

GREEK TANKER FONTINI WAITS IN OUTER LONG BEACH HARBOR WITH UNSOLD \$5 MILLION OIL SHIPMENT.
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

\$5 million in oil just floats

A Greek tanker carrying a \$5 million shipment of Malaysian oil was still anchored in the Long Beach outer harbor, Saturday, waiting for a buyer for the oil.

The Newfoundland Refining Co., a subsidiary of Shaleen Natural Resources Co., said Friday that it is still negotiating with prospective buyers.

The oil shipment, with a value ranging from \$5 million to \$10 million, has been sitting in the harbor for 84 days, company officials said.

The oil was purchased last March when the Arab embargo was lifted. The end of the embargo, however, resulted in a glut of oil in American markets, driving the price down.

The company originally asked \$15 a barrel for its oil, oil industry sources said. Although the price has probably been lowered since then, the major oil companies sell their product for \$7 a barrel, less than half the original price of Malaysian oil.

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Mostly fair, some late night and morning low clouds. For complete weather see Page B-1.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 196 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1974 Vol. 23, No. 11 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

2 British taverns bombed, 5 killed

By PETER MUCCINI

GUILDFORD, England (AP) — Terrorist bombs exploded without warning Saturday in two taverns frequented by British soldiers, and police said at least five persons were killed and 54 injured, many of them seriously.

"Bodies are lying everywhere," said a witness to the first explosion at a bar called the Horse and Groom. He said it was filled with 80 to 90 persons at the time of the blast.

POLICE Chief Peter Matthews said he expected the death toll to rise as some victims appeared severely injured and firemen were still sifting the rubble for additional casualties.

The tavern was full of soldiers celebrating their return from duty in Northern Ireland where the outlawed Irish Republican Army has been waging a terrorist campaign to wrest the province from Britain.

Police said the dead were three men — two of them soldiers — and two women. They said 34 of the injured were army personnel, including 13 members of the Women's Royal Army Corps.

Less than an hour after the first blast, a second explosion ripped

through the Seven Stars Inn about 250 yards from the Horse and Groom. The manager had cleared that bar on hearing the first bomb go off.

Police immediately closed all pubs in Guildford, a thriving university and light industrial community 30 miles southwest of London. The town, which has some 50 taverns, is a favorite of servicemen from nearby Pirbright and Aldershot military complexes.

POLICE said they had no solid clues as to who may have set the bombs, but many persons immediately blamed the Irish Republican Army.

The IRA has claimed responsibility for a series of bombings in England over the past two years, killing more than 20 persons and injuring hundreds. Twelve persons were killed last February when a bomb went off on a bus carrying servicemen and their wives.

A police alert was issued throughout southern England for two girls seen leaving the Horse and Groom a few minutes before the explosion.

WITNESSES said mangled victims were blown out of the Horse and Groom and into the street by the force of the blast. The road outside the building was a tangle of rubble, glass and bloodstains.

"I had just got off a bus and saw the pub absolutely wrecked," said James Gowan, 15. "There was a girl there with half her face blown off. Two dead people were brought out covered in blue tarpaulins. Another woman looked as though her legs had been ripped off."

In London, Prime Minister Harold Wilson and Conservative party chief Edward Heath sent messages of condolence to Guildford Mayor Albert Cook.

The bombings brought immediate demands from rank and file Conservatives for reintroduction of the death penalty for terrorist offenses. It was abandoned in 1968.

Bombing attacks, usually blamed on the IRA, have been increasingly frequent over the past two years.

Meanwhile, a motorcycleist smuggling a bomb into Northern Ireland blew himself to pieces on the highway south of the border town of Newry Saturday.

Police officials said it appeared the motorcycleist was killed accidentally when his explosive cargo went off prematurely.



Hug for White House stand-in

President Ford hugs daughter Susan, 17, as they welcome Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to the White House. Susan is standing in as hostess for her hospitalized mother, Betty Ford, the nation's first lady. (Story on Page A-2)

Nixon settles into 'following orders'

By STEWART SLAVIN

SAN CLEMENTE (UPI) — Richard Nixon, exhausted after his 11-day hospital stay, settled down for a lengthy recuperation at his home Saturday, wearing new support hose, eating low-fat foods and taking doctors' orders.

"He tells me that from now on he will follow my instructions, and he's not a man used to taking in-

structions," said Nixon's personal physician, Dr. John Lungren, after the former president's release Friday from Memorial Center Hospital of Long Beach.

A Nixon spokesman said Nixon was not depressed but added, "It's a tough time to be in good spirits."

Nixon, his phlebitis-plagued left leg elevated, was wheeled out of the hospital through a service entrance, the same one he used to enter the hospital Sept. 23.

THIS TIME newsmen were given advance warning, and from a distance of about 50 yards, Nixon was seen being helped out of the wheelchair, taking a few steps without a visible limp and getting into a limousine for the trip to San Clemente.

Under Lungren's orders, Nixon will follow a strict regimen of physical limitations.

For one to three months, and possibly longer, Nixon will not be able to sit, stand or ride for prolonged periods and will continue taking anticoagulation drugs for a number of months.

Lungren, backed up by a team of five medical specialists who had examined Nixon, agreed that Nixon should not even give a written deposition in the Watergate cover-up trial for "a few weeks." A planetrip to Washington, D.C., for a personal appearance at the trial was also ruled out.

"I've been in an airplane when we hit an air turbulence, and all hell breaks out," said Lungren. He added that Nixon must remain in a controlled environment.

"He will also wear a supportive stocking on the left leg at all times when he is up and around," said Lungren, who will visit Nixon periodically to adjust his treatment schedule.

"In addition, the former president will be given a low cholesterol purine diet" and "also given a card which he will carry noting that he is on anticoagulation therapy."

2 wheat firms cancel Russ sale

Bow to Ford, avert 'crisis'

By GENE CARLSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two major grain companies agreed to President Ford's request to avoid a food "crisis" Saturday and canceled contracts with the Soviet Union for the sale of 3.4 million tons of corn and wheat.

"I think we've come out of this crisis in good shape," Ford told reporters accompanying him on a visit to his wife, recuperating from breast surgery at Bethesda Naval Medical Center.

"I took the necessary action that was needed to protect the domestic situation and...to protect us in our foreign situation."

The White House announced the cancellation by Continental Grain Co. and Cook Industries, Inc., several hours after Ford met with

How grain sale has affected U.S., Soviet Union. Stories on Page A-10, 11.

company representatives and they met later with Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and Treasury Secretary William E. Simon.

Butz earlier in the day indicated the administration was angry with the Soviet government for trying to buy up short U.S. grain supplies and might have imposed export controls had the businessmen not agreed to cancel the sale.

Asked whether Butz should be fired for mismanagement, Ford said, "We'll evaluate any problems we have domestically...I'm not going to pass judgment at this time."

But Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., announced his investigations subcommittee would hold hearings Monday to "focus on why the White House was not advised of these major sales until after Continental and Cook had already signed the contracts."

The grain companies first said they would postpone the sale, thereby delaying a grain-drain resulting from a disappointing U.S. harvest and threatening to push food prices even higher. But the White House said Saturday evening the contracts were canceled.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



EARL BUTZ
Tells of Decision

U.S., Russ launch joint energy study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Energy Administrator John Sawhill and the Soviet minister of power and electrification launched an unprecedented joint energy research project Saturday in the fields of coal, oil, gas and electricity.

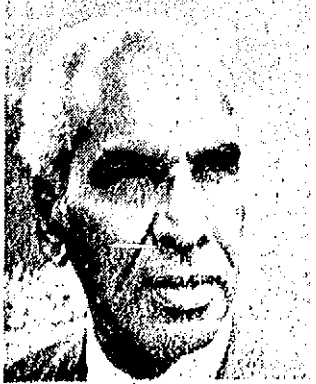
Soviet Power Minister Peter S. Neporozhny said he hoped these cooperative projects would yield "more efficient and rapid solutions to many complicated problems which we both have in the development of our power industries."

In a question-and-answer session with reporters, Neporozhny denied a claim by California political scientist George Lenczowski that the quadrupling of petroleum prices had given the Soviet Union a \$7-billion windfall profit from its small oil exports.

Closing the first meeting of the U.S.-Soviet Joint Committee in the Field of Energy, the outgrowth of an agreement signed during former President Nixon's trip to Moscow last June, the two officials said

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Controversial Indian leader Menon dies



V.K. KRISHNA MENON
Force in India Since 1920s

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — V. K. Krishna Menon, India's controversial defense minister from 1957 to 1962 and an architect of the country's policy of nonalignment, died early Sunday, doctors announced. He was 77.

The doctors said Menon suffered a heart attack late Saturday and died a few hours later. He had been admitted to a New Delhi hospital two days earlier because of exhaustion.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government said Menon would be given a state funeral Sunday evening.

From the 1920's on, he was a

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Reward of \$2,000 offered in strangulation

Anna Catherine Feich, 48, of San Pedro, was last seen alive when she left a restaurant at 19th Street and Pacific Avenue in San Pedro at about 1 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Her nude and strangled body was found at 6:30 a.m. the same day just off the roadway in the 1200-block of Westmont Drive in San Pedro.

The victim's clothing never has been found, and Harbor Division police, despite hundreds of interviews, have been unable to locate any leads.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Anna Catherine Feich.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 435-2525 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or between 3 p.m. and 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or



write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 57, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page S-11.)

People in the news

Around the world in 4½ years

Combined News Services

The first man to walk around the world completed his 15,000 mile journey Saturday by stepping into cement footprint he made in front of the local theater in Waseca, Minn., 4½ years ago.

A weathered, slightly limping but beaming David Kunst had attracted a caravan of thousands of persons since leaving Janesville, 10 miles away, earlier in the day. He was escorted to his journey's end by the crowd and a mule named Will 'e Make It, which had accompanied him and his brother, Peter, on the first leg of his journey to New York.

"I'm touched," he told the crowd. "There's a lot of big people here today."

The walk, which spanned Europe, Australia, Asia and the U.S., began June 20, 1970, with two Kunst brothers, John and David.

John, 26, was slain and David was wounded by robbers in Afghanistan in 1972. Another brother, Peter, 28, then joined David for a year, mainly for the walk across Australia, and he walked into town with David Saturday.

David flew from Australia to California last July 21 and completed the journey himself.

The mule was auctioned off for \$140. Kunst's right shoe was auctioned for \$150 and his left shoe for \$170. The proceeds went to UNICEF.

UNICEF officials at the ceremony said the Kunst world walk had raised thousands of dollars for children throughout the world, although the exact figure has never been determined.

David, 35, went through 22 pairs of shoes and two mules on the journey.

The local area Chamber of Commerce had planned to honor the walk, but not the man, because of disparaging comments David had made about the small town, his marriage and foreigners in a recent newspaper article.

Prior to beginning the walk, he worked as a county surveyor. He says his ambition now is to write a book and he is looking for a publisher who will give him a \$10,000 advance.

White House stand-in

President Ford and his 17-year-old daughter Susan hosted a shish-kebab and champagne reception for the Washington diplomatic corps Saturday night at the White House, and the President told the diplomats, "We will make this a better world because all of us will work together to achieve that end."

With his daughter as stand-in hostess, the President launched the white-tie event — the most formal party of his administration. The diplomats and their wives, many in native costume and wearing jewels and decorations, gathered in the East Room and shook hands with Ford and his daughter.

Mrs. Ford was hospitalized for cancer surgery she underwent a week ago. In a brief speech welcoming the diplomats, the President thanked them for their expressions of sympathy and said his wife was "doing very well."

Ford held his daughter's hand as they walked down the long, red-carpeted staircase behind a color guard into the East Room, while a Marine band played "Ruffles and Flourishes" and "Hail to the Chief." She stood in the doorway while her father went to a microphone to talk briefly to the gathering, saying the U.S. intends to work towards a better world.

When they went to the Blue Room to begin receiving guests, Ford briefly put his arm around his daughter and hugged her reassuringly.

Travelin' man

John Booker commutes 94 miles roundtrip to work and back each day by bicycle, airplane and car.

"It's more comfortable from a nerve standpoint than driving all that distance," says Booker, 36, an engineering aide.

Booker leaves his home in Bradenton, Fla., before 7 a.m. and pedals his wife's rusty old bike 1½ miles to a private airstrip where he keeps his single-engine Cherokee plane.

The bike ride takes 8 minutes, 30 seconds — barring delays by a wild turkey or a red fox in his path.

Flight time to the St. Petersburg-Clearwater airport is 17 minutes in his 140-mile-an-hour aircraft. Booker keeps his car at the airport for the last leg of his journey — a five minute drive to Honeywell Inc., where he works on a guidance system for the Air Force's Minuteman III Missile Program.

"I like to fly," says the father of five. "And I can't stand traffic, especially in the winter when the people from the north get on the road down here."

The same 47-mile trip takes 90 minutes each way by car.

Weighty problem

A Western Airlines stewardess, fired for being 4¼ pounds overweight, vows to fight to get her job back.

"They're not going to do this to me," Kathy Truax, 27, said in San Francisco. "The weight limit for a person of my height is 135 pounds. I think that's arbitrary and sexist. We shouldn't have to be weighed at all."

The airline says Miss Truax is 5-foot-7-inches tall and at 139¼ pounds, 4¼ pounds overweight. "Western Airlines has had a long-standing policy applying to weight standards for both male and female flight attendants," said Ken Erickson, a spokesman for the airlines.

Miss Truax, who was fired Sept. 29 after more than 4½ years with Western, said she will appeal to the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Revolutionary's exhibit

An exhibition of 70 drawings by slain revolutionary Camilla Hall at a Catholic student center in Berkeley has been canceled.

Miss Hall, a member of the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, was killed with five other SLA members in a shootout with Los Angeles police May 17.

The Rev. Theodore Vierra, the director of the Newman Center near the University of California campus, said he withdrew permission to use the building because of the bombing at San Francisco's Sheraton-Palace Hotel last Wednesday. "People could easily get the wrong idea of what the Newman Center stands for," Father Vierra said.

One of the groups mentioned in an SLA communique was the New World Liberation Front, which claimed responsibility for the Sheraton bombing.



DAVID KUNST AT END OF JOURNEY
Son Bradley Offers Bottle of Whisky

Throwing in the towel

After a long legal bout with his landlord over a rent increase, Jack Dempsey, has thrown in the towel and will close his Broadway restaurant in New York.

"I'm heartbroken and I'm disgusted," said Dempsey, 79, world's heavyweight boxing champion from 1919 to 1926.

With tears in his eyes, he sat at front table in the restaurant near 50th Street, north of Times Square. He said he couldn't accept an increase boosting his rent from \$88,000 a year to around \$120,000. The place will close tonight or Monday night.

"I've never seen him so broken up," said his wife, Dianita. "I don't know what's going to happen to him."

The tipoff that closing was imminent came when a mural by the late James Montgomery Flagg, showing Dempsey knocking out Jess Willard in Toledo, Ohio, in 1919 was removed from the wall.

"Jack paid \$25,000 for it," said Dempsey's partner, Jack Amiel. "It's his. The Smithsonian wants it and picked it up today."

Back in the snow

Two survivors of a Uruguayan rugby team driven to cannibalism after a plane crash in the Andes have returned to Santiago, Chile, to play a game postponed by the disaster.

The first thing they did was kiss the snow. "We were close to it for 73 days and couldn't enjoy it," said Gustavo Zerbino and Antonio Vizintin, both 21 and members of the Old Christians' team. "We had been so close to the snow for so long. But our struggle for survival didn't allow us to get to know it better. We played like little children, kissing the snow and surrounding ourselves with its whiteness."

A Uruguayan air force plane carrying 45 members of the team, friends and relatives from Montevideo, Uruguay, to Santiago crashed over the snow-covered Andes on Oct. 13, 1972. Two survivors managed to reach lower ground and get aid 73 days later, but only 16 persons remained alive. They ate the flesh of their dead comrades to survive.

The Old Christians made the trip this time by boat from Montevideo to Buenos Aires, Argentina. From there, they traveled by bus to Chile for the postponed game with the Old Boys' rugby team. When their bus arrived at Las Cuevas, an Andes border crossing above Santiago, the survivors ran from the vehicle and plunged into the late winter snow still on the ground.

No trouble communicating

Tennessee Ernie Ford and his Opryland troupe wound up a four-day tour in Leningrad with high praise from the city's music critics, Tass reported Saturday.

"The spectators warmly greeted the ensemble which ended its guest performance in the city of the Neva River," the Soviet news agency said, adding: "Leningrad music critics highly praised the performance of the American musicians, especially of Ernie Ford and Sandy Bernet."

The troupe opened in Baku, the capital of the Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan, on Sept. 26 and then flew to Leningrad. It comes to Moscow on Monday for a windup of the Soviet tour.

Dick Kugerman, artistic director of the "Country Music Show," told Tass: "Despite the language barrier, American folk songs were understood by the audience. We have no difficulty in establishing contact with them."

Deadlocked

Soviet grandmasters Victor Korchnoi and Anatoly Karpov played three more moves Saturday in the adjourned ninth game of their world chess challengers' final in Moscow, then agreed to a draw.

They had adjourned the game Friday night on the 40th move. The ninth game was the most cautious of all, as neither player gave up a pawn in the 42 moves.

Karpov leads the series 2-0 with seven draws. Play resumes Monday. The player who wins five games earns the right to meet world champion Bobby Fischer of the U.S. in 1975.

'Ancient' ship overdue on voyage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Three months ago, eight men from six nations, including one American, left Hong Kong aboard a vessel resembling an ancient Chinese junk, hoping to prove that Oriental people thousands of years ago had the capacity to sail the Pacific and settle in the Americas, as some anthropologists believe happened.

As of this weekend, the 50-foot vessel, Tai Ki, had not been heard from in more than three weeks and authorities on both sides of the Pacific were concerned for the boat's safety.

The 50-foot Tai Ki, a replica of a Han Dynasty

vessel from 800 B.C., departed Hong Kong on June 18. Its eight crew members, including New York cinematographer William Martin, 33, hoped to complete the 6,000-mile voyage to the West Coast of Central America in about seven months. Almost immediately, however, the Tai Ki ran into trouble.

In its first few days at sea, the boat encountered four severe storms and suffered heavy damage to its rudder and partial damage to its mast. It limped into port at Taiwan for repairs.

Later, back at sea, crewman Kume Knoebi, an Austrian television

producer and writer, became seriously ill. The Tai Ki radioed Japan for assistance. Three days later, Japanese seamen located the vessel and Knoebi was removed.

Now minus the trip's principal organizer, the single-masted craft continued its voyage, maintaining periodic radio communication with contacts scattered around the Pacific. At one point, the crew reported that worms were burrowing into the Tai Ki's hull, but through patchwork the boat was able to stay afloat.

Then the radio messages came to an end.

The last word received from the vessel came on Sept. 13 when a U.S. Coast Guard station in Kodiak, Alaska, logged a faint message from the Tai Ki reporting that the boat's regular radio equipment was dead and it had to rely on a small, low-powered emergency system.

The Tai Ki was built in Hong Kong as an exact replica of a Han Dynasty junk found in an excavation near Canton. The Tai Ki's hull is built of the various woods believed used by Oriental shipbuilders in 800 B.C., including Chinese fir, billian and teak.

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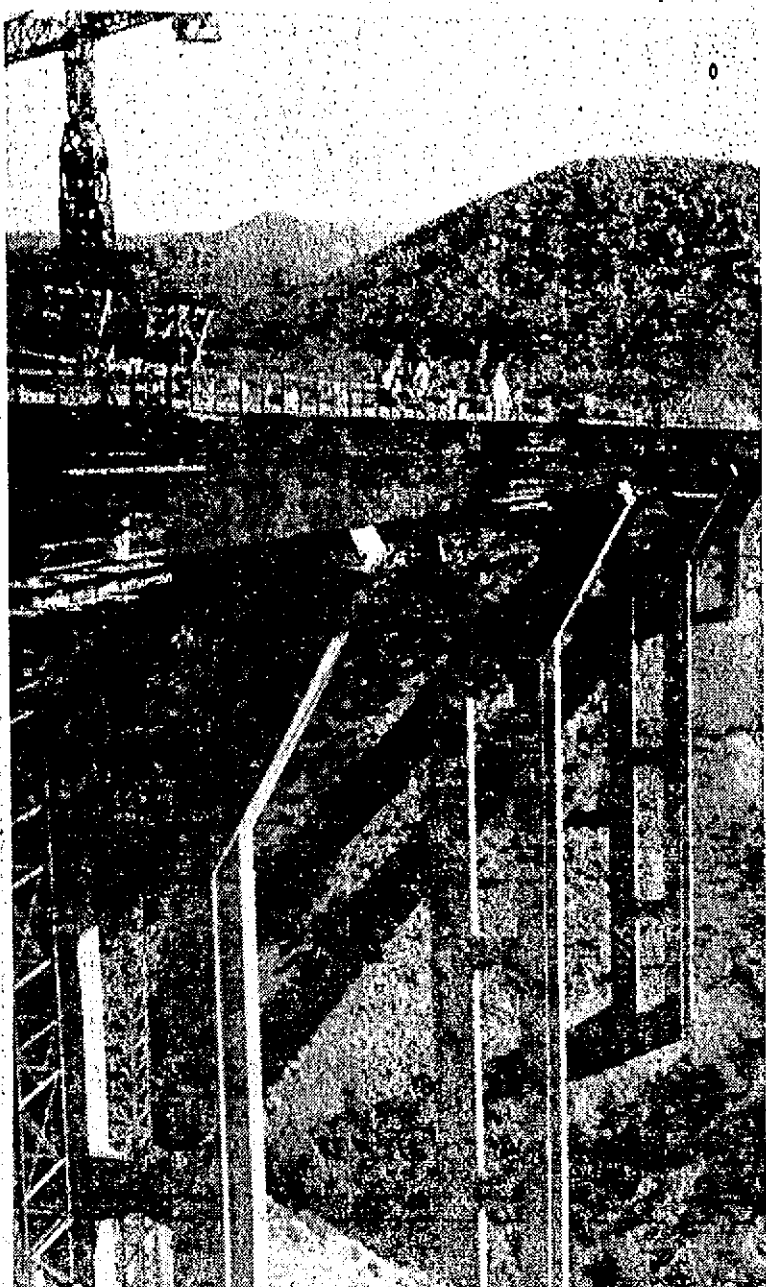
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Finishing touches

Workers pour the last layer of concrete on the Pine Valley Creek Bridge, part of a seven-mile stretch of Interstate 8 near Pine Valley. It will be opened to traffic in December.

—AP Wirephoto

Watts group dedicates unusual shopping center

Associated Press

A new Los Angeles shopping center with booths for individual merchants was dedicated Saturday by the Watts Labor Community Action Committee (WLCAC).

"This center is meant to eliminate long bus rides for the people of Watts to downtown shopping facilities," explained Ted Watkins, 50, chairman of the WLCAC.

The new complex is called the "One-Fifteen Center," because many

residents of the neighborhood are on welfare and receive their checks on the first and 15th of each month, Watkins said.

"The place will be open 30 days a month," he said, "but if a merchant wants to come in here for one day, he can... and if he wants to come in for a month, he can come in for a month."

The WLCAC has erected a number of booths for rent to smaller merchants around a large building

housing a food stamp center, appliance and toy stores and a nursery. There is also a ferris wheel for children, Watkins said.

The WLCAC is offering the individual booths, Watkins said, to allow small merchants the opportunity to go into business without having to sign long-term leases.

Prop. 17 only measure to get significant backing

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Only Prop. 17 of the statewide ballot measures before California voters Nov. 5 has attracted significant financial backing, initial disclosure reports showed Saturday.

The Friends of the River, the major organization supporting the measure, was one of two proposition campaign committees to file a report Saturday listing significant contributions or expenses.

Prop. 17, the only one of the 17 ballot measures put there via the initiative route, is designed to save a stretch of white water of the Stanislaus River from the New Melones Dam, which is under construction.

But the major group opposing the initiative, Californians Against Prop. 17, had not filed its report by Saturday.

The law required that the reports be filed by midnight Friday, but reports sent by registered mail by that time are considered in compliance with the law, a spokesman for the secretary of

state said.

The spokesman added that only six proposition campaign committees have registered, including three on Prop. 17 and one each on three other measures.

The Friends of the River reported contributions and loans totaling \$78,628 since the first of the year, including \$45,579 in contributions of \$100 or less.

Part of that sum — at least \$11,333 — was collected in \$2.50 assessments for each passenger carried down the Stanislaus River by eight members of the Pacific River Outfitters Association. The members of the group donated the money, rent equipment and guide tours down the white waters of the river.

A Berkeley resident, Gerald H. Meral, loaned the group \$14,400 and Keith Roberts of San Francisco advanced another \$10,000.

Leonard M. Sperry, a lawyer with the California attorney general's office in San Francisco, gave the campaign \$1,000 as

did Peter Folger of Folger Coffee Co. of San Francisco.

The Friends of the River-Sacramento reported contributions of \$5,898 for the campaign.

The only other committee to file a report by Saturday was "Yes on Prop. 15," which supports passage of a measure to eliminate the requirement for a community vote on the location of public housing.

The committee reported contributions of \$6,208, including \$5,000 from the Committee on Political Education (COPE), the political arm of the California AFL-CIO.

Mass grave not linked to Corona

VINA (UPI) — A mass grave containing 17 human skeletons was carefully inspected Saturday both by archaeologists and law enforcement officials.

Nobody was certain whether the bones belonged to Indians, Chinese, white pioneers of the wild west or more recent citizens who were homicide victims.

However, sheriff's deputies ruled out the possibility that the grave was connected to the case of Juan Corona, the convicted mass murderer whose 25 victims were buried in 1971 an hour's drive away.

Jess Mendenhall, whose mechanical scraper uncovered the new site while leveling land for alfalfa planting, said he was not surprised when his blade pushed up several skulls. When complete rib cages churned up, he called authorities.

Tehama County Undersheriff Marvin Essex said the bones were old and brittle, and guessed that they were 60 to 100 years old. No remnants of artifacts, clothing, buttons or bullets were found, although Essex said careful soil sifting might turn up clues later.

Both Indians and Chinese customarily were buried in sitting positions, and the skeletons were prone.

Woman to appeal murder verdict

MONTEREY (AP) — The attorney for Inez Garcia, convicted of slaying a man she claims helped rape her, said Saturday he would appeal her second-degree murder conviction.

Charles Garry, the San Francisco lawyer who assisted in Mrs. Garcia's defense, said the 30-year-old Soledad woman would appeal the verdict handed down Friday in Monterey County Superior Court.

Judge Stanley Lawson set Oct. 21 for sentencing and could give Mrs. Garcia a prison term of five years to life. A five-man, seven-woman jury found her guilty after deliberating nearly three days.

Mrs. Garcia admitted fatally shooting Miguel Jimenez, 21, after he al-

legedly helped a friend rape her.

Fred Medrano, 25, a friend of Mrs. Garcia's also charged in the slaying, was tried with her but the jury failed to reach a verdict. Judge Lawson declared a mistrial and ordered him retried Nov. 4.

Submachine gun, gems, stereo gone

A Thompson submachine gun, jewelry and stereo equipment, valued in excess of \$400, were stolen from the home of Patricia K. Curtiss, 115 E. 68th St., by burglars who climbed through a bathroom window, Long Beach police said Saturday.



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FIRST LADY Betty Ford fires pass to President in hospital corridor during visit Saturday.

Ready to go home First Lady up to par; Ford golfs

By RICHARD LERNER
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Betty Ford marked the end of a week of hospitalization for removal of a cancerous breast Saturday by walking around in her suite at will and eating a hearty breakfast of eggs, bacon and toast.

Doctors told President Ford his wife probably would be released about Wednesday. Encouraged by the prognosis, the President played his first round of golf in two weeks, at Burning Tree golf course only a few miles from the hospital. One of the President's golfing partners was comedian Bob Hope. The daily medical bulletin issued by the White House reported that the First Lady continued to make "excellent progress" after last Saturday's operation to remove her right breast.

MRS. FORD'S surgeon, Dr. William Fouhy, said his patient spent "an excellent, restful night" at Bethesda Naval Medical Center in suburban Maryland.

Mrs. Ford is moving about her hospital suite at will and has a good appetite, the bulletin said. She dined Friday evening on broiled chicken, vegetables, fruit cocktail and tea and had a poached egg, bacon, toast, juice and tea for breakfast Saturday.

"Mrs. Ford's post-operative recuperation continues uncomplicated, her vital signs remain stable and her condition is excellent," Fouhy said.

Mrs. Ford greeted the public briefly for the first time Friday evening. She looked out a window of her third floor quarters and waved to a crowd of perhaps two dozen well-wishers waiting for a glimpse of her husband.

WHEN TOLD of her gesture, Ford laughed and said "she's an awful flirt."

An aide said Mrs. Ford was in the hall waiting when her husband got upstairs. After they exchanged greetings he presented her with the game ball from the Washington Redskins' victory over the Denver Broncos last Monday. Ford had planned to attend the game until his wife was hospitalized. The ball was a gift from head coach George Allen.

Mrs. Ford tossed the ball to her husband — a former college football player — and he lightly tossed it back. Then the couple walked about 25 yards down the hall to Mrs. Ford's suite.

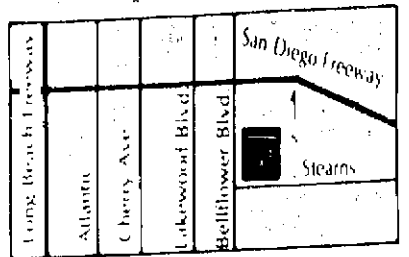
"She's doing very well and the doctors are very encouraged," Ford said Friday.

"HOPEFULLY, she will be back next Wednesday or thereabouts," the President said, adding that the First Lady's doctors are "running certain tests and they're going to make sure she doesn't leave prematurely — there's no use hurrying her out of there."

Ford visited his wife in the early evening and brought Hope with him. Hope and his friend, Hugh Davis, played golf with Ford and former Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis. Davis said he and Ford "managed to take a buck from Bob."

The comedian praised Ford's golf game, saying: "I know one thing — that if the President didn't have this job and could practice, he probably could be a pro. He is so muscular and he plays golf like Arnold Palmer and swims like Mark Spitz."

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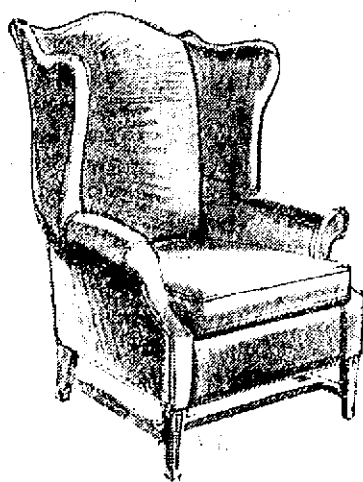
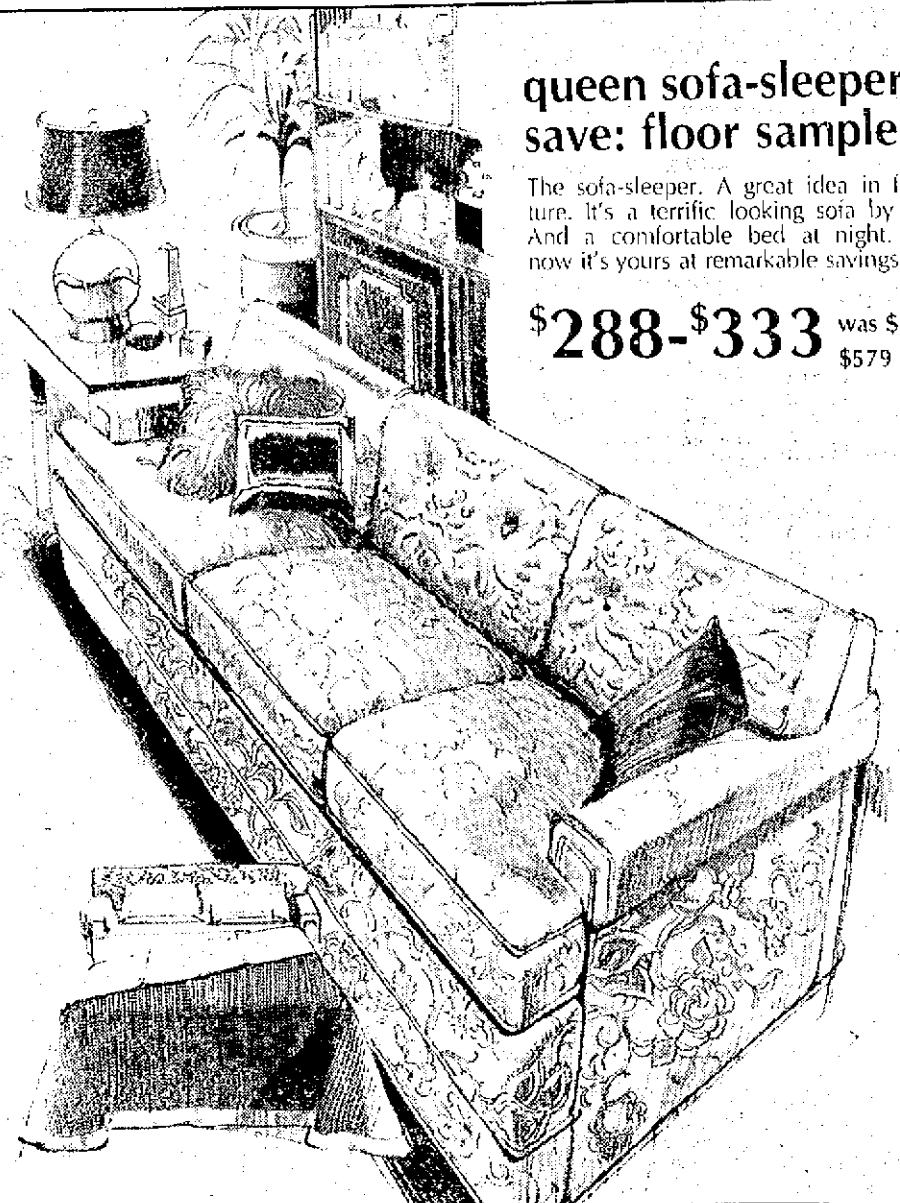
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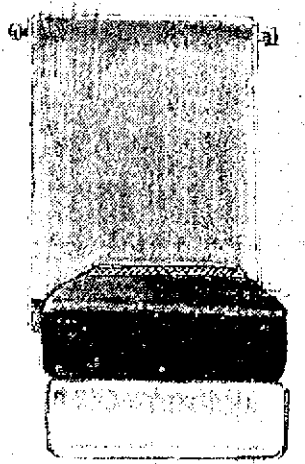
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With Rocky it's all first class

By CLAY F. RICHARDS

NEW YORK (UPI) — A half dozen long black limousines rolled through the streets of Manhattan before dawn, picking up their sleepy passengers and heading for the airport. Nelson Rockefeller was on the move.

The cars wheeled up to the private air terminal. Rockefeller was the last to arrive, and, as if on cue, as he stepped out of the car his \$4.5 million Grumman Gulfstream jet rolled to the gate, engines roaring, ready for takeoff.

THE THREE-MAN crew, four reporters, four Rockefeller aides, six Secret Servicemen and the vice president designate went aboard and within minutes it was "wheels up." The destination was Provo, Utah, for a quick speech at Brigham Young University, and then on to San Francisco for a speech to the UPI editors and publishers annual meeting.

Traveling with Nelson Rockefeller is traveling first class. The interior of the jet is more like a living room than an airplane, with big, swivel-based reclining chairs and small couches, a complete, well-stocked bar and a crew of three, wooed away from major airlines, including a steward who serves from a minikitchen.

THE PLANE travels about 100 knots faster than commercial jetliners. It is one of three jets owned by the Rockefeller family and kept at the ready for their use.

Normally the Secret Service doesn't approve of the officials it protects taking private or chartered airlines. But there was

Rocky confirms Kissinger gift

NEW YORK (UPI) — A spokesman for Nelson Rockefeller confirmed Saturday reports that the vice-presidential nominee made a \$50,000 gift to Henry Kissinger in 1969 in appreciation for Kissinger's services as a foreign affairs adviser to Rockefeller when he was governor of New York.

The spokesman also confirmed Rockefeller gave \$86,000 to former state official L. Judson Morhouse "to ease financial burdens" and a gift of an undisclosed amount to Dr. William Roman, chairman of the Port Authority and former head of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

no problem with the Rockefeller jet.

"Normally chartered jets don't meet our standards for checkups and safety," one agent commented. "This plane — no problem — it's in better shape than Air Force One."

As the jet crosses the Mississippi, a reporter pulls the plane's log book out of the magazine rack and discovers that Chase Manhattan Bank President David Rockefeller apparently uses it most of the time.

THE LOG SHOWS that David took it to Moscow early this spring and on a tour of the Arab oil nations during the summer. It also has flown in recent months to Latin America, Europe and South Africa.

A single entry reads "Acapulco to Washington, Henry and Nancy Kissinger." Nelson Rockefeller lent the jet to his two former employees in April for their honeymoon in Mexico.

The landing strip at Provo is a bit short, but no major problem for the pilot, who lands smoothly, but slams on the brakes as soon as they touch down.

Back on board after the speech, the steward brings Rockefeller his standard drink, a Dubonnet on the rocks with a twist.

"WE'RE OVER the yardarm," he shouts back, beckoning the reporters to join him.

The landing an hour later in San Francisco is so smooth the plane practically coasts to a stop.

At 5 a.m. the next morning, the Rockefeller team is on the move again — an early flight to get the nominee back to Washington for a luncheon. Copies of the day's editions of the Wall Street Journal — flown in from New York — were waiting inside the plane.

"WOULD YOU like some eggs benedict for breakfast?" the steward asks. All agree except Rockefeller who has dry cereal.

After landing in Washington almost five hours later, a reporter compliments Rockefeller on the flight, and another asks him if after he is confirmed he will use a Convair — the somewhat outdated and much slower prop-jet which the Air Force provides for the vice president.

He makes a face and says "we used those back in 1960 — or was it 1950?"

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CUBANS SHOP at this Havana supermarket, where most foods are rationed and some shelves are bare. Eggs, for instance, are rationed to 15 a month. —UPI Photo

But price is high

Cuba's gains impressive

By GEORGE L. GEDDA

HAVANA (AP) — The Cuban revolution is a continuing war against illiteracy, disease, poverty, selfishness — and political dissidents.

To most observers, the social progress achieved in Cuba over the past 15 years has been extraordinary. Many of the gains would have been impossible without the \$1.5 million Cuba receives daily in economic assistance from the Soviet Union.

But an equally essential ingredient has been the devotion of the revolution's followers. A doctor at Havana Psychiatric Hospital says a problem in Cuba nowadays is the growing number of people who work so hard for the revolution that they endanger their health. Cuba, alone among Latin American countries, has virtually eliminated the problem of wrenching poverty.

UNEMPLOYMENT is almost nonexistent. The illiteracy rate, according to United Nations figures, has dropped from 23 per cent in 1958 to 3.8 per cent today. Disease attributable to malnutrition or unsanitary conditions has almost been wiped out.

Food, though strictly rationed, is available to just about everyone.

The cost of achievement has been high. Dissenters often are treated ruthlessly. Although the figures are not known, there are believed to be thousands of political prisoners in Cuban jails.

One U.S. State Department estimate is that the number may be 25,000. In addition, some 600,000 Cubans — about 7 per cent of the population — have fled the island since 1959, many of them escaping the threat of imprisonment.

NOT ALL who want to leave have been allowed to. Michael Alvarez, a 40-year-old New York native born of Cuban parents, is one of them. He notified Cuban authorities in August 1969 he wanted to go to the United States. He was fired from his job 15 days later and has been unemployed ever since, living off charity.

In order to get a job, he said, he would have to renounce his decision to leave Cuba.

The so-called "freedom flights" carrying Cubans to the U.S. ended last year and, besides, Alvarez says, only Cubans — not American citizens

— were eligible to take them. He has no idea if and when he will be able to leave.

Alvarez said there are a thousand Americans, dependents included, who are living in Cuba against their will.

ALVAREZ SAID he takes care not to run afoul of the Committees for the Defense of the Revolution.

The committees, operated block-by-block throughout Cuba, are responsible for apprehending dissidents.

Block parties were held all over the island last weekend commemorating the 14th anniversary of the founding of the committees.

Music blared from loudspeakers throughout Havana, but even on this festive occasion the committee system was on the alert. A 17-year-old boy approached an American television newsmen at one party and complained of repression and hunger in Cuba. The newsmen disappeared for a moment to summon his camera crew. On his return, the youth was gone.

He was spotted seconds later flanked by security agents in a rear of a patrol car speeding from the scene.

Renewed Cuban trade eyed

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — As Washington and Havana inch toward possible resumption of the relations severed 13 years ago, fond — and bitter — memories of the once lucrative trade between the United States and Cuba are again being evoked in U.S. business circles.

It is impossible even to guess the extent of trade that could develop if relations resume between the two neighbors.

The volume of U.S. trade with China and the Soviet Union grew so much faster than expected following former Presi-

dent Richard M. Nixon's change in policy toward these two nations that many businessmen are now eyeing prospects in Cuba.

The memories of past trade with Cuba were jogged last week with the return of Sens. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I. from a fact-finding tour there.

They were the highest U.S. officials to visit Cuba since President Dwight D. Eisenhower broke off relations with Havana in 1961. In 1959, the last year of normal trade with Cuba and the first year after the revolutionary government of

Fidel Castro took office, business between the two countries totaled more than \$1.5 billion.

Cuba imported almost \$500 million of goods from this country, almost entirely consumer items. Cuba exported to this country an equal value of goods, half of which was sugar. And U.S. banks, insurance companies, transport companies and

other enterprises earned another \$500 million in Cuba.

At that time Cuba had 6.5 million people. Today

there are 8 million. According to international commodity dealers and others familiar with that country, they present a far different market now.

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\$50 million for abortions

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
WASHINGTON (AP) — Medicaid, using federal and state funds, is paying up to \$50 million each year to finance more than 220,000 abortions, a Department of Health, Education and Welfare memorandum discloses.

Using figures from seven states, Dr. Louis Hellman, HEW's deputy assistant secretary for population affairs, projected that Medicaid is financing between 222,000 and 278,000 abortions annually.

He said approximately 800,000 legal abortions were performed in 1973 and an estimated 25 per cent involved poor people who used Medicaid to pay for the operations, at an average cost of \$180 each.

Hellman said the abortions saved public funds. "You would have to figure out what would happen to these women if they couldn't get abortions," he said.

The memorandum states that "for each

pregnancy among Medicaid eligible women that is brought to term, it is estimated that the first-year costs to federal, state and local governments for maternity and pediatric care and public assistance is approximately \$2,200."

The memorandum was prepared for the Senate Appropriations Committee, evaluating the impact of an amendment to the HEW appropriations bill. The amendment, sponsored by Sen. Deway F. Bartlett, R-Okla., would cut off any funding for abortions except those necessary to save the life of the mother.

"The Supreme Court ruled that a mother has the legal right to obtain an abortion," Bartlett said. "However, the court certainly did not require Congress to pay for it."

Federal support for Medicaid, paid through the HEW appropriation, varies from state to state.

It pays a minimum of 50 per cent of the Medicaid costs and a maximum of 83 per cent. The largest amounts go to the poorest states.

Bartlett criticized Hellman's comparison of the costs of an abortion and the costs to public treasuries if the operations are not performed.

"I find it most disturbing that HEW would put a price tag on human life," he said. "It would also be cheaper to eliminate persons on welfare and Social Security, but thank God we value life more than

the dollar."

The Bartlett amendment was approved by the Senate in a voice vote but was rejected by the House.


The appropriations measure, which would allocate approximately \$33.1 billion, is in a Senate-House conference.

The HEW memorandum says the Bartlett provision not only would affect Medicaid, for which approximately \$6.6 billion was requested in the fiscal 1975 budget, but also the Bureau of Community Health Services, the Pub-

lic Health Hospitals and the social service programs of the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

The memorandum states that the amendment would limit medical schools receiving certain grants and would limit HEW funds instructing medical students to perform abortions.

It could also "preclude any federally supported agencies or projects from counseling clients on the availability of abortion services," the memorandum says.



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Pot tests clinically indefinite

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New studies on marijuana show possible "adverse immunologic and genetic implications" as well as possible "therapeutic implications," the Health, Education and Welfare Department said Saturday.

A draft report prepared for Congress said studies showing effects of marijuana components THC and Delta-9 affect "cellular mechanisms" and "may interfere with basic biological processes."

The report, however, stressed there was "no direct clinical evidence" confirming harmful or beneficial results from marijuana use. It also said evidence on genetic damage is so far "contradictory."

RECENT STUDIES at the Medical College of Virginia indicated the possibility that certain agents in the plant acted as anti-depressants for cancer patients and retarded the growth of some cancer in animals.

Robert DuPont, director of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, was to testify Monday before a House health subcommittee about the report.

His assistant, Richard Bucher, said DuPont would testify that "marijuana has been found to have adverse effects on reaction time and on mechanical performance, consequences of particular concern in connection with marijuana use and driving."

BUCHER SAID, "We are clearly discovering more adverse effects as the research matures and is retested and verified."

The report said:

"The findings of greatest interest and potential significance during the past two years have been a series of studies indicating that Delta-9, THC and possibly other marijuana constituents have an effect on certain basic cellular mechanisms..."

"Since this may interfere with basic biological processes, the preliminary data raises the possibility that the effects of marijuana under certain circumstances may be more widespread in the organism than has been previously thought."

Doctors debate split from AMA

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A group of young doctors disgruntled with the American Medical Association debated Saturday whether to break their ties with the AMA and set up their own national union for hospital interns and residents.

But spokesmen for the Physicians National Housestaff Association (PNHA) said they still hoped for action from the AMA on their demands for better hospital working conditions and more rigorous enforcement of existing standards for patient care.

"There are several important national issues involved here that interns and residents are concerned about," said Dr. Sheldon Rosenthal of New York, secretary of the PNHA. "We want the AMA to do something about these. If the AMA is not interested, we have the nucleus to form our own organization."

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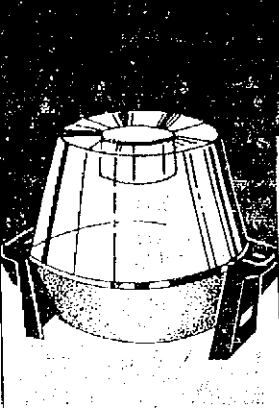
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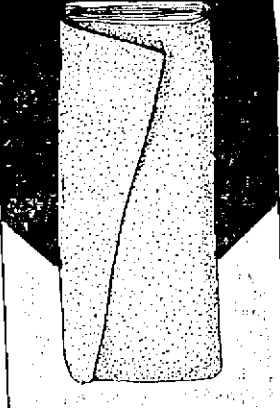
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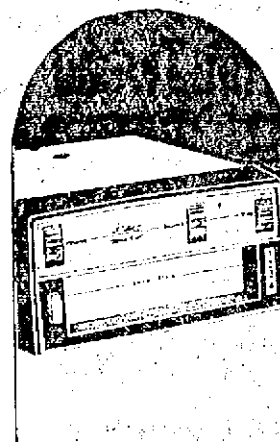
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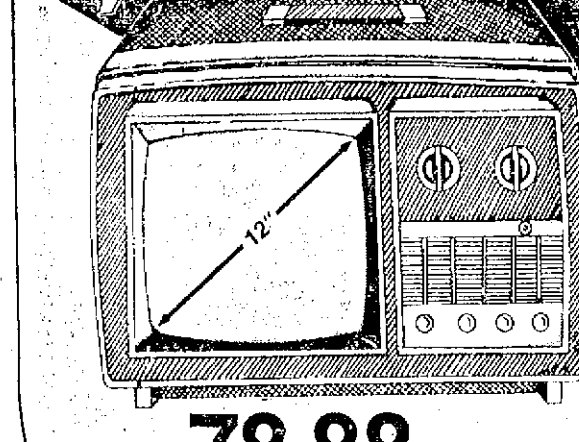
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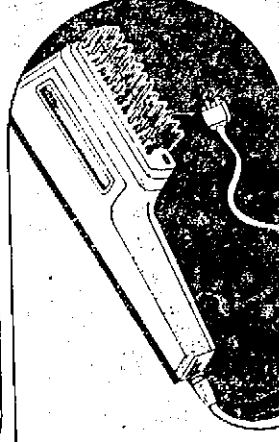
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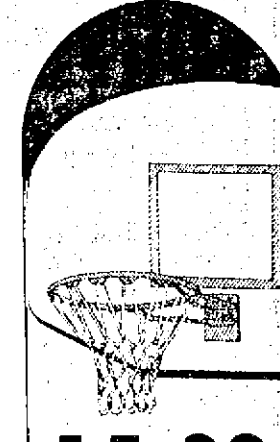
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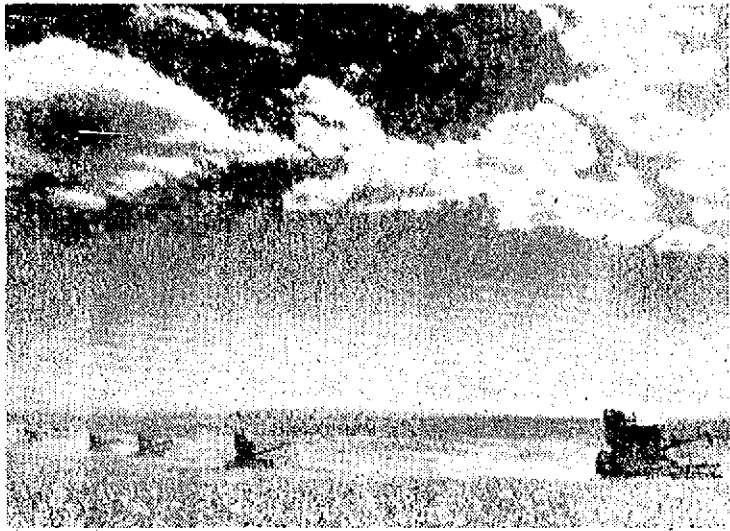
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LARGEST U.S. WHEAT CROP EVER HARVESTED THIS YEAR
—AP Wirephoto

Halt of grain sale said notice to foreign buyers

By SETH S. KING
New York Times Service

CHICAGO—Midwestern grain dealers suggested Saturday that President Ford's abrupt halt Friday night of a sale of wheat and corn to the Soviet Union was meant more as a warning to foreign buyers than as an attempt to protect domestic supplies.

During most of last week, corn and soybean prices surged upward and wheat prices remained high.

Part of this upward pressure has been created by foreign governments, who have been buying heavily either for stockpiling or to get as much for current consumption as they can before prices rise even further.

"There were rumors Wednesday that the Ford administration was going to do something to slow down the commodity market and this was apparently what it was," said a broker in one of Chicago's largest grain-trading firms.

"THE WHITE house was apparently waiting for somebody to step out of line and start stockpiling at the expense of the American user," the broker said. "It must have been that the Russians were starting another big buying spree, which would have pushed prices up very shortly again."

Sources at the Chicago and Kansas City Boards of Trade, where most buying and selling of American grains take place, said there were no new indications of shortages in this year's corn and soybean crops.

The largest American wheat crop in history has already been harvested, and a billion bushels, over and above domestic needs, have been available for export since August. By Sept. 1, export orders for about 650 million bushels of wheat had been placed, leaving at least 350 million more still available.

The 31 million bushels of wheat in the halted sale to the Soviet Union were thus only a small part of the on-hand supply.

The Soviet order for 91 million bushels of corn was proportionately much larger and would have had a more noticeable effect on the American market.

UNUSUALLY bad weather this summer and premature frosts this fall have diminished the 1974 corn and soybean

crops. When the harvest is completed within the next two or three weeks, this year's corn crop is expected to be 11 per cent lower than last year's record. Soybeans are expected to be 18 per cent lower than last year's crop, also one of the largest on record.

However, there are about 350 million bushels of corn left over from the 1973 crop and a similar carryover of soybeans.

The new corn and soybean crops, despite the weather damage, will be large and are expected to be adequate for American needs as well as for normal export demands.

In recent years, the U.S. has been exporting two-thirds of its wheat, between 40 and 50 per cent of its soybeans and 20 per cent of its corn.

Thus if all grain exports were halted, there would be a large surplus of wheat as well as large enough supplies of corn and soybeans to deflate domestic prices immediately.

A sharp drop in feed grain prices would slash the income of grain farmers. But hard-pressed livestock and poultry raisers would be encouraged to increase their herds and flocks, eventually checking or lowering consumer prices.

HOWEVER, Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has repeatedly declared that the Ford administration would not take any action to curtail farm exports.

"There is nothing we know here to indicate any sudden drop in grain supplies," a spokesman for the Kansas City Board of Trade said Saturday.

"But we were worried about the inflationary rising of commodity markets, because this has so often in the past meant government action of some sort that would suddenly affect grain prices," he said. "The President's move last night must have been something like this."

A source on the Kansas City Board of Trade noted that since July 1, more than 49 million bushels of wheat have been shipped to China, a larger order than the Soviet sale the White House blocked.

"Not a word came from Washington about the sale to China. So we're as puzzled as everybody else about why the Russian sale was suddenly halted," the source said.

Wheat ban no problem; Russ reserves up

By GEORGE A. KRUMSKY

MOSCOW (AP)—Washington's decision to suspend shipment of 125 million bushels of grain to Russia creates no immediate problem here because Soviet grain reserves are at their highest level in three years. But it could cramp plans for expanding the country's meat production.

The Soviet Union is expected to harvest the second largest grain crop in its history within the month. It comes on top of an all-time record harvest

the year before, and observers here agree that the Soviet Union is not in pressing need of grain shipments from abroad.

After a disastrous harvest in 1972, the Soviets purchased a full 25 per cent of the American wheat crop, approximately 440 million bushels. At that time they paid \$1.65 a bushel. Since then the price has climbed to about \$5 and now hovers around \$4.75.

The Soviets, while not yet forecasting the year's total harvest, are expected by western experts to reap about 200 million

tous of grain. This might be short of the 1974 target of 205.6 million tons, but still is practically certain to be the second largest

crop in Soviet history after the 1973 crop of 222.5 million tons.

That bumper harvest, which ran 25 million tons more than expected, enabled the Soviets to agree to deferment on shipments of contracted U.S. wheat until after the 1973-74 American crop could be better estimated. In

February, the Soviets agreed to deferment of approximately 48 million bushels of the 125 million already contracted to allow the U.S. to bolster its reserves.

The 1972 grain sale, facilitated by the administration of former President Richard M. Nixon, called for Soviet purchase of \$750 million in American-grown grains over a three-year period.

Although the Soviet grain picture probably is healthier than it has been for several years, it is by no means totally sound. If meat output goals, given

priority in the 1971-75 plan to improve the Soviet diet, are to be met, the Soviet Union probably will have to rely on some feed grain imports through the next decade, Western experts said.

Another sign that the Soviet Union will not be jolted by suspension of the grain sales was an International Wheat Council report in August that "there are strong indications" the Soviets loaned one million tons of grain to India this summer, supporting views that the Soviet surplus is sufficient to permit exports.

ANALYSIS

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Europe's farmers unifying

Inflation spurs new demands

New York Times Service
BRUSSELS—The current world economic crisis seems to be drawing together Europe's 9.6 million farmers.

Affected since the spring by rising feed and fertilizer costs and sinking market prices, European farmers have met the challenge by developing a solidarity and with a new political power to push their demands for higher support prices and direct government aid.

Protest actions such as tractor roadblocks and food giveaways erupted across the European community in late spring and summer. Protests reached a high point Sept. 11 and 16, when thousands of farmers held simultaneous demonstrations in all nine Common Market countries, making the same demands and using the same slogans.

THIS WAS the first such marketwide demonstration by workers in any economic sector. The stage was set thus for the decision by Europe's agriculture ministers on Sept. 20 to grant a midseason 5 per cent rise in support prices on agricultural products.

Protests reached a high point Sept. 14 and 16

When West Germany later balked at the last minute over the increase, farm groups quickly denounced Bonn and a column of 100 Belgian tractors descended on the West German embassy in Brussels. But the crisis was resolved at a meeting of ministers in Luxembourg on Oct. 2, when a price rise was confirmed. Farm protests are expected to subside until the next price discussion begins in January.

Under the Common Market system, support prices for all member states are applied to almost all agricultural products each March. This guarantees farmers a reasonable income and the Common Market buys surplus produce when prices sink to support levels. This year the farm costs rose so fast that the March 1974 support price levels were considered already out of date by late summer.

While agricultural protests are not new, the supports were already out of date by late summer

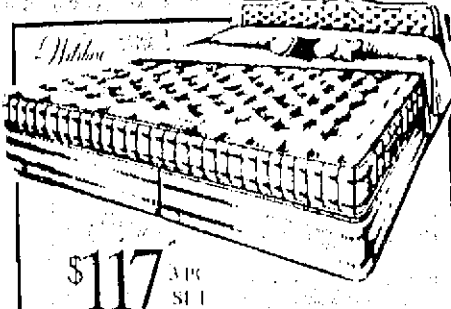
Farmers became radicalized more easily this year and acted quickly at the grassroots level without waiting for directions from national movements.

THE European commission, the administrative body for the Common Market, has been criticized for what farmers think was poor planning, leading to this year's beef surplus and other imbalances. The commission, which draws up proposals for support-price changes on which the nine governments vote, has become increasingly timid about price rises. In September, the farm groups wanted an 8 per cent rise. The commission suggested 4 per cent and the ministers finally agreed to 5 per cent.

Arsenic seepage contaminates well

LOWELL, Ore. (AP)—Drinking water was trucked in here by the Oregon National Guard Saturday and tests were being conducted on private wells after the discovery that Lowell's city well is contaminated with an underground seepage of arsenic.

Townpeople were warned not to drink or cook with their water by city councilmen who served as door-to-door couriers.



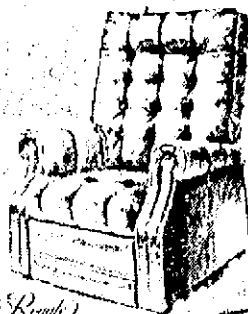
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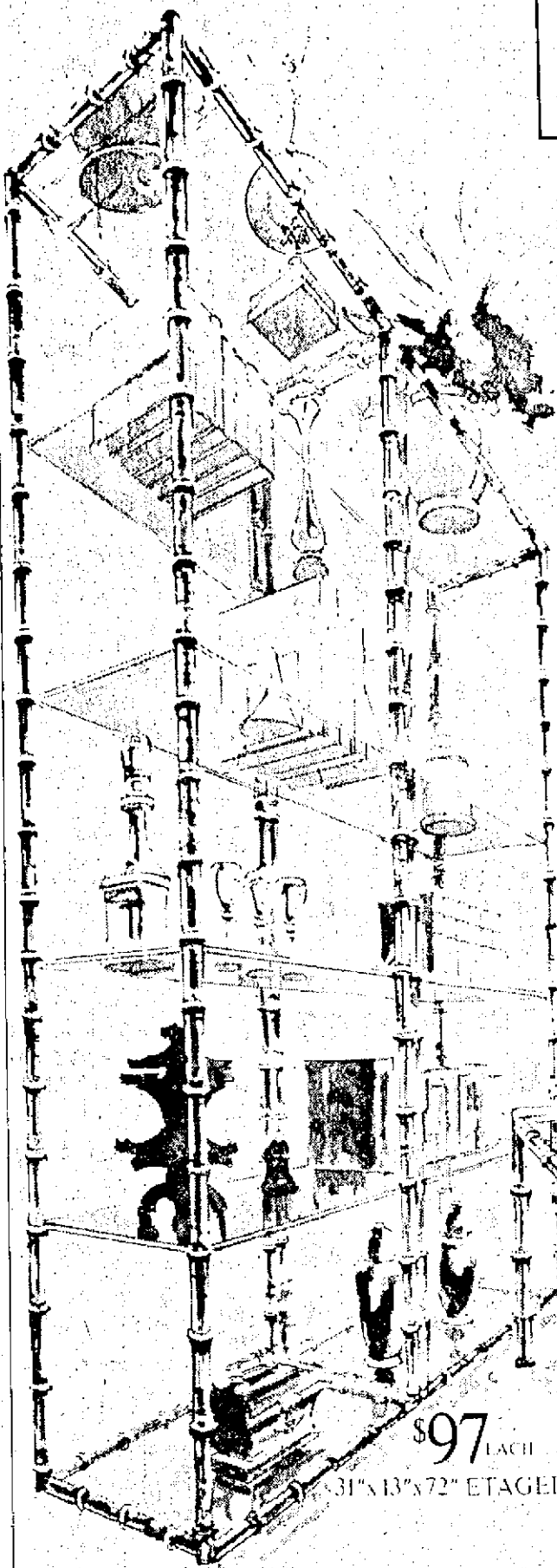
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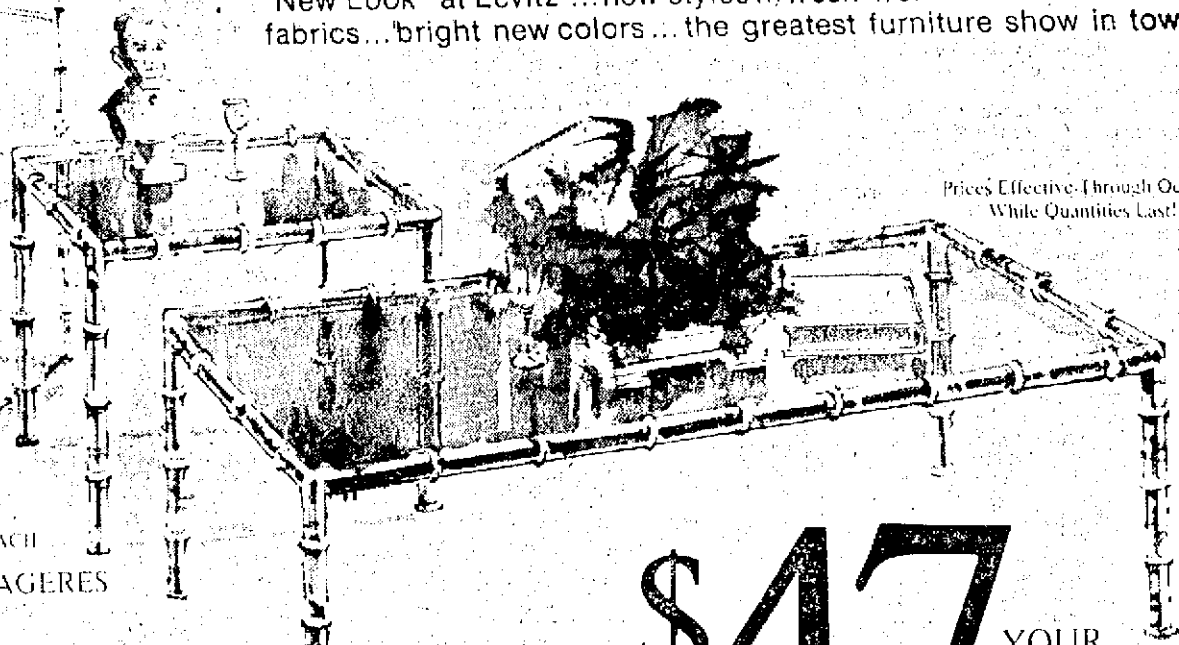
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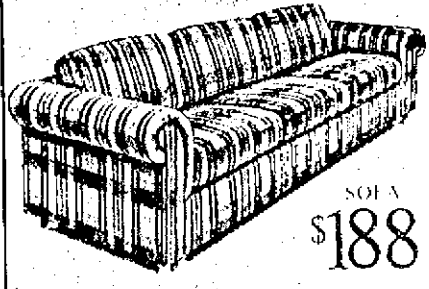
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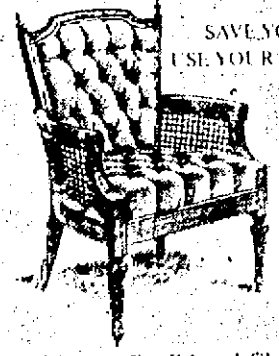
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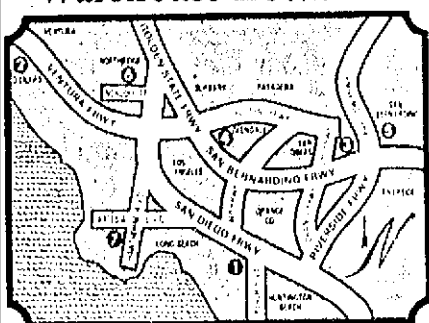
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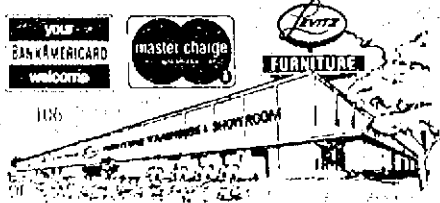
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Radio link with kidnapers

By MIGUEL GUERRERO

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI) — The Dominican government apparently backed down Saturday on its boycott of negotiations and set up a direct radio link with the guerrillas holding kidnapped American diplomat Barbara Hutchison and six other persons hostage for more than a week.

An army captain from a counterinsurgency detachment aiding police walked up to the guerrilla-occupied Venezuelan consulate and delivered a walkie-talkie after shouting an exchange with terrorist leader, Radhames Mendez Vargas.

The kidnapers, holding the consulate for the eighth day with seven hostages, have withdrawn their demand for a \$1 million ransom and said that their original request for freedom of 37 political prisoners could be negotiated to a lower number.

Friday night, police Chief Gen. Rafael Guillermo Guzman said authorities would not negotiate with the kidnapers. It was the first time the government broke its official silence on the case.

"The only possible solution is that the terrorists surrender, release their hostages safe and sound, and submit themselves to justice," Guzman said.

HE SAID police would continue to permit, however, "regular, small amounts of food and medicine."

"We suppose the kidnapers are not suicidal, and

they must understand that the only guarantee they have if they persist in their stand is that they conserve the life of the hostages," he said.

Government authorities have cut off electricity, water, and normal telephone circuits to the building and restricted food shipments to one delivery daily.

Two persons in the building are known to be in poor condition. Police said an unidentified guerrilla was wounded accidentally in the leg, and Venezuelan vice consul Waldemar Alvarado is suffering from an unspecified chronic affliction which requires continual medication.

Police allowed the U.S., Spanish and Venezuelan ambassadors to deliver food, water and medicine to the consulate once a day. The food ration daily is one sandwich per person plus two cups of water.

AMONG the other hostages, in addition to Miss Hutchison, 37, an information officer, and Alvarado, were the Venezuelan consul, a Spanish priest, and three Dominican employees of the consulate.

The Venezuelan Foreign Ministry endorsed in a statement the tough attitude of the Dominican government.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwicz, after the Friday afternoon food delivery, early told newsmen that whatever happens was the responsibility of the Dominican government.

Peru closes entertainment sites

LIMA (UPI) — Peruvian authorities, fearing public buildings may collapse on crowds in a series of new earth tremors, Saturday closed all theaters, stadiums, nightclubs and race-tracks in the Lima area.

The toll of Thursday's two-minute earthquake, the strongest felt in Lima in 25 years, stood at 68 deaths, 2,264 persons injured and 13,500 houses destroyed or damaged, according to civil defense officials.

A spokesman for the National Geophysical Institute said the powerful earthquake that rocked coastal Peru set off a chain of earth tremors that may last two or three months.

Some of the tremors will be strong enough to shake buildings, but the Lima area will probably escape without further injuries or deaths, the spokesman said.

With many areas unsurveyed, officials estimated damages from Thursday's quake at more than \$25 million, and that amount is expected to rise. In Callao, the port city near Lima, the damage came to about \$6 million, and the national agricultural university suffered damages of \$3 million.

Authorities issued an urgent call for tents to shelter 6,000 homeless persons. An emergency loan system was set up by the housing ministry.

More than 60 earth tremors shook Lima strongly enough to be felt by the people in the two days immediately after the earthquake. Seismologists, whose sensitive machines registered more than 350 tremors after the quake, said the wave of slight temblors was normal after an earthquake of 6.8 on the Richter scale of 10.

Residents of Lima, recalling the aftermath of the 1966 and 1970 earthquakes, said there were not as many tremors then as now.

Places of public entertainment will be allowed

to reopen after they produce a certificate of inspection from a licensed engineer.

Authorities said that a search of crumbled buildings in the poorer sections of Lima and Callao might turn up more bodies.

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Leading Tory backs Laborites

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Enoch Powell jolted his former Conservative Party colleagues Saturday by urging Britons to vote for Labor in the national election Oct. 10.

"There is one major party at this election which offers Britain the prospect of regaining and preserving its parliamentary self government and political independence. That party is the Labor party," he said.

Powell made the remarks while attacking the Conservatives' support of the Common Market.

Powell, who describes himself as "an exile from the Conservative Party," did not run in the national elections last Feb. 28 when the Laborites came to power. He is now a candidate for the Protestant-based Ulster Unionists in Northern Ireland.

"NO GOVERNMENT in British political history has courted inflation on a comparable scale," he said referring to the Conservatives, who ran Britain from 1970 to last February.

"There is no reason to suppose that if restored to office it would behave differently."

The Conservative government has been the chief author of the present wave of inflation which threatens to engulf us.

"It did so by measures which, it was predicted at the time, would have this result and which reversed the essential policies and promises on which that government came to office."

Prime Minister Harold Wilson meanwhile stepped up his attack on a Conservative pledge to form an all-party coalition government if it wins the election. He called the promise a "desperate bid by desperate men to get back into power."

WILSON has led a minority government since the Feb. 28 general election, and Parliament on several occasions has defeated Labor proposals in its frankly Socialist program.

He ridiculed Conservative opposition leader Edward Heath's offer to set up a coalition government — something Labor has said it never would do.

He said the "desire to get power by any means" rather than the need for national unity lay behind the Conservative offer.

Volpe 'interference' protested in Italy

ROME (UPI) — Controversy broke out Saturday over an alleged attempt by U.S. Ambassador John A. Volpe to intervene in Italy's volatile internal politics by calling for early elections.

Christian Democrat Carlo Donat Cattin, leader of his party's "New Force" left wing, reported the U.S. ambassador had urged formation of a centrist government to lead the country into early elections.

The U.S. embassy denied any such recommendation by Volpe but the report, following the collapse of Premier Mariano Rumor's center-left coalition Thursday, brought protests from the left.

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Arabs to celebrate war start

Cease-fire lines quiet before fest

Associated Press

United Nations observers reported all quiet along the cease-fire lines in the Sinai Peninsula and the Golan Heights Saturday, the eve of the first anniversary of the Yom Kippur war.

Egyptian authorities planned four days of festivities to observe the anniversary, beginning with a "victory parade" through the streets of Cairo today.

The weekend passed as any other for the Israelis, who observed the anniversary last month by the lunar calendar, but everyone in Israel was aware of the date that began the war that cost 2,800 Israeli dead.

"WE HAVE no reports on increased military activity in either area," reported U.N. spokesman Rudolf Stajduhar. He said, however, that the commander of the U.N. Emergency Force in the Middle East, Lt. Gen. Ensi Sillanpaa of Finland, met with Syrian officials Thursday and Israeli officials Friday.

The Syria-Israeli front, along the Golan Heights, where three months of shelling endangered the peace last spring, is regarded as more volatile than the Sinai front. It took more than a month of shuttling between the Syrian and Israeli capitals by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger to separate the forces on the Golan, after he worked out a similar arrangement in January in the Sinai.

The hulks of a few rusting Syrian armored vehicles sat within the Israeli lines in the Golan, and Israeli soldiers lounged in their bivouac areas, their weapons at the ready.

AS CHILDREN played in a burlap hut to celebrate the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles, their fathers filled their fields while carrying submachine guns.

Tension on the Golan Heights was reflected also in warnings by Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin that the Syrians "are not living up to the spirit of the disengagement agreement."

The atmosphere was less tense in the Sinai, and Rabin said further peace talks with the Egyptians were possible because Cairo was maintaining Kissinger's troop disengagement agreement.

Captured Israeli tanks were to be a feature of the Egyptian "Victory Parade," their guns pointed downward in a symbol of defeat. The parade commemorates the Egyptian army's blitz across the Suez Canal and capture of the Bar-Lev defense line that Israel had thought invincible.

One of four stamps Egypt issued to observe the anniversary featured a joyful President Anwar Sadat under the Egyptian flag raised over the captured Bar-Lev line.

FORMER chief of Israeli army intelligence, reserve Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, now a military analyst, said in a national radio commentary: "The more the lesson of this (1973) war is learned, the greater will be its deterrent effect on future Arab military adventures."

But in a national television interview, Egyptian War Minister Marshal Ahmed Ismail warned of a possible new war with Israel should peaceful means fail to achieve a settlement.

"If the world does not help us to regain our rights and the rights of the Palestinian people by peaceful means, then we shall have to regain them by other means and we are capable of this," he said.

"The mission of the Egyptian armed forces did not end with the October war," he said. "Renewed fighting is possible. Our mission will end only with the complete liberation of our lands from Israeli occupation."

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Crime victim's aid

I understand the state has a fund to aid victims of violent crimes. Where can I apply for this aid? R.M., Bellflower.

You can obtain an application form at the front desk of the Lakewood Sheriff's Station, 5130 N. Clark Ave., Lakewood. The forms should be available at most other police and sheriff's stations. Under provisions of the act, victims of violent crimes or their families can recover up to \$10,000 for unreimbursed medical expenses. Victims also can recover up to \$10,000 in lost income caused by injuries resulting from the crime. Additionally, the law allows up to \$3,000 for a victim's rehabilitation or retraining. The statute, which has been on the books since 1965, was raised from \$5,000 to the present \$10,000 maximum this year. "The objective of the statute is to assist the victim not only in taking care of hospital expenses, but also to aid him to once again become a self-sufficient member of society," according to State Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger.

Refund

In July I made reservations at the Hilton Inn in San Diego and sent a \$42 money order as a deposit. However, I decided to cancel. It was told it would take six weeks for the refund. It is now October and I still do not have the refund. Could ACTION LINE please help? D.H., Lakewood.

ACTION LINE contacted the hotel and by now you have your refund. The reason for the delay was because your letter requesting a refund was apparently not received by the accounting office, according to Mrs. Eliska Welch, accounting office secretary.

Cloth cleaning

What is the best way to have Herculan fabric cleaned? Should it be steam cleaned, dry cleaned or washed in a washing machine? S.M., Cerritos.

You should never dry clean or wash it in a washing machine but you can have it steam cleaned by a professional upholstery or carpet cleaner and you can spot clean it yourself with an upholstery cleaning product, said Cheri Congo of Hercules Inc., the maker of the fiber for the many companies that make herculon fabrics. To remove spots at home, she suggested you moisten the soiled areas with only a little of the upholstery cleaning shampoo. Then, working from the edges to the center, blot — don't scrub — the stain. If that doesn't work, add more shampoo and use a gentle circular motion with a soft brush. For very stubborn stains, she said you can use a household cleaner with ammonia. Be sure to remove the shampoo or other cleaning agent with a damp sponge and blot up the excess moisture, she warned. Mrs. Congo is mailing you a booklet with complete cleaning instructions. Others can get a copy by writing her at Hercules Inc., Polymers Department, 910 Market St., Wilmington, Del. 19899.

Jewelry making

I would like to take a class which teaches how to make gold and sterling silver jewelry. Could ACTION LINE please find out if any classes are of the area? H.R., Long Beach.

Long Beach City College offers a class in making gold and sterling silver jewelry at Millikan High School on Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 404. You can enroll at the class meeting, Gold 'n' Rocks, 27601 Forbes Road, Unit 39, Laguna Niguel, gives classes on Tuesdays from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and on Fridays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. The tuition for the 12-week course is \$80.

Severe shortage of teachers predicted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Saturday predicted a "crisis in teacher supply unless current trends are reversed."

The senator told a California Teachers Association meeting that a Rand Corporation report projects a severe teacher shortage in four to six years.

Cranston said that as a member of the new Senate Budget Committee he would work for "a top national budget priority for education backed up by one-third federal funding of public schools."



London pubs bombed

An officer of London's bomb squad examines wreckage of front of pub, one of two bombed Saturday in Guildford area. Five persons were reported killed and more than 30 injured.

—AP Wirephoto

Two wheat firms cancel Soviet deal

(Continued from Page A-1)

"The company representatives evidenced their full willingness to be responsive to these crucial domestic concerns," the White House statement said. "The two companies are now making arrangements for the cancellation of these contracts in accordance with the government's request."

It said the United States was discussing the situation with Soviet officials and that Simon plans to meet with "appropriate officials" during a trip to the Soviet Union next week.

It is anticipated that this voluntary cooperative effort will enable the United States to avoid the imposition of general export controls," the White House said.

Ford invited grain exporters to Washington Monday "to help

formulate a system of voluntary cooperation and reporting that will assure reasonable supplies to both domestic and foreign users."

Asked if the administration was "inset" with the Soviets, Butz said: "I think it would be fair to say that's one of the reasons we're taking this action."

Until Friday night's announcement of the prospective grain sale by Continental and Cook, most grain-consuming nations had been observing a gentlemen's agreement to avoid purchases that might worsen inflationary conditions.

World grain prices have been rising sharply under shortage conditions and hard feelings still linger over the 1972 Soviet grain purchase that wiped out U.S. grain reserves.

Controversial Indian leader Menon dies

(Continued from Page A-1)

major force in Indian politics, and during much of that time he and the late Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru were largely responsible for India's image abroad.

Menon is remembered by many for his fiery, often anti-American speeches as leader of the Indian delegation to the United Nations from 1952-62. There he was a constant proponent of nonalignment keeping India from siding with either of the big powers.

He often made headlines with leftist and anti-American statements, and often accused American capitalism of being a threat to the independence and sovereignty of every Asian nation.

Despite frequent trips to Moscow, he heatedly denied he was a Communist.

"If in some areas of my thinking I am in line with what some Communists say, that does not mean I am Communist," he once said. "Sometimes even Americans say I am right in some areas, and that does not make me an outright capitalist."

In 1962 Menon resigned in disgrace as defense minister after the Indian military debacle against China in the two countries' brief border war.

After leaving the post, he con-

tinued to wield considerable influence through Mrs. Gandhi, a member of the cabinet of Nehru's successor, Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri. She was a lifelong friend of Menon's.

Although Mrs. Gandhi became prime minister after Shastri's death in 1966, she was unable to help Menon in the parliamentary elections the following year. He quit the Congress party over an internal dispute and lost as an independent candidate.

But in 1969, with the support of Communists, Menon was returned to parliament as an independent. Again with Communist help, he won a parliamentary seat in the 1971 general elections.

Menon had not lost his blunt style with age. "We have become a nation of professional beggars," he declared in opposing large amounts of foreign aid that the U.S. poured into India in the 1960s.

A brilliant debater, Menon still holds the record for the longest speech at the U.N. — a talk of seven hours and 48 minutes on the accession of the disputed state of Kashmir to India.

Menon, who remained a bachelor all his life, became seriously ill last March. He was hospitalized with a heart ailment during a visit to London.

U.S., Russ energy pact

(Continued from Page A-1)

some projects would get under way immediately and others would be started by midsummer.

Sawhill said the United States expects to benefit from Soviet experience with coal mining and coal gasification in Siberia, especially that related to converting coal into natural gas without removing it from underground.

He said the Soviet Union hopes to gain from U.S. experience in oil and gas drilling techniques — especially the techniques for drilling offshore — and from American work in trying to reclaim strip mine sites.

The two nations also will pool their knowledge about how to produce electricity most efficiently and how to send it across great distances in high voltage direct current or superconductive transmission lines, Sawhill said.

"It is envisaged that teams of American engineers and teams of our own engineers will come to each others' countries to live and work," Neporozhny said.

The Soviet minister said he did not expect his nation to become a major oil exporter even though its production might be increased by technology obtained through the joint research program.

He indirectly acknowledged the Soviet Union had gotten windfall profits from sharp hikes major producing nations have made in the international price of crude oil.

But questioned about the \$7-billion figure cited by Lenczowski at an international oil conference Friday, he replied that the Soviet Union does not sell much oil on the world market and said: "I don't think our ministry of finance got that much."

RTD strike in record duration

United Press International

The stalemate Southern California bus strike moved into its 55th day Saturday to become the longest running public transit strike in Los Angeles history.

Talks resumed with the prospect of a special session of the Legislature being called to deal with the lengthy labor dispute, which has idled 1,800 Rapid Transit District buses in four counties. Negotiations with representatives of 700 striking mechanics proceeded through most of the day. Sessions with officials of the 3,300 striking bus drivers were scheduled Sunday.

GOV. RONALD Reagan said he would "hold in abeyance" his power to call the State Legislature into session to deal with the dispute, but stood ready to take action.

The Legislature would be summoned to take charge in seeking an end to the walkout if a "cooling off" plan failed and the Los Angeles County legislative delegation could agree on a course to take, Reagan said.

An unscheduled six-hour meeting Friday between Reagan, Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley and

members of the RTD and the striking unions produced little result.

"The outcome of this meeting is that (regular) negotiations are resuming," Reagan said. "That's about all that can be said."

He added, however, on an optimistic note, "The feeling that there were adamant stands and no areas for negotiations has been eliminated."

Reagan said the outlook of union acceptance of his 90-day cooling-off period plan, offered Thursday, was not good. "They didn't like it," he said.

Bradley, frustrated in his personal efforts to bring an end to the dispute, said Reagan's plan was "not reasonable, practical or logical."

"In all candor, I am not as optimistic as some seem to be," Bradley said, "that his issue can be resolved. There are still sufficient differences that cannot be easily settled."

MEMBERS of the United Transportation Union and the Amalgamated Transit Union walked off their jobs Aug. 12 in a pay dispute. The strike has left 685,000 daily fares without public transportation.

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- New Fall shades.
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Men's Long Sleeve Permanent Press Shirts

7.00 Value **3.88**

- 65% polyester/35% cotton blend shirts in plaids and stripes.
- Size 14 1/2 to 17.

Men's Wear—Street Floor

Repeat Sale! Pykette Pant Tops

14.00 Values **9.88**

- 100% polyester in assorted prints
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- Size 30 to 38; hard-to-find sizes 40 to 44

Sportswear — Second Floor

Brushed Nylon Long Gowns Sale!

8.00 Value **5.88**

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- Embroidered and lace trimmings
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Reg. to 15.00

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Fall '74 Edition

HOME FURNISHINGS

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1974

Judy Hazlett, home furnishings editor

Increase the space you have

Space may be a career for the astronauts ... but for the homeowner space is a luxury.

Most of us are always looking for a new way to add space we don't have.

Eloy Edson, A.I.D., a space pioneer in interior design for Selig Mfg. Co., offers ten suggestions to expand and conquer our space gracefully:

1. Patterns decrease the amount of apparent space in a room. Solid-colored walls and fabrics and draperies make rooms seem larger than they really are.

2. Wall-to-wall carpeting, rather than area rugs visually expand the size of rooms. Edson believes that a broad expanse of a single color on the floor, as well as on the walls, is one of the best ways of enlarging small quarters.

3. Monochromatic color schemes, using just one color with all its tints and shades, plus black and white will broaden the horizons of space.

4. Edson recommends shopping in the modern furniture area if you need a feeling of space. Unlike traditional furniture which reproduces designs from an earlier, more spacious era, modern is created for today's "more cramped" lifestyle.

5. Window treatments should be executed in the same color as the wall. By keeping the shell of a room in the same color, its size is increased.

6. Edson also encourages the use of as few colors as possible throughout a home. Although living rooms and bedrooms, dining rooms and kitchens need not all be in one color, colors that are close to each other on the color wheel will seemingly add to space.

7. Glass is one of the great expanders of space. Ditto Lucite and Plexiglas.

8. If you don't want to do it with glass, you can do it with mirrors. Covering a wall with adhesive-backed, 12-inch mirror tiles is an easy-on-the-budget and easy-to-do way of doubling the size of a room.

9. Convertible sofas are an ingenious method of creating a guest room. The dark ages of convertibles is over, and the same styling that creates conventional seating often can be found in sofa beds.

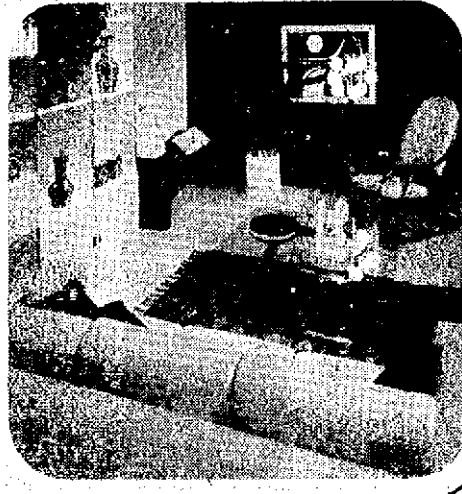
10. Accessories can help unclutter a room, making it more spacious. Accessories that are large in size and few in number is the best approach.



Need more space? — Selig has some ideas. Paint wall pale sand color and choose shades of beige and white for carpet. SleepOver sofa in neutral, nubby tones flanked by hi-fi speakers as tables. Cane-backed chairs, which can be moved when overnight guests arrive, also double as dining seats. The glass, cane and wall-to-wall carpet make room seem larger than it really is.

By JUDY HAZLETT
Home Furnishings Editor

The old style sofa-bed and ugly-duckling daybed are giving way to the new world of sleeping beauties for saving space. This movable, modular, modern way to provide for both comfortable sitting and sleeping by Directional is available at Frank Bros., 2400 Long Beach Blvd. The ottoman — without the pillow becomes a huge "night table", or a corner or cocktail table. Corner pieces can form a loveseat or, used with other pieces, form a sofa. The "Bed-Away" is an armless loveseat (on left) which opens to offer a double bed. Or arrange to suit your needs.



Technology to help consumer

The consumer has been speaking in a more forceful voice this last decade. The furniture manufacturer has been paying special heed to her requirements for some time. And now, the industry suppliers of component parts, cushionings, hardware — even major machinery — are bolstering his efforts to meet her needs.

What does the consumer want most in her furniture?

1. Safer products for the home.
2. Faster delivery.
3. More eye-appealing, decorative furniture that's well-made.

New safety features consumers can expect to see incorporated in their furniture within the next year or so was introduced at the International Woodworking Machinery & Furniture Supply Fair. These features included:

- Hardware specially designed for infants' and children's furniture that defies prying young fingers.
- Flame retardant foams for cushioning as well as flame-resistant soft fabrics and vinyls used in upholstery.
- Sewing thread — at least by Advance Thread

Company — has been silicone lubricated for protection against heat build-up.

• A lacquer coating for furniture by Guardsman which substantially lowers the flame spread rating when used in tests on a cabinet door.

• Non-flammable and colorless spray adhesive by Wade Button for use by the furniture and bedding

industry, providing additional safety for manufacturer workers and consumers alike.

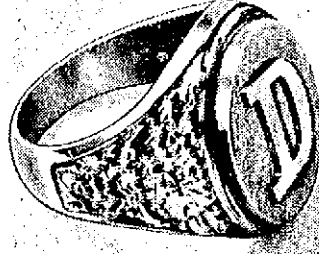
• A new rugged plastic fastener by Stalast that can cut assembly time of KD products as much as 60 per cent while improving product appearance (KD means knock down).

• A hand-held buttoning gun (which lots of home-makers would like to own)

introduced by a British firm, applies buttons singly and secures them without need of handwork ... will shorten time required in button-tufting upholstery.

• For greater safety of plant workers and for speedier production schedules are most of the new machines.

Put all of these advancements together, and the consumer will benefit.



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A REPUTATION
FOR UNSURPASSED
QUALITY

This desk is rolling along

Good news for lovers but not keepers of neatness is the return of the roll-top desk a few seasons ago. And it's still going strong.

The old roll-top is available in several styles — big and small — and in several finishes, too — from formal hurl to rustic pine or oak.

Papers, books, ballpoint pens, a chicken sandwich are all easily concealed with a roll of the slatted lamour cover at the first sign of an approaching visitor. It's a stylish way to hide the mess and memorabilia that tend to collect on every desk.

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Sofas that invite you to comfort



Milo Baughman designed these sectional seating pieces for Thayer Coggin and with mirror chrome veneer on their bases, they appear to float across the floor. The little occasional table is sheathed in mirror chrome veneer, too. At Lloyds of Long Beach, 4141 Atlantic.

Styling which never seems to lose favor... an updated appearance. Extra deep seat cushions and pullover arms and back provide the contemporary look. Button tufting on back and seat accentuate the plumpness of the fully upholstered model for comfort plus. At Long Beach Furniture, 554 Long Beach Blvd.

All-American look steals spotlight

SAN FRANCISCO — It's the All-American look stealing the No. 1 spotlight according to designers at The Icehouse in San Francisco.

American Provincial, American Indian, the "Blue jeans" and "Butcher Block" natural country look, the mighty oak are all to the forefront. Sharing the spotlight: a dash of Art Deco; the "total room" concept, the all-upholstered look, leather and suedes in pastel shades, man-made materials teaming with the natural, space-saving wall and storage units, mini-prints — all have speaking lines in the overall '74 furnishings scene.

It's the country-comfortable look boasting city-bred manners; it's the light airy look of wicker and rattan; it's the flash of brass, glass, chrome and spun aluminum cheek by jowl with the lush, plush look reminiscent of the 20's and Art Deco period;

its antiques mingling with all; it's the whimsical fun-yet-functional appeal; it's a look spanning time, that goes forward, backwards and international; it's a developing trend using the basic materials of design in their more natural state — waxed woods, muted metals, fibrous fabrics.

It's a number of looks and choices to fit virtually any lifestyle, with all bowing to the demand for easy-to-live-with pieces, simplified but with clean styling good design and above all serviceable, often multi-purpose. All reflect the continuing concern for environmental problems and the energy crisis — in turn reflecting an upsurge of interest in the home and in quality furnishings and a refusal of planned obsolescence.

Among the many new offerings at The Icehouse are 18 complete groupings, ranging from pre-revolutionary to 19th century.

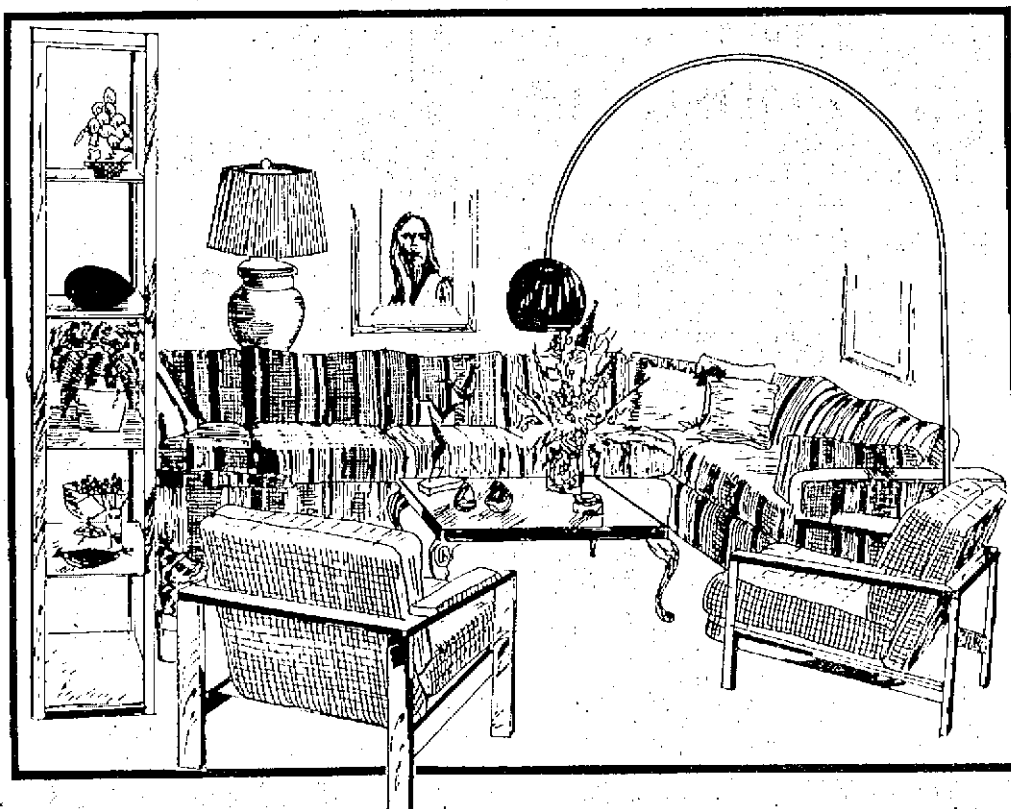
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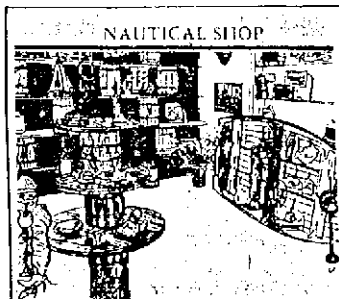
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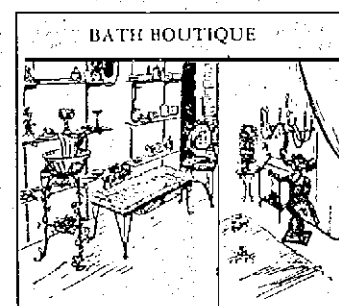
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Aaron Schultz Decorator Galleries is where the excitement is, in Home Fashion Square... a complete interior design, home fashion, and art center. See the latest in Furniture, Carpeting, Draperies, Lighting, Paintings, Sculpture, Accessories, Wall Coverings, Gourmet Cookery, Bath Accessories, Nautical Furnishings, Antiques and Reproductions, Office Furnishings, and Interior Decoration. Complimentary Decorator Service.

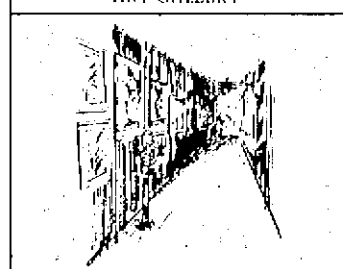


Our Nautical Shop, THE CAPTAIN'S QUARTERS. Accessories for the boat, yacht, den, family room, or living room that are nautically inspired are found in this exciting boutique. Ship's lanterns of all kinds, upholstered sofa, wall, and table lamps; hand-crafted compass lamp, pulleys and swivels, ship's telescope, carved mahogany, yacht chair, leg horse, earrings, hand-carved cocktail table, ship's wheel and much more!



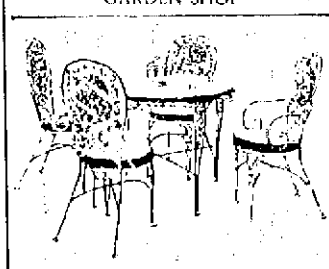
The DEAR JOHN BATH SHOP, our whimsically styled boutique for the bath and powder room, is overflowing with dozens of different items to fill that limited decorator look to your bathroom, bathroom and/or powder room. Included are soap holders and dishes, tissue holders, tissue covers, towel racks, silver stands, rumblers, lamps and lighting, and many more items of brass, glass and other materials too numerous to mention.

ART GALLERY



The ART GALLERY. Oil Paintings, Etchings, Prints, Sculpture, Photo-Art, Graphics, Wood Carvings, and other objects of art are now displayed in our Art Gallery. All are carefully selected for uniqueness and originality.

GARDEN SHOP



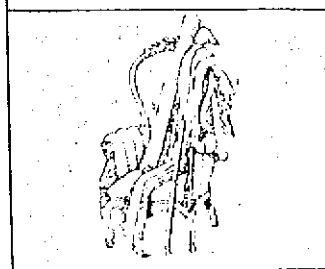
The GARDEN COURT, our patio garden, and poolside shop features wrought iron, cast aluminum, mesh, woven strap, rattan, chairs, chaises, serving carts, formal dining sets, living plants and planters. Thrill to this glass, wood, greenery, and fountain setting.

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There never has been or never will be anything to replace or substitute for Genaro's "Up Close Leather." There is a reason for a certain smell, a certain softness and a certain "honesty" about leather furniture that is hard to express, but can truly be experienced. Now, in a separate room setting, Aaron Schultz has available fine leather seating pieces. Sit down on the leather sofa, or chair, and feel that warm, comforting sense of well being and assurance that is the true leather experience.

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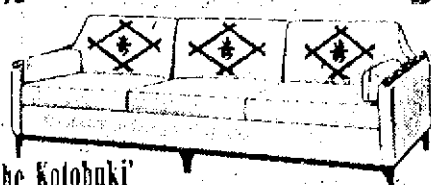
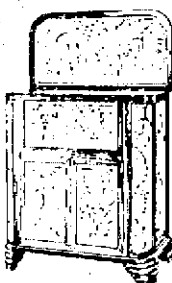
Our decorator services are available for consultation. Come talk with them in the store or call and set up an appointment for an in-home visit. They are experts in making suggestions, in color schemes, upholstery, wall papering, accessories, painting, window treatments, and most important... working within your budget. They will show you what's possible for draperies and furniture. Let the experts at Aaron Schultz help to make your home.

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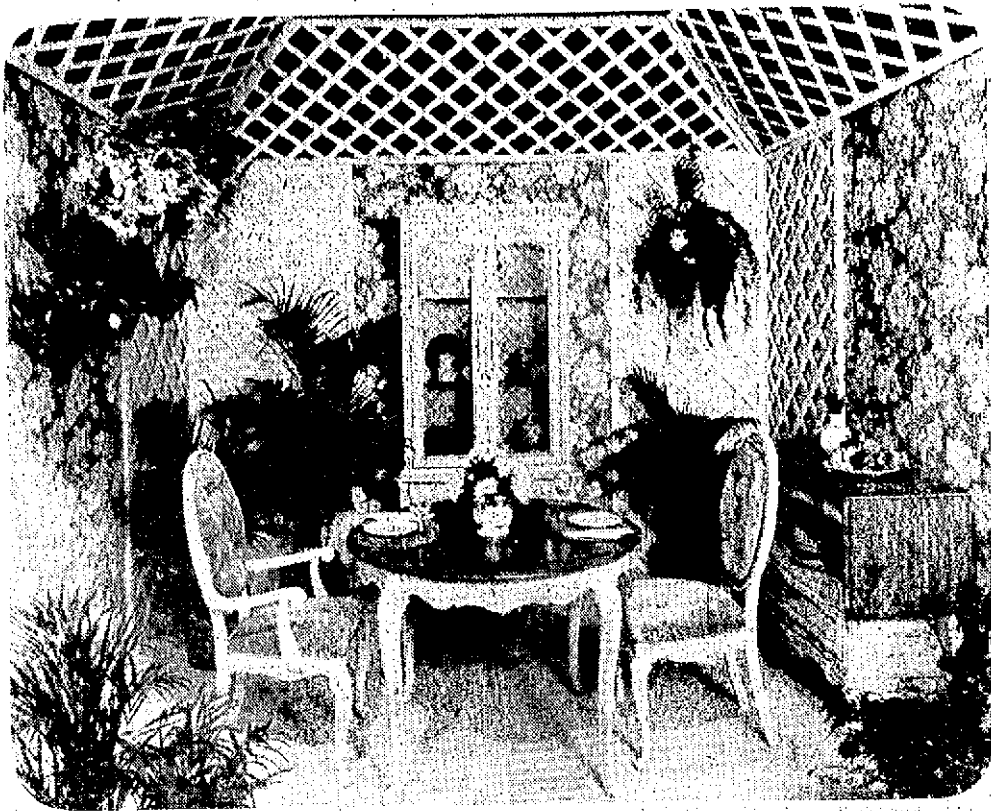
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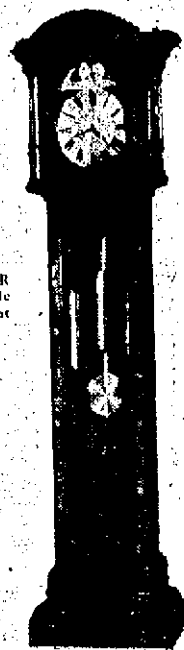
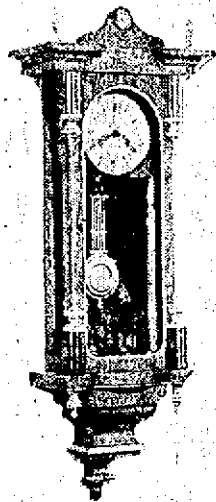


Trendsetting new dining room furnishings from RB Furniture, 2189 Lakewood Blvd. and 11717 South St., Artesia/Cerritos, are at home in traditional or contemporary rooms. The popular new butcher block 42-inch square table is easy-care high-pressure birch/one laminate accompanied by the bold contemporary lines of four director's chairs. New fall tones in soft or bold bakes-on color finishes dramatize the wrought iron bird-cage table pedestal and graceful chair bases.

Regardless of how small your dining-room area may be, you will now be able to have that formal French "look" your heart has always desired. This 10-foot x 11 room is transformed into a fully-lodged dining room by using Stanley Furniture's new small-scaled furniture. The 42-inch table from the new "Berger" Collection seats four comfortably and can be expanded with extra leaves. The china cabinet measures a mere 40-inches wide — pared down from the former low of 54-inches. At Aaron Schultz Home Fashion Square, 4321 Atlantic Ave.

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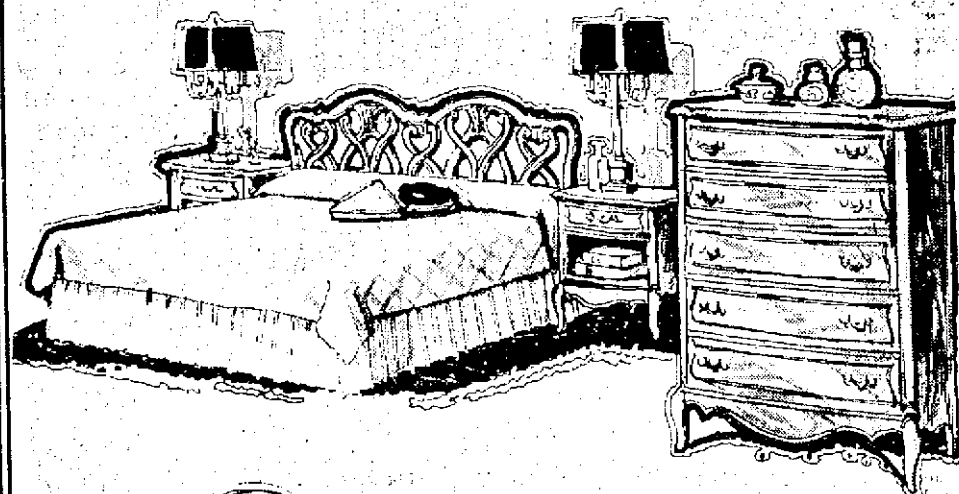
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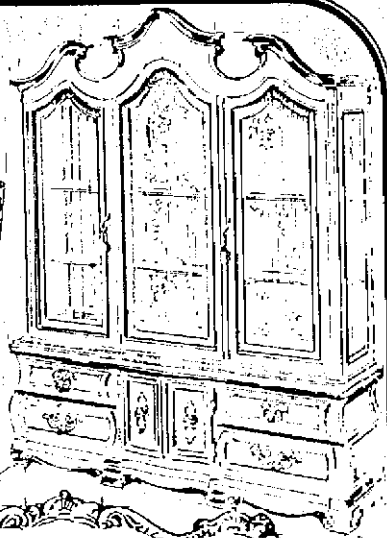
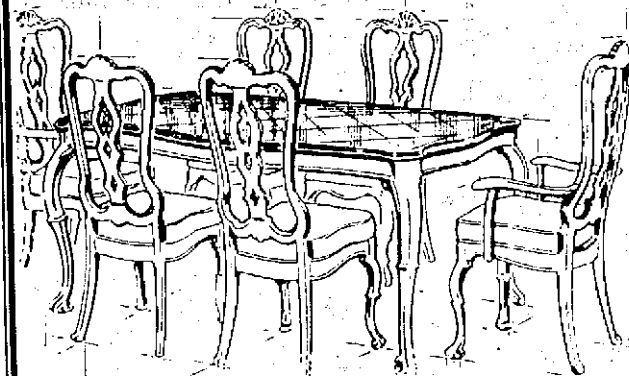
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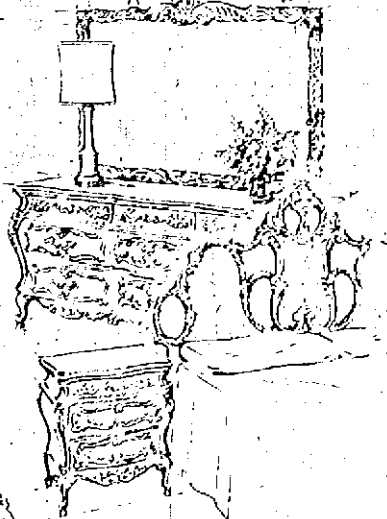
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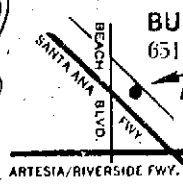
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Bedroom furniture, handsomely designed today to provide the finest visual impact as well as complete comfort for the family concentrates much of the design talent on clean lines. Sears, at Fifth Street and Long Beach Boulevard and in Cerritos Center, offer a setting of warmth and relaxation in this bedroom.

BUYING A MATTRESS? Count on what you don't see

In a mattress, it's usually what you can't see that contributes most to your sleeping comfort — or discomfort.

For instance, the upholstery is an important ingredient you don't see in an innerspring mattress, according to Curt Wyatt of Acme Mattress, 3425 E. Anaheim St.

It's important because, no matter how perfect a spring construction may be, it needs cushioning over the surface for sleep comfort.

According to Wyatt, the cushioning is of fire retardant cotton felt — a process his company has perfected for fire retarding cotton has met new federal laws.

In a quality mattress, the upholstery is secured to the innerspring with special care to prevent shifting and bunching.

He says that mattresses range from 252 coils in a standard size to 720 coils. ... another hidden ingredient to a good mattress. The advantage, of course — the more coils, the smoother mattress surface and it will remain smoother longer.

On the surface, mattresses today vary widely. You're likely to see at least three types of top surfaces on

innerspring mattresses: multi-quilted scroll quilted, and smooth.

Your choice of top surface or finish can be a simple matter of personal preference, so long as you are choosing among mattresses of high quality.

And listen for quality. It's true, your ears should play a part in choosing a mattress. While you're stretching out to test for comfort, listen carefully. What you should hear is absolute silence, not any clicking or squeaking sounds from inside the mattress. If you do hear such noises in new bedding, you can expect them to grow into a real racket later on.

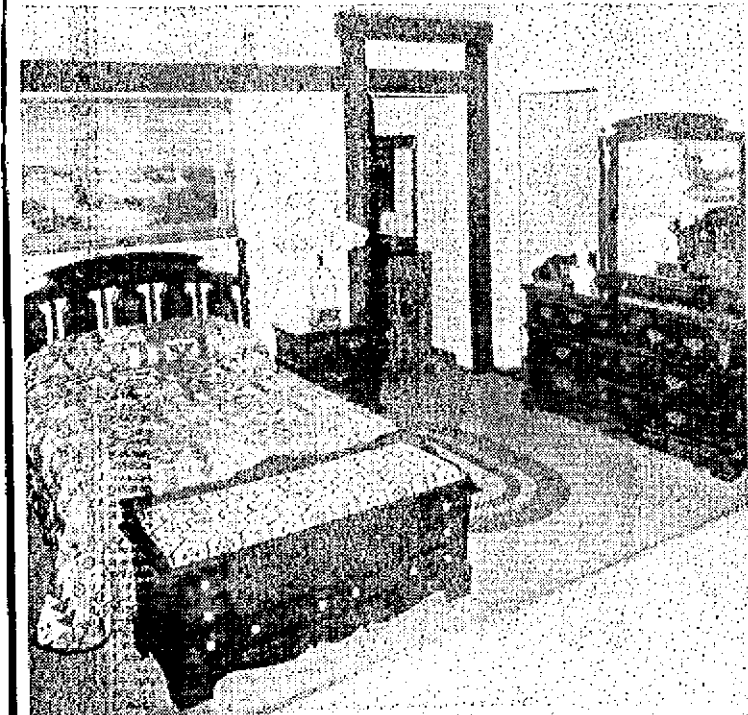
Some people may ask — are matching box springs a must?

The answer: if you want your money's worth in total comfort, the answer is yes. A properly designed box spring provides about 40 per cent of body support, the mattress supplying the other 60 per cent.

Putting a new quality mattress on an old bedspring is like building a new house on an old foundation that wasn't designed for it. Without proper support, even the finest mattress is off to a bad start on two counts: comfort and service.

Bedroom decor can suit its role

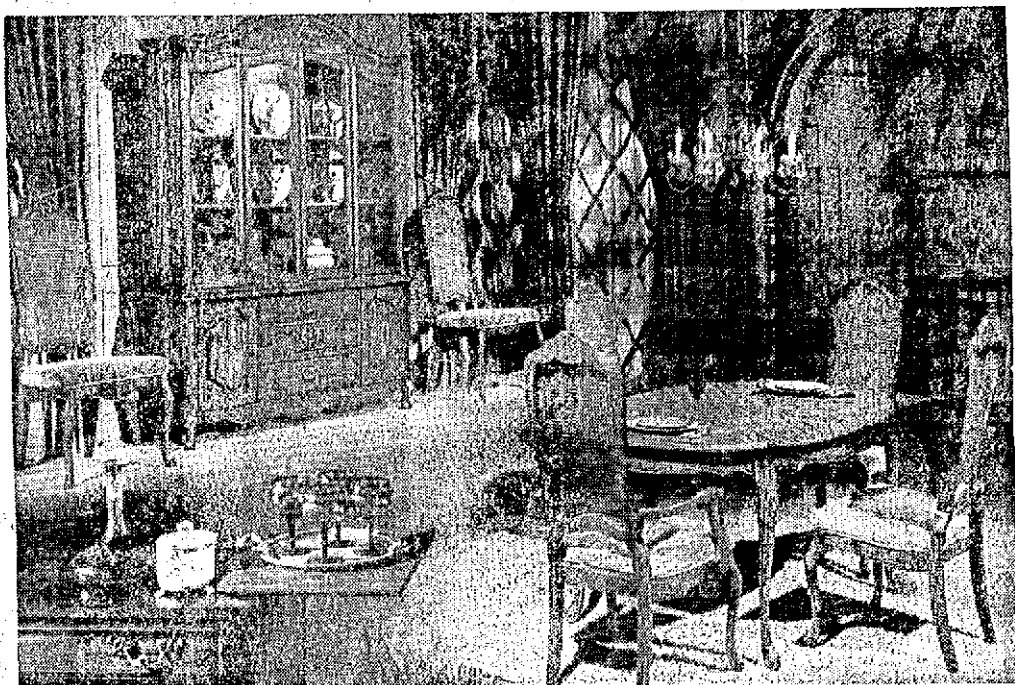
Simply because "first things first" is the general rule for furnishing and decorating a new home or apartment and because it's easy to run short of both funds and ideas along the way, bedrooms often suffer by comparison with other areas. While the bedroom may exist primarily as a place to sleep and dress, it's usefulness hardly stops there. It frequently doubles as a second living room, away from the hubbub of records or TV, or it may house mother's sewing machine, father's desk, or even household files. Just let your imagination go.



The Americana look is coming on strong in '74 creating a casual, relaxed bedroom atmosphere. The warm, cozy look here is created with a setting of pine finished knotty alder, brass hardware, patchwork design. At J.C. Penney, Lakewood Shopping Center and Stonewood Shopping Center, Downey.

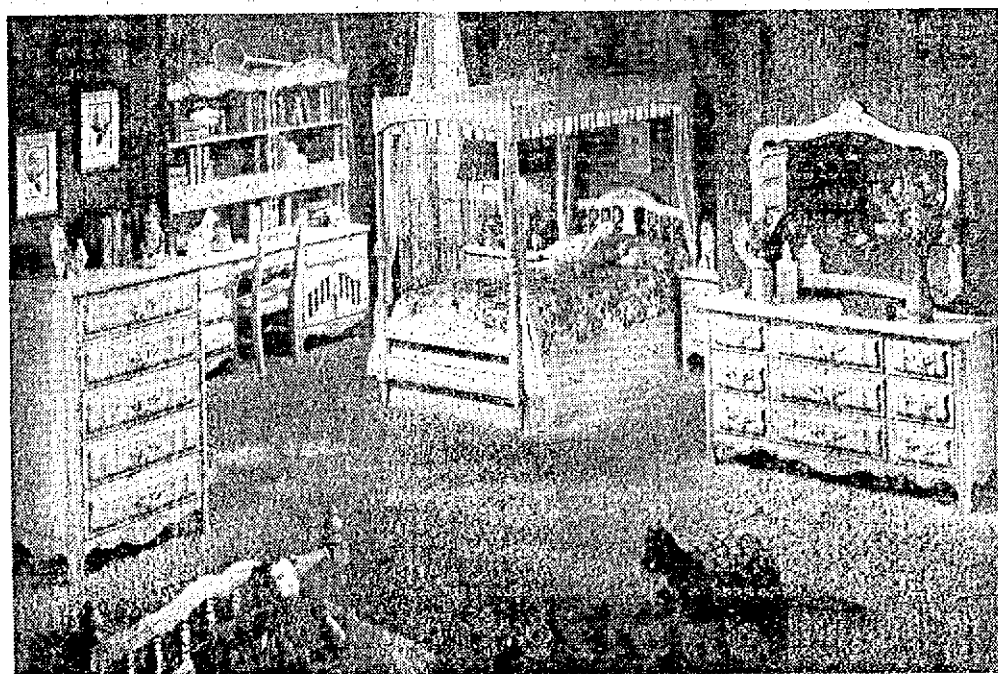
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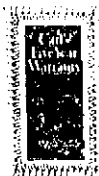
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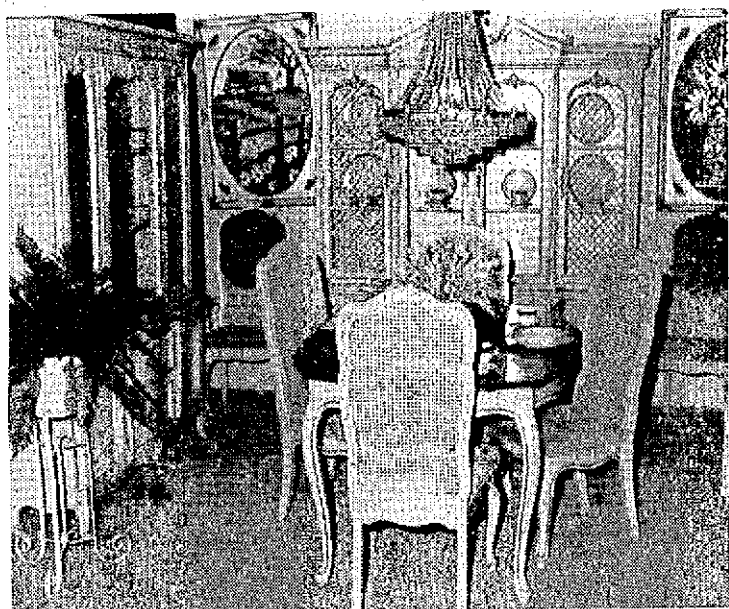
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By juxtaposing strong colors and an updated Art Moderne print with the graceful styling of a Louis XV chair, Henredon points out the validity of wedding past and present. The gentle curves of the traditional French chair combine handsomely with the bold shape of the iris print, and the chair's goldenrod finish offers a sophisticated, modern interpretation to the classic design. At Davis Furniture, 1975 Long Beach Blvd.

Dining area comes into its own



18th Century French Provincial... a period of elegance for furniture. The misty white two-tone finish with gold is smartly accented by the table top in lustrous pecan finish. Chairs feature high cane backs with gold plush cushions. To complete the room setting, a choice of two or four-door lighted China hutches. By Bassett at Dooleys, 5075 Long Beach Blvd.

Louis D'Or dining room — an impressive French provincial collection that expresses itself in any language. Round and oval tables, low cane back (as well as high back upholstered back chairs), server cabinet and two Chinas — all speak for themselves. At Carl's Furniture, 1250 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Greater latitude in dining furnishings

Anyone surveying the current crop of new homes and apartments soon discovers that the dining room, defined by its own

four walls, has all but disappeared from contemporary architecture. Even the dining "U" is becoming less common in some parts of the country as emphasis shifts to more open space and greater flexibility.

"And yet the idea of dining attractively and comfortably is just as important as ever," noted style consultant Barbara Brody. "To many people, in fact, being able to sit down and relax at mealtime — particularly at dinner in the

evening — is as essential as getting a good night's sleep."

Today's multi-purpose dining area, whether it happens to be a part of your living room or a space adjoining the kitchen, can easily be as pleasant and comfortable as any full-scale dining room.

All it takes is a little forethought about such matters as the kind of table that will best meet your dining needs, convenient places to store table linens and other accesso-

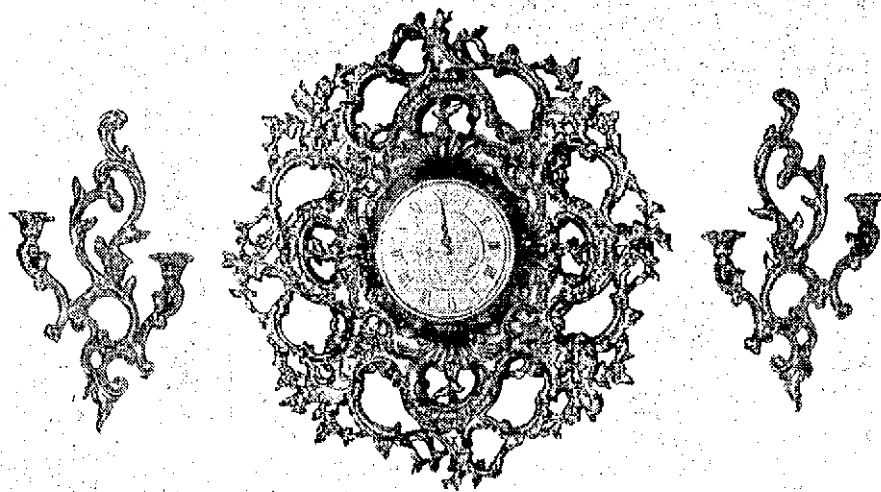
ries, and perhaps some improvement in your present lighting set-up.

Depending on the size and shape of the room, you may also want to think of screening off the eating area. Potted plants, a folding screen, a room divider — any of these will do the trick.

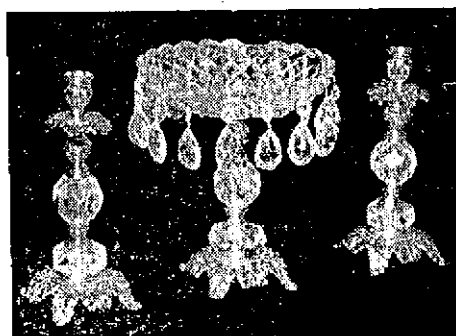
"With dual-purpose dining areas no longer the exception to the rule, you'll have greater latitude than ever before in your choice of furnishings," Miss Brody pointed out.



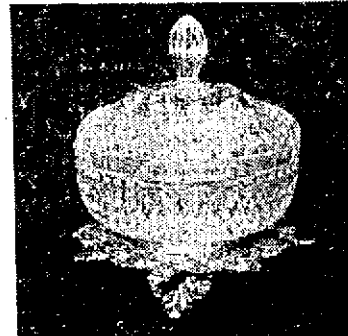
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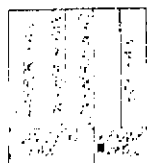
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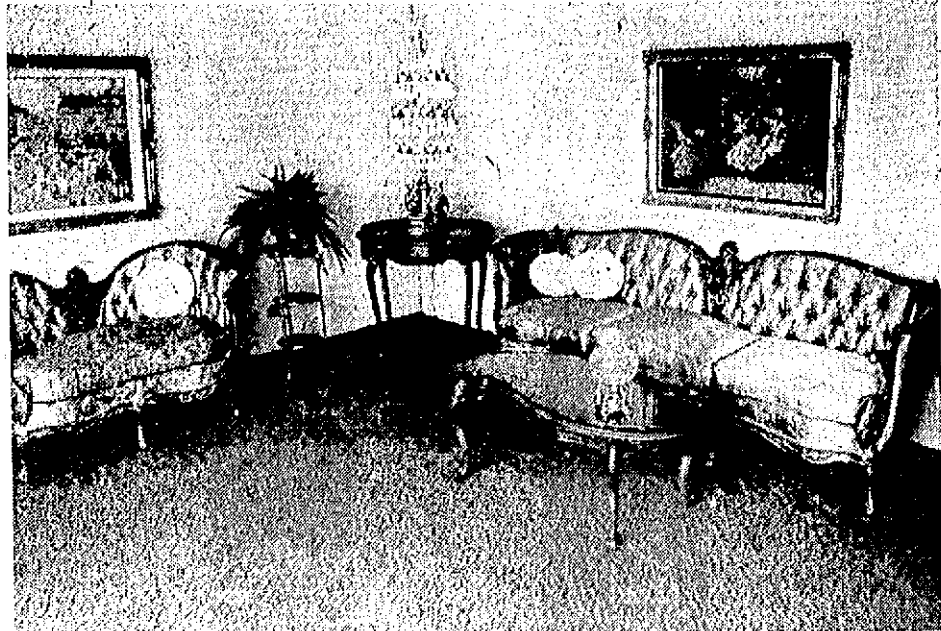
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Three stylings — for three distinct moods

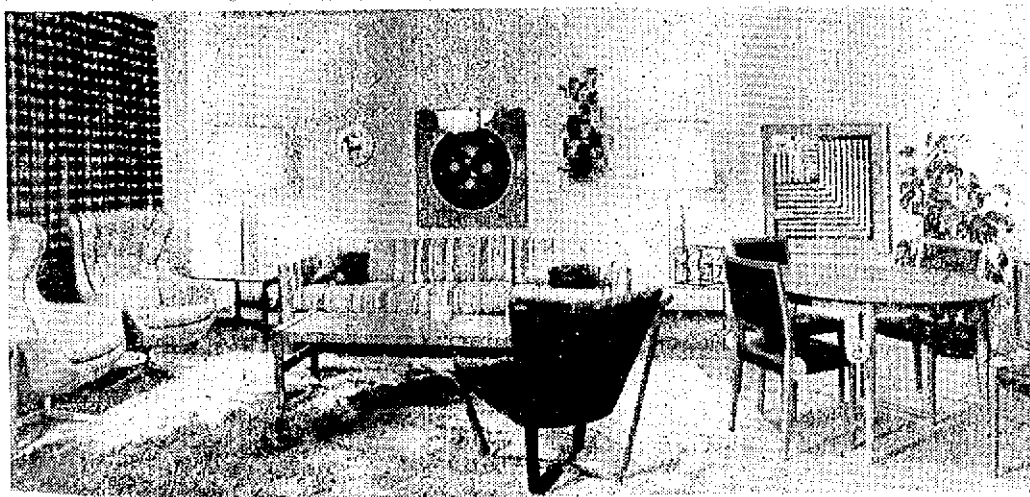


A sofa with a special treat inside . . . smartly styled to enhance your room's beauty and a convenient, hidden guest room, as well. The sleep-sofa, covered with Herculan fabric, is soft and queen-size roomy inside. Beveled glass top coffee and end tables in pecan finish and pop-up Berkline recliner chair completes the transitional setting at Riviera Sofa, 425 E. Fourth St.



Elaborate and extremely detailed carving gives this Louis XV room setting a style of its own . . . the elegance of the lamp with crystal and gold detailing blends with the French accent of the room. Tuiling on back of couch and loveseat sets off the sleek brocade fabric. At Home Furniture, 6511 Manchester, Buena Park.

A touch of Sweden . . . and Denmark . . . and other far-away places. It all adds up to a Scandinavian modern room setting with styling from around-the-world. A crossbow chair from Sweden (foreground); a sofa with teak trim from Bangkok; two swivel high back chairs (they also tilt) from Denmark; and a dining table and teak chairs also from Denmark — the table extends large enough for a banquet. All imported by Danica on the Docks, 260 E. 22nd St., San Pedro.



Why not sit or sleep in the foyer?

Since space is at a premium in most houses and apartments these days, every nook and cranny counts. Storage and seating space is cropping up in areas Grandma would never have dreamed of.

The foyer, for instance, has become a truly multi-purpose space.

With its new role in everyday living, the foyer has become revamped out of necessity, or just for fun. It can function in many ways never thought of before. As a new spot in the house in which to entertain guests with a love-seat, soft lighting and plush rugs. Or it can be an additional guest room for one at night, a corner for reading during the day.

There are as many approaches to foyer decors as there are people. Many of the solutions depend on budgets. That's why in decorating an area such as an

entrance hall, which often reflects the tone of the rest of the house, color, texture and design are important but must be realistically priced.

One way to solve the dilemma is to mix existing possessions such as antiques, and buy inexpensive but good looking furniture to supplement the decor.

Some of the ready-to-assemble furniture (such as the J5 Permaneer collection) will save on the budget since it is assembled by you. Or try a console with coordinated mirrors. Some are importantly scaled and virtually damage resistant, a decided asset for such heavily trafficked areas.

For those starting from scratch, and with a little more money to invest, there is Royal System wall furniture which has been designed to provide maximum storage, combining good looks with function.

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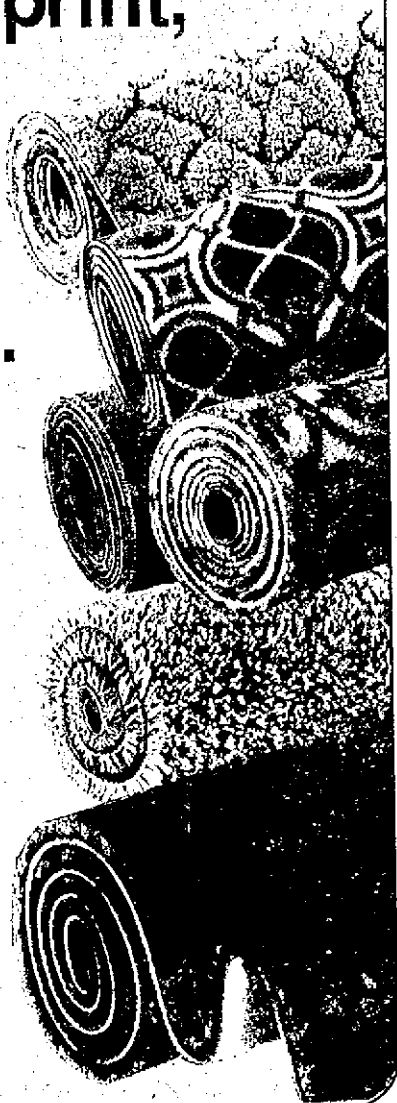
Reg. 7.99 sq. yd. 'Bold Journey', print continuous filament level loop nylon, with heavy commercial type foam rubber padding built in. Style 7020.

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Reg. 7.99 sq. yd. 'Fascination', heavy luxurious short shag of 100% nylon in 14 solid and tweedy tones. Style 5970.

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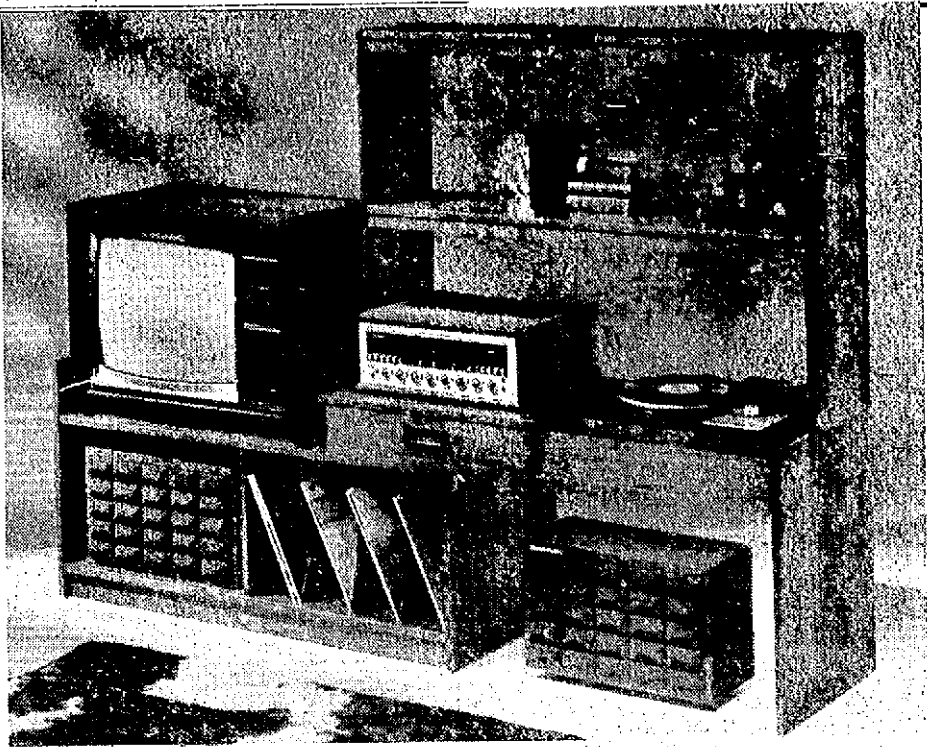
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Multi-purpose

When space is a problem, new "X-Span" provides the solution... it goes around corners, contracts or expands along any wall to any length and makes exciting news as a home entertainment center. It's engineered to accept maximum sizes in audio and video components. The size of the turntable well is

sufficient for the dimensions of any deck... the drawer is sized specially to function as a file for tape cassettes. Dividers are provided in the area reserved for record storage, and the 20-inch depth will accept the largest portable television. At Wall Units, 2198 Lakewood Blvd.

space-saver

ALAMO CENTER

A unique idea in remodeling

If you're thinking of adding a room onto your present home, there's a lot of planning to do.

In this way you can protect and extend both the comforts and the economic life of your big investment, the home you own.

To help you with this planning, experts at Alamo Center, 11747 Firestone Blvd., in Norwalk, have a unique home center that will enable you to see the results before the work begins.

Forty display rooms complete with furniture and accessories are ready for your inspection — some including fireplaces and other creative ideas.

But before you decide on exactly what you want, first and foremost, make a list of the activities for which the room addition

will be used. Wherever possible a room doubles its effectiveness when it can be used flexibly. For example, an adult bedroom ought to provide a quiet retreat for reading, sewing or relaxing. A dining room could certainly also serve as a second sitting room, a music room or library.

Think, too, of the mood you wish to express — should it be formal or informal, a quiet background for people, or a strong reflection of your personality?

Other tips to remember when planning a room addition:

- Have the experts help you establish a comprehensive set of material and labor specifications; costs, and offer you detailed assistance covering every aspect of your home improvement plans.

• Check guarantees on materials and services under warranties offered by the suppliers of the materials and products.

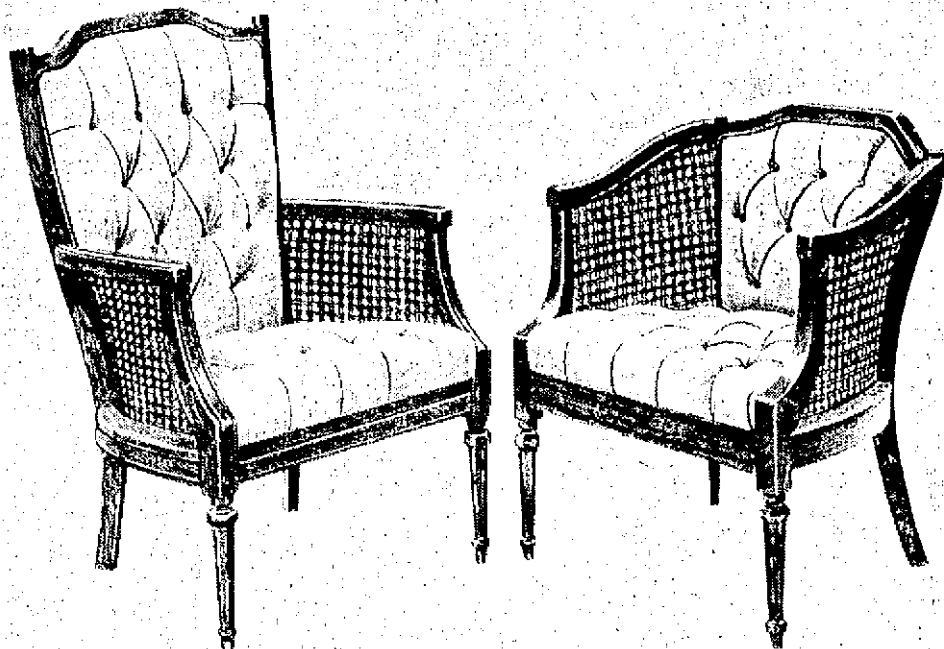
At Alamo Center, you receive not only the help of

experts in every field of remodeling — from decorating to construction — but you have the opportunity to see what your room will look like before the work begins. A unique idea!

The
Homemakers
R B
FURNITURE

Our companion chairs fit right into the most expensive contemporary or traditional setting. Classic frames with hand-distressed fruitwood finish on solid alder and imported cane, upholstered and tufted in an elegant neutral beige woven nylon fabric with contrasting genuine suede chocolate brown welting and buttons. Terrific! ea.

Nylon, suede and cane, fruitwood finish frames. The expensive big look at a gorgeous little price!



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Ask questions.

Sure, we're questionable.

We'll answer any question you've got on broadloom. If we don't have the answer, we won't fake it. We'll get the straight dope for you. On fiber, wear, installation, anything.

Carpet has gotten to be a very complex subject. There are so many fibers, so many apparently conflicting claims about stains, wearability, styling. We figure one of our biggest jobs is to help de-confuse you, whether you end up buying from us or not.

We can show you about a thousand different colors and textures in carpet. The reason we carry such a selection is simply to be sure we can help you find exactly the color and texture that'll be right for you.

As for price, you can count on one thing when you shop at our place. When you have found the right carpet, you will also have found the right price.

Like, we've got a great little Nylon pile shag for \$5.95, might be perfect for a bedroom. Or a husky shag twist for \$8.95. A tip-sheared Acrilan pile for \$9.95. A sophisticated heavy plush, sink-in deep and thick, for \$10.95. Or a gay little candy-stripe pattern for a den at \$3.95 while it lasts.

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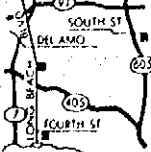
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Shaggy carpet story



The overflow of comfortable sitting or reclining in this room for a just-married couple is offered by the thick nylon shag carpet. Designers selected the carpet because of its unique soil-hiding properties. This was an important consideration not only because

the room sees a lot of use, but also because the owners entertain buffet-style with their guests often eating on the floor. A wide variety of shag carpet is available at Harlow Carpets, 340 E. Fourth St., 4700 Long Beach Blvd., and across from Cerritos Center.

Kitchens that serve you round-the-clock

The renowned French chef Paul Bocuse once commented: "I perform best in my own kitchen where I feel most at home." Bocuse feels that a kitchen takes on the personality of its owner and, in return, becomes his inspiration.

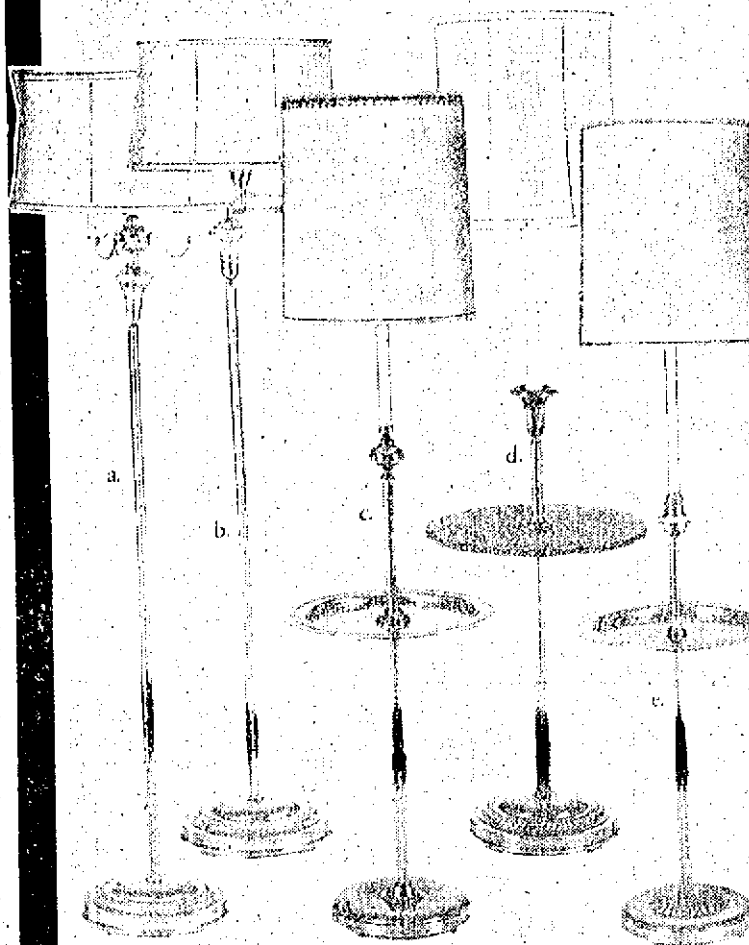
If this is so, then what better place for the creation of fine American cuisine than in a kitchen whose atmosphere breathes Americana?

Super-modern kitchens are fine but, today, it's possible to use "progress" in the past tense — combining the efficiency of modern appliances with the warmth of an old-fashioned, country-like kitchen.

Women who want to enjoy whatever part of their day is spent in the kitchen — be it preparing stuffed pheasant or peanut butter sandwiches — are taking a nostalgic glance back to Colonial times and liking what they see.

Floor Lamp Sale

Specially priced \$49⁹⁰



a. Flemish Bronze — Ht. 60", 6 way Shade: Off white taffeta.

b. Flemish Bronze — Ht. 54", Swing arm. Shade: Off-white taffeta.

c. Flemish Bronze — Ht. 56", 15" metal tray with beaded border. Shade: Ivory gill-edge on vinyl.

d. Flemish Bronze — Ht. 56", Tray: 16" Walnut formica. Shade: Off-white taffeta.

e. Weathered Brass — Ht. 56", 15" Metal tray with perforated border. Shade: Gill edge fabric on vinyl.

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What price would you pay for this table?

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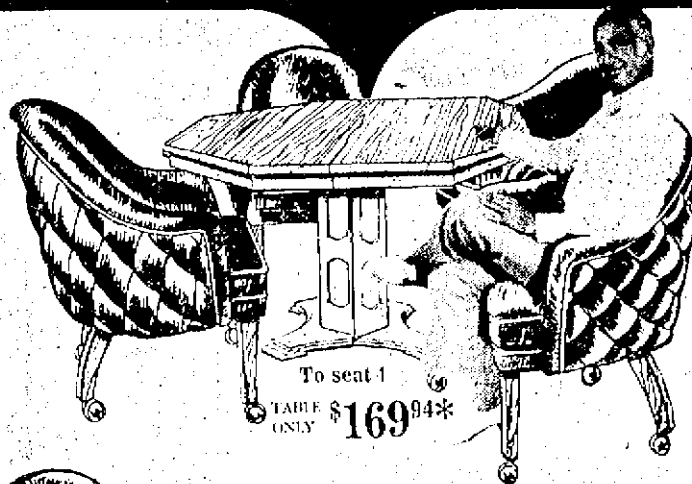


TABLE ONLY
Octagon or Round

48"	\$169 ⁹⁴
With one 24" Leaf	\$219 ⁹⁴
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To seat 1
TABLE ONLY \$169⁹⁴*



Add Three Leaves
To Seat Up to FOURTEEN! **

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One of the World's Largest Selections of Bars, Dinettes 'N Barstools



Earth tones
still popular

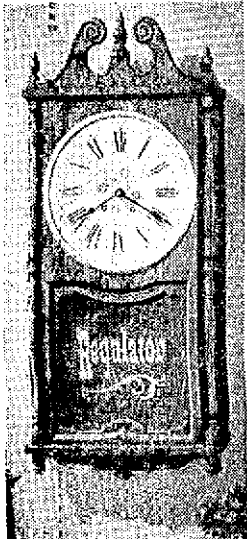
The earth tones continue to enjoy popularity in upholstered pieces with chocolate brown, camel and rich beige in nubby fabrics or leather look, coming in first. The trend toward natural tones will dominate and expand to all "warm" colors as the consumer seeks a visual means of keeping the homestead comfortably cozy. Plush carpeting in a dense, velvet lawn will be the best seller in expanded color offerings. Patterns and prints, from a well-defined patchwork to a mere shadow, will be more popular and find their way to all parts of the house.

Light as
a whisper
— it's wicker

The light, airy feeling of wicker... contemporary enough to blend with other furniture styles or it will stand alone to give your room a luxurious mood. Even wall hangings and lamps of wicker add that touch of lightness. Designed by O-Asian, this setting in addition to a complete line of rattan is available at Rattanland, 217 Main St., Seal Beach.

New chimes
carry on
tradition

Intricately textured to capture the look of time-mellowed wood, this new Regulator clock boasts a precision eight-day keywind movement with chimes that sound the hour and half hour. The 13 by 30-inch case is of simulated wood, exactly reproduced from a hand-carved original design and finished in antique presidential walnut woodtone with gold lettering on brown panel. From Burwood Products Co.



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Over 50 model rooms to choose from. SAVINGS UP TO 50%

This sale includes all floor samples and warehouse pieces — All stock is drastically reduced to sell now!

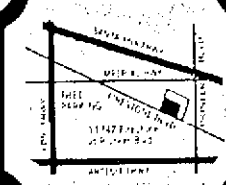
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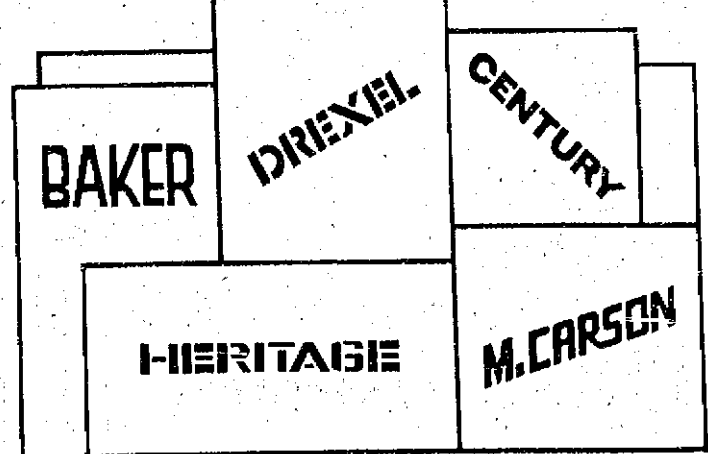
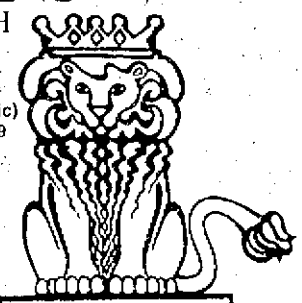
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Final, final reductions on all our current "truly snooty" furniture including discontinued Drexel and Heritage. Savings to 50% and more. We must make room for our new merchandise for our huge Drexel-Heritage Gallery! Sale four days only. All merchandise from our regular stock. All sales final.

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It is perfectly clear that this cut crystal "balance scale" by Hamilton Sterling would add that touch of elegance to any room... the base is of 24 carat gold. At Imperial Hardware, 437 Long Beach Blvd.



Crystal adds a touch of elegance

Trends from Icehouse

(Continued from F-3)

campaign rooms to Young Homemakers. Collections combining to offer natural products — wood, glass, brass, leather, etc. — with fabrics to create an environment for today's lifestyles, one demanding stability, permanence and comfort in the home and the adaptation of the natural world to the use of life. All present the "total room" concept with furnishings and accessories inter-related.

Two other large West Coast manufacturers are offering interesting collections: one presents a series using knotty cedar as soft sofa and chair sides and upholstered in a breathing, flexible urethane "marbled" fabric and oak table with a brass ring trim for a real outdoors-inside look.

Another is presenting a modular seating series, adaptable and changeable and again using an imported synthetic fabric that looks and feels like suede but is completely washable.

A number of Eastern and Western manufacturers are presenting complete wall

and storage units in answer to the demand for space-saving multi-purpose pieces. These not only leave center space cleared but offer complete furnishings in one neat, complete, sometimes foldaway package. Another manufacturer offers a unique series fea-

turing spun aluminum with full oak sides to combine two contrasting looks. Another "total" look — the all-upholstered one. Chairs and sofas which heretofore showed their wooden legs now have them completely upholster-

ed. Tables in all sizes go the same route, even accessories including mirrors are upholstered. Yes — furniture and accessories are more interesting than ever for '74. Wonder what next year will bring?

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Soft life is here

In this world of the cut-and-dried, the utilitarian and functional, there are still those who cast a vote for sink-up-to-your-neck, cush-comfort decor.

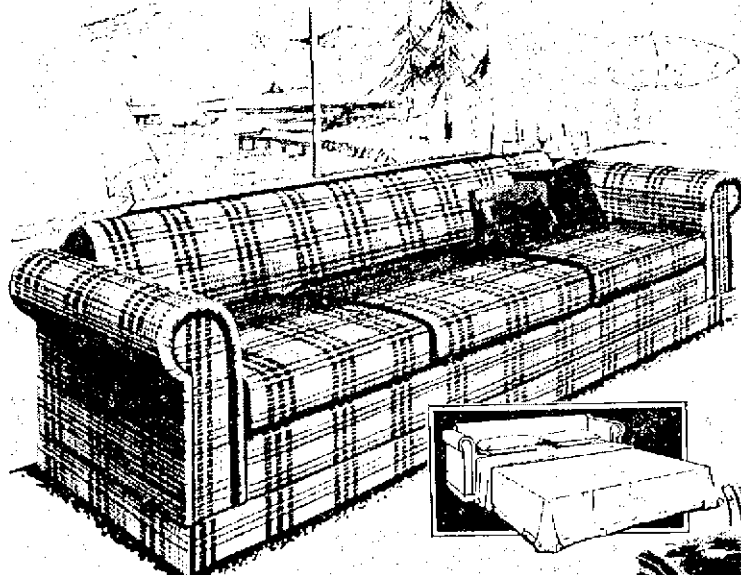
They are the ones who like to curl up on tufted window seats, lie down on fluffy rugs and prop their feet up on overstuffed ottomans. In fact, this cold, business-like world is really filled with little squirrels looking for soft holes to burrow into.

In a house where "she" has her salon and "he" has his den, what about a room they both share — that great, non-partisan territory, the bedroom. They both want it warm, comfortable and very plush — not too feminine, not too masculine.

Riviera LONG BEACH OCTOBER SALE

Super values this month only!

Convertible sofas upholstered in HERCULON® OLEFIN FIBER.



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\$369 Traditional queen-size convertible with button-tufted attached pillow back complete with deluxe queen-size mattress

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Nest Feathering SALE

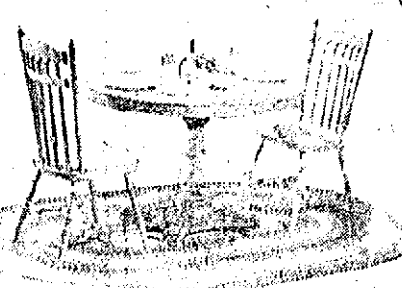
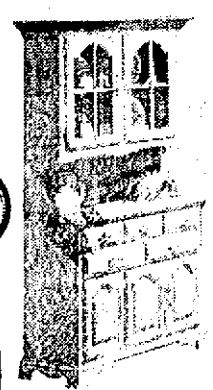
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yourself
with warmth

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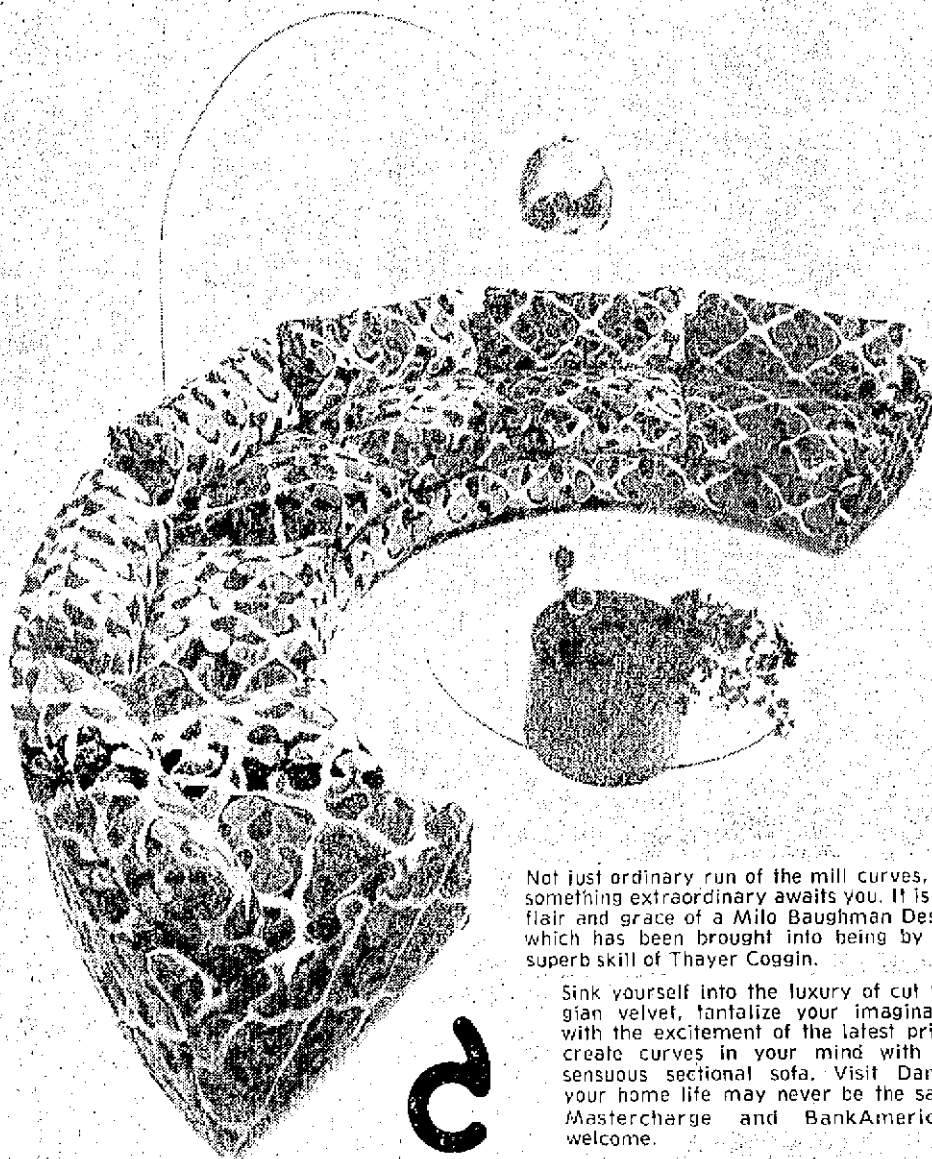
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Leisure and informality ... two enjoyable pastimes for Southern Californians. And the family room or dining area get the call when it's time to eat, play or drink. The button-tufted chairs that surround this large table are a welcome comfort for those interested in a game of scrabble or an eight-course meal. The bar (in background) is ready to help create that party atmosphere. At Lee's Bars 'N' Stools 'N' Dinettes, 2388 Long Beach Blvd.

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Sink yourself into the luxury of cut Belgian velvet, tantalize your imagination with the excitement of the latest prints, create curves in your mind with this sensuous sectional sofa. Visit Danica, your home life may never be the same. Mastercharge and BankAmericard welcome.

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- Instant furniture solves a

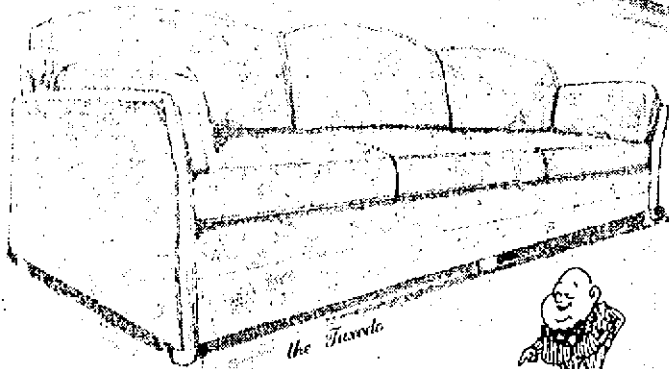
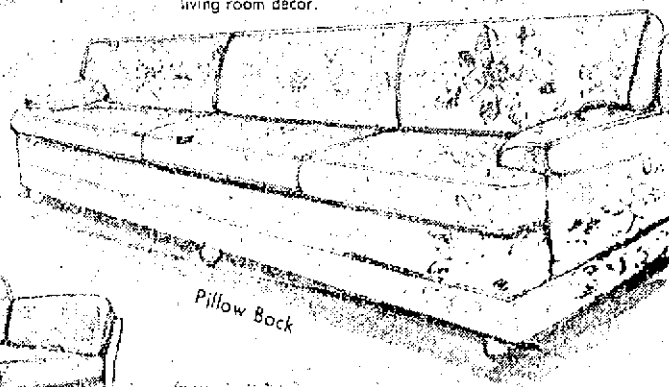
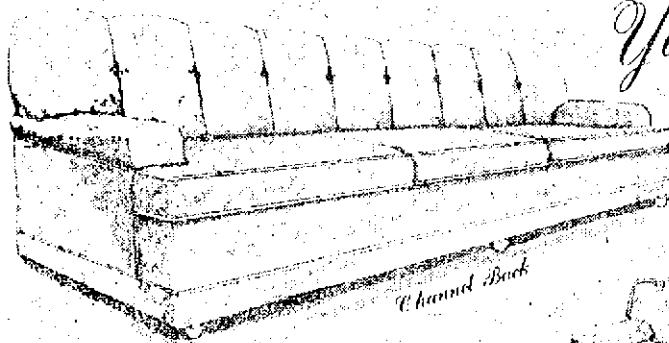
few other of today's most common headaches. 100.

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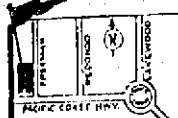
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Fish go center stage

Home related activities are expanding by leaps and bounds as a result of the fuel shortage and the aquarium and terrarium hobbies are at the forefront of this expansion.

A 360 degree view heightens the dramatic impact of this intriguing new form of aquarium by Vaungard, Inc. of Owosso, Mich. A 20-inch diameter one piece, clear globe provides ideal exposure from all sides. Available on a tall or short base (52-inch or 34-inch heights) the unit provides a dramatic visual display for home, lobby, or office. An accessory package is available that provides everything necessary to start the aquarium except the water and fish.

The aquarium, although not yet available in the Long Beach area, may be ordered directly from Vaungard, 1000 Bradley St., Owosso, Mich. 48867.

Choose a chair from back, too

Playing the match game when selecting furniture is a thing of the past. Stereotyped settings where chairs, tables and occasional pieces all match perfectly are old hat. Today's most exciting mood is eclectic, a blending of styles into a distinctive motif.

The dining room is one spot where even the most skeptical do-it-yourself decorator could venture a try at the unstructured doctrine of eclecticism.

The first step is selecting an interesting chair that will not only be comfortable to sit on but attractive to look at. Since dining chairs provide the decorative perimeter for any table they surround, they should be as interesting from the back as they are from the front.

Liven up your walls with groups

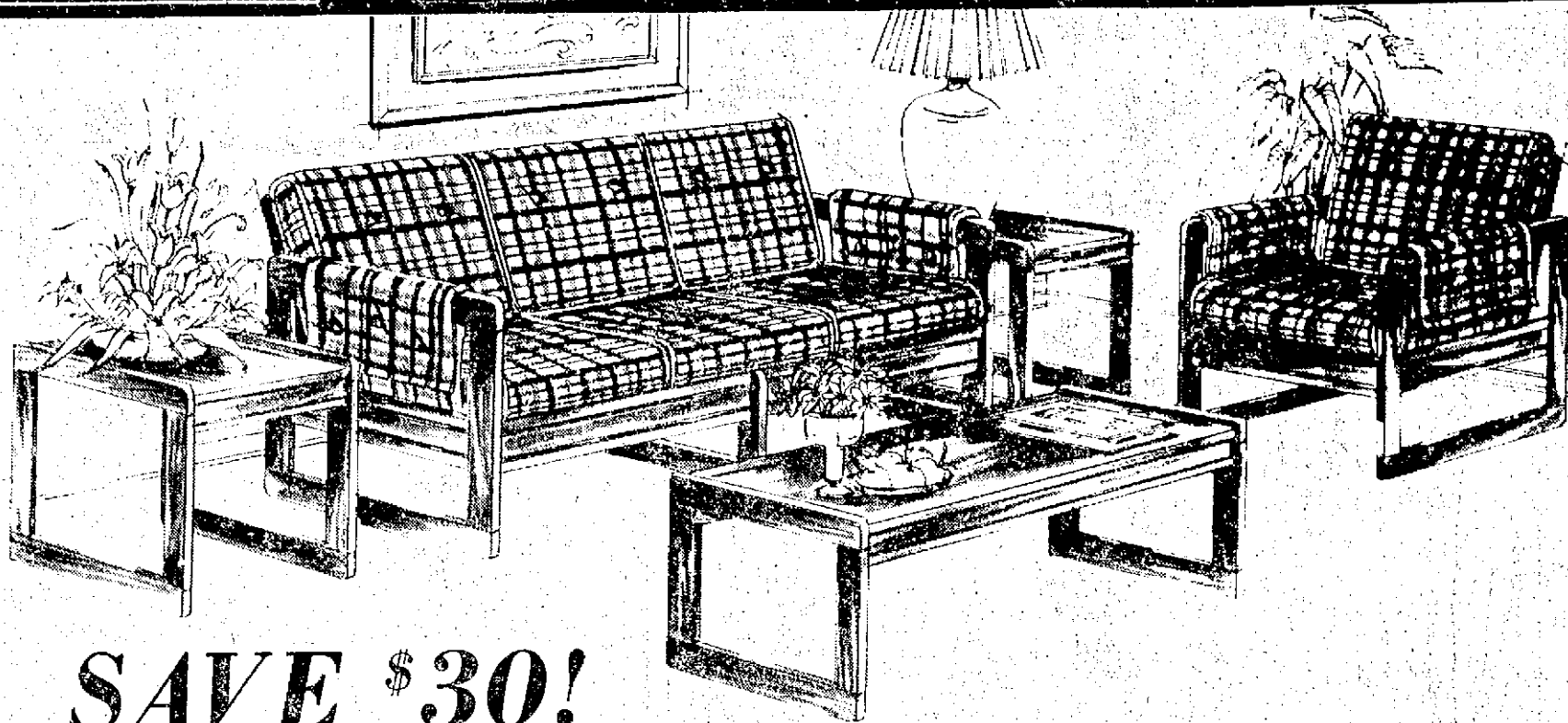
There was a time when framed pictures were the only decorations you'd find on a wall. Now, with the rising popularity of decorative mirrors, clocks, plaques, and sconces, today's well-dressed wall is a potpourri of exciting designs.

"Most homemakers are extremely adept in selecting wall accessories to mix and match," according to Mary Ann Willis, interior design consultant to Burwood Products Company.

"But sometimes the challenge of coming up with an interesting grouping can be most easily met by a pre-arranged assortment of accessories, selected for compatibility and balance," she said.

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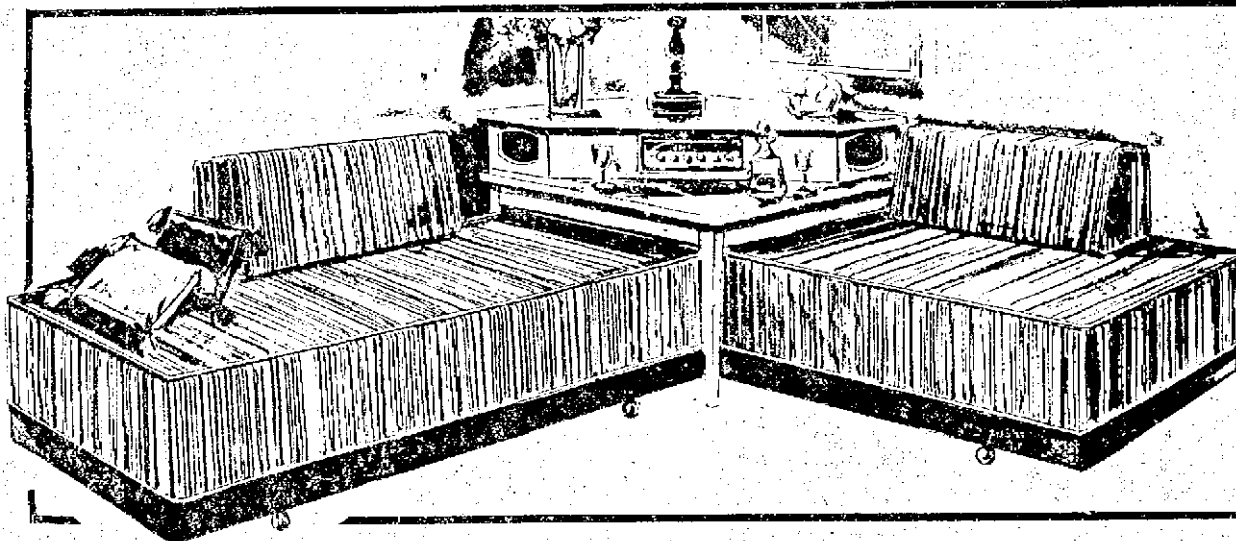
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Handsome sofa with popular saddle-style arms with walnut finish wood frame. Plaid olefin fiber upholstery offers long wear.

149⁸⁸

Regular \$79.95	69 ⁸⁸
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Regular \$39.95	34 ⁸⁸
End Table	
Regular \$54.95	46 ⁸⁸
Cocktail Table	



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Corner Group with Stereo Music Center

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349⁸⁸

Includes: two 30-in. wedge bolsters, 2 coverlets, 2 mattresses, 2 foundations, corner table with AM/FM stereo radio and 4-speed stereo phono.

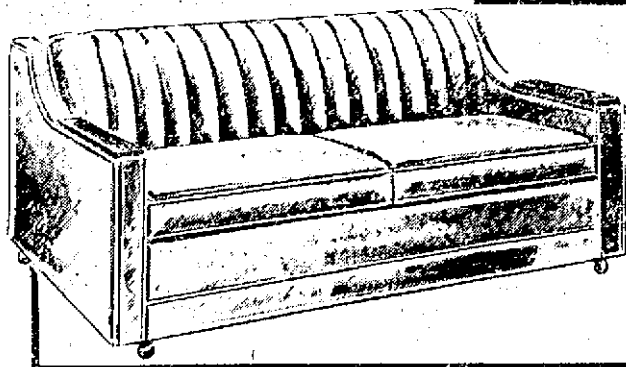
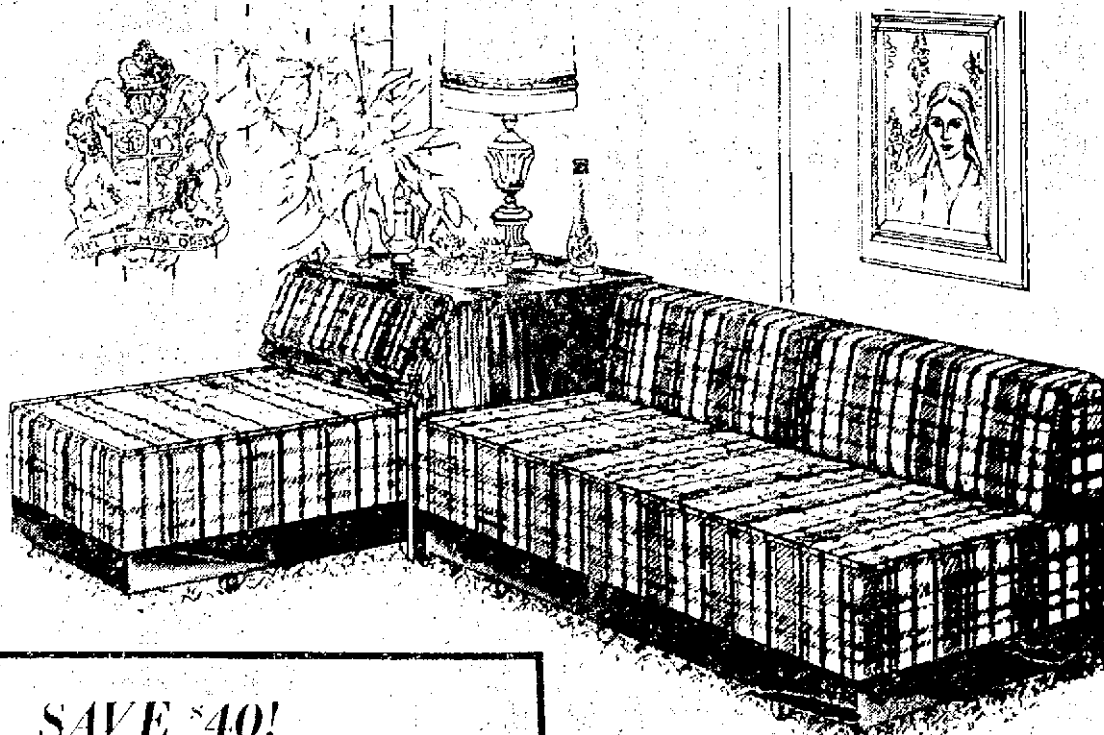
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SAVE \$40!

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WHITLEY FAMILY of Palos Verdes spends free time together. Mother is career woman June Cooper, associate professor and chairman of the Communicative Disorders Department at Long Beach State University. Father is James Whitley, Los Angeles businessman. Children are Jill, 7, and Julie, 5.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON



Career women treasure aid from husbands

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Women who manage a full-time career, home and family and still have time to come up for air, all say they have one thing in common — strong support from their husbands.

This support, according to four women interviewed, comes in the form of actual assistance in care of children or chores, moral encouragement, and general recognition of and agreement with these women's desire to work.

Dr. Luminida Martin, an anesthesiologist at St. Mary's Hospital who was already well established in her profession, puts it this way: "It goes back to before we even got married. I talked with my husband for three years before our marriage about how marriage would be a good thing but that I had no intention of quitting work. He thought about it and said the worst thing he could do would be to ask me to give up my career."

Dr. June Cooper, chairman and associate professor for the Communicative Disorders Department at Long Beach State University, says she has a "cooperative husband who is not that concerned about his identity." When the family was in the process of changing locations from Los Angeles to Palos Verdes, for instance, and switching schools for the two daughters in mid-year, Jim Whitley, her businessman-husband, drove the children back into L.A. to their old school in the mornings and Dr. Cooper picked them up in the afternoon.

This arrangement was more time consuming, but luckily preceded the gasoline crisis, and was almost their only alternative until Jill and Julie could be placed in a Palos Verdes Montessori School.

Dr. Cooper describes her husband as "Easy going and relaxed about working things out. If you had a husband who felt such things were 'your' problem, then it couldn't work at all."

JACQUELINE HANVEY, an assistant foreman at McDonnell Douglas, agrees completely. "If you don't have a willing husband, it's impossible." Under the Hanvey's arrangement, husband Bob takes the children to the dentist or doctor whenever they have to go and the children know they are to call him rather than disturb her at work.

Bob Hanvey is a salesman and being on the road allows him an easier opportunity to take care of any daytime problem the children might have. "He's always been cooperative," Mrs. Hanvey relates.

"We feel it would be hard for me to keep this position otherwise."

Drucilla Grenier, new vice principal at John Burroughs Elementary School on Orange Avenue, interrupted her career for nine years while her children were young. She worked instead on her Master's Degree and Administrative credential at night classes while her husband, Dean, watched the children. "My husband has been cooperative throughout."

"Dean was used to my working. I worked for seven years before the children were born. I feel a supportive husband is vital in order to carry on any job."

Dr. Cooper and her husband, Jim, adopted their two daughters, now aged 5 and 7, when they were infants. She had the summer to become acquainted with each child before school resumed and she had to get back to her teaching. A babysitter cared for the girls until they were potty trained and able to be enrolled in a Montessori School. In addition, Dr. Cooper's position as department chairman allows her more flexibility in establishing a convenient schedule.

"We've had no major problems," says Dr. Cooper. "Sometimes we've had that fear, but last minute things have always worked out."

Two other factors are important in Professor Cooper's ability to work things out efficiently: what she calls "an extended community family," and the handiness of being able to take her children to work with her if necessary.

"Jill is in public school until 3:15. By the time she wanders home it's 3:45," Dr. Cooper smiles. "She knows she's to stay at a neighbor's house if I'm not home. We have kind of an extended family on the block." The younger daughter stays at the Montessori School until she is picked up on Dr. Cooper's way home.

PART OF THE SETUP at the Communicative Disorders Department at LBSU is a clinic complete with a large outdoor play area for children. This makes for a natural, if necessarily only occasional, "day care" arrangement for faculty offspring. And since the college semester began two weeks before the children went back to their respective schools, Dr. Cooper took them to work. "They can play here, eat lunch and have built-in babysitters. This is an ideal situation. Some days faculty children are all over the place."

"Black women traditionally have always been able to cope," the professor points out.

Relaxed with her responsibilities, she notes, "I've taken the children everywhere. They're well behaved." As example she says she's had the girls sit in on meetings — where they sit back and enjoy watching their mother run the sessions. "I can remember being on campus pushing a stroller around," she says. "I did that when I knew I didn't have a long day."

At home Dr. Cooper prefers to schedule ahead.

"We don't worry about a spotless house. My husband takes care of the outside and I take care of the inside and if something doesn't get done, well, then it doesn't get done."

"We try not to be tied to the tyranny of the clock."

Dr. Cooper and her husband try to include their children as much as possible. "We try not to go the babysitter route too much."

Summarizing her point of view, Dr. Cooper says she never gives a second thought to whether she should be working. "I would be an impossible parent if I had to stay home. I would be too overbearing, too involved in what the children were doing, too much into their lives."

"I'm serious about my career. If I take the summer off, it's boring. I'm healthier if I'm out doing what I really want."

JACQUELINE HANVEY has been working full-time for the last 13 years. She's a former member of the Women's Army Corps who, in addition to supervising 38 electrical assembly line workers at Douglas, maintains a 3.3 gradpoint average in the three night classes she takes at Golden West College.

Her children range in age from 11 to 18 and help out at home. The youngest is in school during the day and one of the older children now always make certain someone is home with the youngest when he comes from school.

"Sometimes I have felt a little cheated because I couldn't spend more time with the children," she says, "but it seems to me the busier you are the more you find time for."

As a way of finding that time, Mrs. Hanvey says she always works on a schedule, including making dinners one day in advance if she knows ahead of time she must work overtime the next day. And in her job, occasional overtime, Saturday shift, or evening meeting is an expected part.

Mrs. Hanvey used a sitter for the children until the oldest child was in high school. Her oldest daughter, the mother relates, "Sometimes felt unfairly done out of some extracurricular time, but we made her understand that we needed her there and we always made special arrangements for her favorite activities."

As a result, Mrs. Hanvey feels "We've had no problems with her being a flighty child. She's a very nice child and putting responsibility on her has helped her to grow up."

Mrs. Hanvey also talks about having cooperation from neighbors as a good way to juggle several responsibilities. "It pays to have good neighbors," she says.

In addition, Mrs. Hanvey says she has simply been lucky. Only once did she have to take an emergency vacation — her son had become very ill. She did have to take the children out of Catholic school, she explains, because the transportation was



JACQUELINE HANVEY, assistant foreman at McDonnell Douglas, cares for electrical assembly line workers by day and husband and four children by evening. She also attends Golden West College, maintaining a 3.3 gradpoint average.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Oct. 6, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor

★ INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM — L/S-1

Caught in time, breast cancer curable

By PHILIP STRAX, M.D.
Women's News Service

Is breast cancer common? Emphatically, no! What is common is the fear of breast cancer. It is this fear that keeps many women from helping themselves by having breast examinations or even examining their own breasts. Our fight must be against this fear as well as against breast cancer itself.

The chances are 15 to 1 that you will never get breast cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. If you do and you've followed the simple principles outlined, the chances are two out of three that your cancer will be detected in a curable stage, even at the present state of our knowledge. And our knowledge of this disease is increasing all the time.

Most of us have been exposed to its miseries in close relatives, friends or acquaintances.

It is true that most women develop breast symptoms or even lumps at some time or other. It is true that many women who do develop the disease delay going to their physicians until it is too late. But only infrequently do such breast symptoms or lumps mean cancer.

IT IS ALSO TRUE that you can protect yourself by learning what breast cancer is all about and by following a few simple rules. Tell yourself: "I will probably never get breast cancer, but if I do, I want

to be in a position to overcome it." That is the message of this book.

You will learn why women are so afraid of breast cancer, what it is, who will get it, how we find it, and what you can do to protect yourself against it. Read carefully, follow through and don't be afraid!

This five-part series is a condensation of the book by Dr. Philip Strax, "Early Detection: Breast Cancer is Curable." Dr. Strax pioneered in the project that resulted in establishing 27 Breast Cancer Detection Centers. His book, which is being published by Harper & Row, is dedicated to volunteers of the American Cancer Society which receives all royalties.

Q. What is a breast?

A. The breast is a highly specialized gland that makes human milk, which contains the proper food elements for a human infant. It is enclosed in a vessel specially shaped and located for the convenience of both mother and infant. Its internal structure is shaped like a tree, the trunk being the nipple. Inside the breast are many branches, called ducts, which become finer and more numerous and end in small lobules where the milk is produced from substances taken in from the blood. The duct system

transports the milk to the nipple where it can be used by the infant.

It is important to know that the breast reaches into the armpit or axilla and over to the breast bone. In the armpit or under the breast bone are lymphatic glands — a special filtering mechanism which traps harmful substances and cancer cells before they get into the body. Sometimes these glands become infected with the cancer and may have to be removed.

FEMALE BREASTS begin to develop after puberty under the influence of hormones from specialized glands like the ovaries, pituitary and adrenals. They change continuously during a woman's life, especially during each menstrual cycle, during pregnancy, and after the menopause.

There are many variations in size, shape, and consistency of the breasts, but all are normal. There is no special type that is associated with serious breast conditions. Breast cancer is not common, but breast symptoms like pain, swelling, and a nipple discharge are frequent.

Probably every woman has enough symptoms at one time or another to cause worry and warrant a trip to the physician. Such examinations are important and should be sought for the slightest reason.

See SELF-EXAMINATION, Page L/S-4



MONTHLY self-examination of the breasts is a safeguard against breast cancer. After gently feeling for a lump or thickening of the breast while bathing or showering, the woman lies down with left hand behind her head. With the right hand, fingers flattened, she gently feels the left breast, pressing very, very lightly. She then reverses this with the right hand behind her head, using left hand to explore the right breast.



COFFEE TIME at the home of Hilde Romans, left. Ninette Rapp pours for Ruth Looney while Claudia Harder waits her turn. The four were hostesses for wives of Downtown Lions.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON



SOCIALLY SPEAKING Gabfest plus coffee

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

WIVES OF DOWNTOWN Lions Club members had a roarin' good time at the Belmont Heights home of Hilde Romans. (Many apologies for the bad pun.)

They met for a strictly-for-fun gathering which included coffee cups and conversation.

Some of the conversation centered around Hilde's part old, part new, collection of the famous blue onion china pattern. Some was handed down from her grandmother and other pieces she has collected through the years.

Other conversation included getting acquainted with each other. As so often happens with the wives of members of the men-only-weekly-luncheon-clubs, the Lion wives only see each other once or twice a year and they can't remember one another. The men, of course, are all good buddies.

Hence the idea for this coffee and a projected series of more to come.

Some of the coffee sippers were Esther Vickers, Mitzi Noda, Beverly Warrick and Bernice Gallman.

Priscilla's relatives there and were unable to telephone them to arrange a meeting.

They were accompanied by their granddaughter, Liz Molyneux, who celebrated her 13th birthday in Italy. The staff at the hotel in Sorrento gave her a surprise party but the best surprise of all was a call from Our Town by her mother, Gloria.

THE MENACING emcee of "Cabaret" and lovable Snoopy from "Charlie Brown" showed up at the Civic Light Opera Women's Guild membership brunch.

The two characters were in the person of New York's gift to Long Beach, Richard Beneville.

In addition to the preview of his Cabaret character, Richard gave the women a look at some dancing numbers. He is choreographing the show which premieres on Nov. 1.

Party was held at the Park Estates home of Wanda Sewak with Nanci Brownley chairing the day.

Other helpers were guild President, Audrey Widdell, Myrna Augsburger, Diane Coltrane, Cozy Liechi, Sally Tanner, Sharon Smith and Harriet Crum.

Among the 150 brunchers were new bride, Kathy Ridder, Joan Muntz, Bev Cruchley, Carol Edgmon, Grace Cameron, Linda McCullough, Alice Brothead and Jean Forman.

Also Dorothy Mallin, Rose Hamm, Diane Jenkins, Dolly Ward, Margie Webb and Ellie Brook.

RICK RACKERS entertained husbands at the popular Harbor Inn owned by RR member India Nangano and husband, Joe.

The cocktail, dined and danced to the music of Stan Ray on the patio of the restaurant.

Surprise nostalgia entertainment was provided by the McGuire Sisters plus three in the persons of Jan Knight, Lenell Chace, Barbara Endow, Sharon Sloan, Diane Hastain and India.

Among partygoers were Bill and Carolyn Stenber, Neal and Kay Kohlmaas, Stan and Betty Luker, John and Barbara Albrecht, Ben and Kelly Bushman, Ron and Willa Dulin, Marty and Margo Oberacker and Bob and Deanna Pinder.

IT TOOK BRUCE Sanderson, Community Hospital administrator, two hours and ten minutes to tell his first marin and the same length of time to tell The Fish Story.

Briefing it down, he was aboard the Fighting Lady owned by Dr. Gordon and Olive Bateman, when the 224-pound monster struck.

Olive ran the boat while Gordon shouted encouraging words and finally gaffed the fish. For the benefit of you expert fisherpersons, the Marlin was caught with 20 pound test. (No the line doesn't weigh 20 pounds.)

The east end of Catalina Island proved fruitful that day for Olive, too. She caught a 178 pound Marlin.

The Batemans and Sandersons are soliciting gourmet recipes.

I am soliciting two grand and glorious weeks of travel to the East Coast. See you when I return.

Couples on honeymoon trips

Morris-Whitford

A ceremony Saturday afternoon at First United Methodist Church, Lakewood, united in marriage Rebecca Ann Whitford, daughter of Mrs. Dorothea Fedora of Long Beach and the late Mr. Thomas Whitford, to Philip James Morris. He is the son of Mrs. John Morris of Torrance and the late Mr. Morris.

Karen Jensen and Norman Carter were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Morris was graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Mei sorority. She is a member of Job's Daughters Bethel 288. Her husband, an alumnus of Carson High, attended Harbor College.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Northern California.



MRS. P.J. MORRIS



MRS. J.R. HECKMAN



MRS. F.M. BUKSA



MRS. F.L. HAMMOND II

Heckman-Novosal

St. Cyprian Catholic Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Lois Jean Novosal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novosal of Long Beach, to John Robert Heckman. He is the son of Mrs. Antoinette Heckman, also of Long Beach.

Mrs. Richard Johnson and Anthony J. Heckman were honor attendants.

The new Mrs. Heckman was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of the College Recreation Association. Her husband, an alumnus of St. Anthony High School, attended the University of Portland.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip to Carmel and Palm Springs.

of Lakewood. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buksa II, also of Lakewood, asked Thomas Jorgenson to be best man.

The bridegroom attended Long Beach City College.

They are honeymooning in San Francisco.

Mrs. Frank Hamond of San Dimas.

The new Mrs. Hammond was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. Her husband attended Pasadena City College and is a student at Long Beach State University.

They will live in Long Beach.

Buksa-Layne

Lakewood High School graduates Mary Elizabeth Layne and Frederick Michael Buksa were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes.

Mrs. Ross Trujillo was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crawford Jr. of Long Beach. Ken Brady performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Layne.

Hammond-Crawford

Honeymooning in Acapulco are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Hammond II (Glenus Crawford) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Neighborhood Church, Palos Verdes.

Mrs. Ross Trujillo was matron of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Crawford Jr. of Long Beach. Ken Brady performed best man duties for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Layne.

Newlywed Albrights will live in France

A twilight ceremony Saturday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Todd of Lakewood united in marriage their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Ronald Kent Albright. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Albright of Long Beach.

Mrs. Vernon P. Bricker Jr. was matron of honor for her sister, Dr. Robin Lee Albright was his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Albright is an alumna of Lakewood High School and was graduated cum laude from USC, where she was recording secretary for Delta Delta Delta sorority, was publicity chairman of Sword and Shield and was on the dean's list. She attended UCLA graduate school and will study French at Montpelier University, Montpelier, France, in November.

Her husband is an alumnus of Wilson High School and Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va., where he affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a medical student at UCLA School of Medicine. He will start radiology training for UCLA Medical School at Medical School of Montpelier University.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in France and will make their first home in Montpelier.

You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FUN AND GAMES: Volunteer instructors needed for city programs in arts and crafts, bingo and woodworking for elderly people.

BACK TO SCHOOL: Volunteers needed in career counseling and for bilingual programs in public schools.

FOODSTUFFERS: Packers, drivers, friendly visitors for mobile meals program for shut-ins.

HEALTHY: Registered nurses needed to volunteer for immunization program.

BOOKING: Library researcher needed in architecture and art history. Knowledge of French or German would help.

FRONT DESK: Family service agency needs receptionist Mondays.

BABIES: Weighers and measurers needed Tuesday mornings and Wednesday afternoons at well-baby clinic.

LEARNING: Volunteers with bachelors' degrees needed for learning assistance program at local college.

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Childbirth class offered

A new series of classes sponsored by Childbirth Without Pain Education League of Seal Beach will begin with an information class Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jayne Fedowitz, 3620 Sunflower Circle, Seal Beach. The introductory course is open to all interested in class content.

The weekly classes will discuss progress of normal childbirth and preparation for Lamaze-Pavlov or psychoprophylactic childbirth will be taught.

The series is geared for women in their last two months of pregnancy. Further information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Fedowitz.

alex colman
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CLUB CALENDAR

Musical programs top week's agenda

Following are organization meetings this week. To be included in club calendar, they must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest charge.

MONDAY

EBELL CLUB of Long Beach, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, Third Street and Corritos Avenue, opening program of year featuring William McGraw, Long Beach baritone, with "Selections from the Broadway stage." Tea will be served in the patio following the program.

SOUTHERN California Society for Psychological Research, 8 p.m., Universal Center lounge, 3212 E. Eighth St. Arthur Knight will speak on "Reincarnation" as part of four-part

seminar on "Survival Research."

TUESDAY

GAVIOTA CHAPTER, Daughters of the American Revolution, noon, Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue, luncheon program honoring Mrs. Frank R. Mettlach, member of national DAR bicentennial committee and California bicentennial chairman. Mrs. Gustav C. Berg is 13th District bicentennial chairman. Theme for DAR observance of nation's 200th birthday is "In Defense for the Freedom That is Our Birthright" and "Make Local History Live."

WEDNESDAY

WRITERS' Workshop West, 7:30 p.m., confer-

ence room of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan, Stonewood Shopping Center, Downey, meeting for interested writers. Ruth Brent, author, lecturer and editor, will be guest speaker.

WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebelle Clubhouse, 290 Corritos Ave., President's guest day program and tea. Performing will be the Woodwind Quintet from the Long Beach Municipal Band.

FRIDAY

LONG BEACH Chapter, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., social hour, 8:15, meeting, 9:30, dancing, Rochelle's Convention Center, 3333 Lakewood Blvd., program features musical stage production by The Team, consisting of 11 college-age persons

and young marrieds sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Bellflower. Music for dancing is provided by the Silver Saints.

ORPHEUS CHAPTER, California Federation of Chaparral Poets, 1 to 3 p.m., multi-purpose room of Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave., Lakewood, program on cheques by representative of Hickory Farms. Members will read original, humorous poems on cheese.

SOUTHERN California Genealogical Society, 7 p.m., 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, program with James D. Parke of Playa del Rey as speaker.

SATURDAY

LONG BEACH Branch, National League of American Pen Women, 11:30 a.m., Hubert's Cafeteria, 643 1/2 Pine Ave.,

luncheon meeting with Clifford McElrea as speaker. His topic is "New Ideas in Art."

COUNCIL ONE, Golden Desert Region, International Toastmistress Clubs, 10 a.m., Golden Sails Restaurant, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, fall conference. Morning speaker is Wilma Sites, chairman of the board of directors at Hoffman House and member of United Nations Association. Afternoon will feature skit by past presidents on "Decision in the White House" and Emily Card as speaker. She was responsible for the Equal Credit Opportunity Act, an amendment to the Truth in Lending Act, granting women equal credit. A United Nations fashion parade will conclude the day.

AAUW plans series on media

A media series is planned this month by the Palos Verdes-Rolling Hills Chapter of American Association of University Women.

Opening the series Wednesday will be a panel of women media professionals who will explore the changing image of women in the media today. Panelists will be Glenda Wina, newscaster with KNXT, Channel 2; Victoria Billings, People editor of the South Bay Daily Breeze; Anne Palenski, advertising executive with Dan Ebberts and Company; Lois Gaines, public relations vice president for Berger and Lee Inc.; and Elyse Mintey, associate editor of Sea Magazine. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The second panel the following Wednesday will deal with the issue of responsible programming. Featured will be Dr. James Loper, president of KCET, Channel 28, and Mary Helen Barro, radio talk show hostess and producer for KPOL. They will discuss the media's responsibility to the community. David Horowitz, KNBC, Channel 4, newscaster on Action 4, will

tell about the responsibility to the consumer, and Fulton Lytle, director of children's programming for KABC, Channel 7, will relate to the programs for children.

THE FINAL session on Oct. 25 will begin at 8 p.m. and will study "Freedom of the Press on Trial." William Farr, the

reporter who spent weeks in jail for refusing to divulge confidential sources for a news story, will be speaker.

All meetings will take place in the Rolling Hills Estates City Hall and are open to the public. Further information is available from Myraa Plost, 29112 Oceanridge, Rancho Palos Verdes



GETTING A PREVIEW look at new banquet facility at Golden Sails, where Lawyers' Wives will hold their annual fashion show, are Mrs. Ted Sullivan, left, chairman of event, and Mrs. Jack Fudge, president. Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Lawyers' wives prepare for fashion Mardi Gras

A "Mardi Gras of Fashions" will be presented at 33rd annual fashion show-luncheon sponsored by Long Beach Lawyers' Wives Oct. 15 in the new ballroom at Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

A social hour at 11 a.m. precedes luncheon at noon.

Lois Rose Rose, executive director of Mary Webb Davis Fashion Productions, is producing and coordinating the style show and will serve as commentator for the parade of fashions, including the complete fall collection of Helga. Also featured will be resort wear for spring by Elizabeth Stewart, avant garde clothes by Sue Wong Designs for Malibu Media, Giba Nobua furs, Christian Dior handbags and jewelry by Kenneth Jay Lane.

Necklaces from eight countries, borrowed from the Ethnic Arts Gift Shop at Los Angeles County Natural History Museum, will be worn with the furs.

Appropriate music will be provided by Jerry Rosen.

Mrs. Harold Marcum, decorations chairman, has arranged centerpieces of party hats covering a bottle of champagne surrounded by champagne glasses, gaily colored domino masks and serpentine done in shades of red and orange to match the decor of the new ballroom, which has a Spanish motif.

TICKETS ARE \$15 each and reservations may be made with Mrs. Anthony Murray, 1061 Tehachapi Drive, Long Beach 90807. Proceeds provide scholarships for law students and support the court tour program for high school seniors.

Mrs. Jack Fudge, president, has named Mrs. Ted Sullivan as chairman, and Mrs. Thomas Griffin, co-chairman. Others helping with arrangements are Mmes. David Eagleson, Donald Herzstein, John Vander Lans and Patrick Phelan.

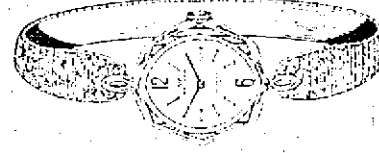
Helga's fall collection is smart, simple and femi-

nine. Coats are either long and skinny or roomy without being bulky. Suits are mostly hip-length and belted, skirts with controlled pleating or hip hugging and flared out. Newness in the ensemble look features tweed coats lined and trimmed with contrast fabrics, paired with coordinated tops and skirts or pants.

For evening wear, Helga renews romance with the allure of body skimming short crepe dresses, some with matching jackets; slinky printed matte jerseys, crepes, gossamer chiffons, broadtail velvets and lames.

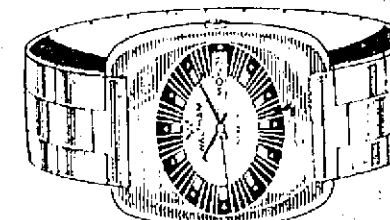
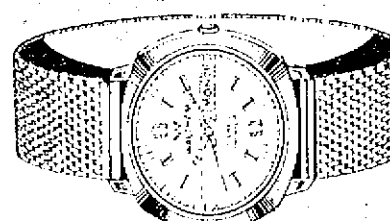
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Cooperative mates key to women in three roles

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

too difficult. "That upset me, but the children are doing fine."

Mrs. Hanvey and her husband also have "always managed to get the children wherever they had to go" so the children could maintain their own interests. That was important to both parents. "It does take effort," Mrs. Hanvey says. "And many times I'd think maybe I'd rather be a mother and housewife. Sometimes this job and school and home gets hard to juggle and cope with."

"But I don't think I'd ever quit. I'd probably be very bored."

DR. ILUMINIDA MARTIN, a highly organized on-the-go person, made one standing rule for herself when she tackled career, marriage and family. "I said I would never serve a TV dinner." She never has.

Dr. Martin begins her day at 5:15 a.m. and before she leaves at 6 or 6:30 a.m., has fed the two children, made certain they were ready to go to school and prepared her husband's lunch for the day. "If I anticipated a long schedule at the hospital, I would cook dinner the night before. But I do fast work. Give me 30 minutes and I can whip up something for dinner."

Dr. Martin and her husband, Donald Carlos who heads the language department at Garden Grove High School, also are actively involved some evenings and weekends leading marriage encounter groups for their Catholic church.

So, to make up for any lost time, Dr. Martin does her ironing or mending while watching games on television. "I'm a sports fiend," she says, "but I can't stand wasting time."

A normal hospital day for Dr. Martin ends at 2 p.m. when she goes home to fix dinner. But she must always return to the hospital afterwards to spend another couple of hours making rounds with patients scheduled for anesthesia the next day. In addition, she remains active on several hospital committees which occupy more of her time.

At her own request, Dr. Martin's husband does not help with the chores. She has everything organized, the doctor says, and likes to know where everything is, and "besides I'd rather do it myself."

"I always have a busy weekend planned and make mental lists of things to do. I feel frustrated if I get behind," she relates, "but I get behind very seldom."

Dr. Martin says she may not spend as much time with her children as other mothers. "But it's the quality of the time that's important."

"Women can stay home all day and say they are with the children, but if they are watching soap operas or the children are outside playing, then the mothers are not really with the children."

Dr. Martin says she likes her home and enjoys doing things around the house and has no qualms about her care of the children. "I may not spend as many hours with them as others do," she repeats, "but whatever time I do spend is quality time."

As a doctor, she also must be on call for 24 hours at least four times each month. On those days she can leave home at 6:30 a.m. and not return until 10 p.m. And she must still be available for emergency calls throughout the night. "But I know about this ahead of time and can make arrangements," she explains. "If you want something accomplished, you find the time, no matter what it is."



DR. ILUMINIDA MARTIN, an anesthesiologist at St. Mary's Hospital, and her husband, Donald Carlos, language department chief at Garden Grove High School, pay attention to the quality of the time they spend with children, Michael, 3, and Michelle, 4.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

Dr. Martin probably finds more time to make accomplishments than most would. She listens to current tapes on anesthesia while driving her car, does her nails or listens to journals or tapes while under the hair dryer at the beauty parlor.

"I'm not tense or compulsive about doing things," she explains. "I just can't stand to just sit there."

DRUCILLA GRENIER, whose children are now in the eighth and tenth grades, is lacking her first administrative job. "Being an educator, I felt it important to be with the children in their primary years," she says.

After nine years of being at home, Mrs. Grenier says she realized her children were healthy, her husband's job didn't require a great deal of entertaining for her to do and so she decided to go back to work.

"There was no financial need for me to go back to work, so I decided that if I did, I would have to have full-time help." Her husband agreed. They hired a grandmotherly housekeeper to do the cleaning, grocery shopping, laundry, watch the children when they came from school and chauffeur them to the orthodontist, for instance.

The first one they had for three years and the present housekeeper has been working for them for four years. "My mother worked and I was used to seeing her active. I knew it could be done and that I hadn't felt neglected because she worked."

"I also didn't have any guilt feelings about working because I had provided for the children."

Benefits derived from her working, Mrs. Grenier says, have been not only financial but include having made the children more independent and responsible.

"Having someone in the home establishes stability. Plus we are a close family, we do things together. I can't see any drawbacks to my working."

There are times however, when she comes home tired. "We used to have a standing rule that the first half hour I could just relax."

"But tonight, for instance, is lesson night. I have a meeting, my husband is in San Diego, and the children must get to their guitar and dance lessons. There are always last minute details."

"But I'm happy with my job and I think it's important for the children to see that."



VICE PRINCIPAL Mrs. Drucilla Grenier, shows pet turtle to children at Burroughs Elementary School. The tortoise is on loan to the school from Mrs. Grenier's daughters, Dana, 15, and Darran, 13. The Greniers live in Huntington Beach.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Self-examination can detect lumps

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

although usually no cancer is found. The reassurance of a normal examination is important to the peace of mind of a woman and her family.

We still do not know the secret of the fundamental cause of the start of cancer.

We can recognize a breast-cancer cell under the microscope very accurately. Though we do not know how it originates, we do know a good deal about its behavior. We know, for instance, that a cancer cell behaves like a rabid dog. It no longer follows the rules set up by the body's mechanism to keep all the cells in line to work one for all and all for one.

SOME CANCER CELLS seems to continue to be controlled by the body to some extent and these usually grow and destroy more slowly than those which seem to grow completely out of control.

For a period of time which varies with different women, the cancer remains localized in the breast and the body defenses hold the upper hand. As cancer cells leave the main growth to wander elsewhere, they apparently are destroyed.

After a variable time — sometimes several years — the protective mechanism fails and the wandering cells are able to survive and establish new colonies in other organs. These new growths are called "metastases." They destroy their new homes and lead to widespread disease.

What starts the wandering process? Why does the defensive mechanism break down? We do not know. We do not know why the breast is such a common site of cancer. But we do know that if the cancer is found in its early clinical stages, which means when it is confined to the breast and has not spread even to the neighboring glands, it is probably curable cancer.

Its removal at this stage usually results in a cure and a woman will live out her life span as though she had never had the disease.

In other words, breast cancer is curable — and not fatal — if detected in its early stages.

MONDAY: Who is most likely to get breast cancer?



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Wrapping door prizes for GOP

Miss Elly Phant, on table, is all decked out in her finery for annual fashion show-luncheon presented by Long Beach Council of Republican Women, Federated. Wrapping door prizes for the event, scheduled Thursday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St., are Mmes. Agnes Fraser, left, president; Roland Dhondt and Wolf de Lyre,

chairman. A social hour at 11 a.m. precedes luncheon at noon. Fashions will be from Bullock's Lakewood. "Petticoat Politics" is theme for fund-raising event, with proceeds benefitting Republican candidates. Tickets are \$7.50 each. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Fraser or Mrs. L.H. Goodknight, 2045 Appleton St.

Staff photo by ROBERT GINN

AT WIT'S END Negative about dirty pictures

By ERMA BOMBECK

I addressed myself to a pair of feet waving like a flag from the clothes hamper. "What are you looking for?" I asked. "My brown corduroys," said my son. "They're dirty." "I know, but Dan is wearing his today. Where's my shirt?" "The clean ones are in your closet." "I want the T-shirt I dyed in art class." "I've been dusting the piano with it." "Mom! C'mon, I'm going to be late." "Why can't you wear a clean one?" "Dan is going to wear his tie-dye." "Your hair looks funny. Can't you do something with that cowlick?" "I'll see if Dan wears his ... if not, I'll take it

off. Where are my shoes?" "WHERE ARE THEY usually?" He thought a moment. "In the bathroom, under the bed, on the porch, in the car, in my locker, the bike basket, the school bus, the hall closet, the playground, the drug-store, or Dan's house." "Wear your good ones." "They got dust on them. You trying to make me look bad?" "Did you brush your teeth?" "No, Dan's not brushing his." "If I were Dan's mother, I'd lock him up on trash day for his own safety." "I think Dan looks neat." "Wait a minute, let me take a look at you," I said. "What's that pink

around your mouth?" "Kool-Aid." "I didn't know you had Kool-Aid for breakfast." "I didn't." "Out!" I said, ordering him back to the bathroom. Minutes later he stood proudly before me, the picture of poverty in a pair of wrinkled corduroys, a tacky T-shirt, hair

that looked like an unmade bed, and a pair of gym shoes with so many knots I thought he was wearing macrame. "Do you have any idea how you look?" I asked tiredly. "I knew you'd be pleased," he said. "Today we have our class pictures taken."

Blue Stars to convene

The Blue Star Mothers of America Inc. are gathering in Pittsburgh, Pa., now through Wednesday for national convention in Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge at Cathlamet Center. Presiding will be Mrs. John E. Shankholtz of Lakewood, national president.

Wise. Representing the Department of California will be Mrs. John McLain of Santa Ana, president, and Mrs. Robert Knoll of Garden Grove, national vice president.

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Wed in Methodist rite



MRS. DAVID W. LINN

Honeymooning in Northern California are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. David Wasem Linn (Carol Lorraine Dunning) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at California Heights Methodist Church. Marie Dunning was maid of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dunning of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Linn of Seal Beach, asked Jim Behmerwold to be best man. The new Mrs. Linn was graduated from Polytechnic High School and Long Beach City College, where she was a member of Associated Women Students, Mei sorority and Kappa service organization. She was a Volunteer at Memorial Hospital. Her husband was graduated from California Maritime Academy and attends Long Beach State University, where he is doing graduate work. He is a member of the Seal Beach Yacht Club and is former president of Northern California Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association. They will live in Seal Beach after a honeymoon trip to Northern California.

C.M. Koops mark 50th anniversary

A celebration in the Tiffany Room of the Long Beach Elks Club honored Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Koop of Long Beach on their golden wedding anniversary. Married Sept. 26, 1924 in Nebraska, the goldenweds have lived in the Long Beach area 33 years. They are the parents of Mrs. George Grinham of Long Beach, Mrs. Wilbur Gardner of Garden Grove and Eugene Koop of Chico. There are eight grandchildren and a great grandson. Mr. Koop retired as a car dealer for American Motors.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Have a ball with casserole

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

"Here's to the best 49er year in its football history!" That's a salute from all previous chefs of the week to today's candidate, Wayne Howard, head football coach for Long Beach State University, the fourth man to hold the post in its 19 years of football history.

Though born in Denver, Colo., he missed being a native by just six months. Following his arrival here, Howard stayed 15 years. In fact, his athletic career started at Jordan High School where he played football and basketball.

He later transferred to Chaffey High School in Ontario. He obtained his B.A. degree in 1957 from University of Redlands and his M.A. from San Jose State in 1965. He also played football and basketball at U of Redlands.

Howard took over from Jim Stangeland last December after a highly successful two year stint at UC Riverside. His 1972 Riverside squad captured the California Collegiate Athletic Association (CCAA) title, while last year's team came in second to Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

BEFORE GOING to Riverside, Howard spent six years at Gavilan Junior College in Gilroy. His 15 year coaching record stands at an impressive 161-40-3.

Howard is looking forward to the 1974 campaign. He says, "The problems are there, but so is the opportunity to produce another winner at LBSU. We'll be an exciting team this year. We think we will



WAYNE HOWARD

be capable of striking anywhere on the field for long gains and points.

"The schedule makes it tough to put together a blockbuster year the first time out, but our kids will be out there trying to beat anybody and everybody."

Howard deserted his athletic career for five years while he served as a pilot in the Air Force. Three of those years were spent on Okinawa.

Howard and his wife, June, have one daughter, Kristen, 14, a ninth grader at John Marshall Junior High School. He and June met while he was finishing school at Redlands and she was teaching in San Bernardino.

JUNE SAYS, "He loves history. In fact, he taught it for six years at junior college level at Gavilan. He devours football books, too!"

"He's easy going but feels a good deal of pressure during the football season, which extends from the middle of August through November. He does try to get home for dinner...to which he devotes 15 to 20 minutes, then out the door he goes. He has lots of spirit and serious dedication to the team."

As for his cooking, June says, "He enjoys barbecuing, especially salmon. In fact, we had an indoor barbecue in Gilroy." If one would flip a coin, though, his real food devotion is to casseroles, for example Zucchini Beef Casserole, his recipe today.

ZUCCHINI BEEF CASSEROLE

6 cups sliced zucchini (about 2 pounds)
1 pound ground beef (chuck preferred)
1/2 cup chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon oregano
1/4 cup margarine or butter
1/2 cup flour
2 cups milk
1 cup sharp cheddar cheese (grated)
1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese (optional)

Wash zucchini and slice into 1/2-inch thick slices. Parboil 3 minutes in small amount of salted water. Drain and set aside. Meanwhile, brown meat slightly in skillet; add onion and cook until onion is limp. Add salt, pepper and oregano, mixing well. Set aside. Melt margarine in saucepan; blend in flour and simmer, stirring for 1 minute. Add milk and cook, stirring until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened. Stir in cheese.

In 2-quart buttered casserole, arrange a mixture of zucchini slices, sprinkle on half of meat mixture. Spoon on half of cheese sauce. Repeat layers ending with cheese sauce. Sprinkle on Parmesan cheese. Bake in 350 degree preheated oven for 30 minutes, or until bubbling. Serve immediately.

The Aces

on bridge by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn: I was South and doubled for penalties after this bidding. My partner insists this was a token double. Who's right?

South West North East
Pass 1♦ Pass 1♥
Dbl.

Double Trouble Lanark, Fla.
Answer: Your partner is. It is highly unlikely that two passed hands can defeat a one-level contract if the opponents choose to play there. The double is more flexible if it is used to show a near opening bid with support for the unbid suits.

Dear Mr. Corn: We got to slam, doubled and redoubled with these cards and this bidding. Where were the mistakes made?

West North East South
♦ A J 10 9 ♦ Q 8
♥ J 10 9 8 3 2 ♥ Q 7 5 4
♠ A K 4 ♠ A K Q 8 6 5 4
1♥ 2♦ 3♥ 4♥
4NT 5♦ 6♥
Dbl. Dbl. All Pass

Big Number Montgomery, Ala.
Answer: The three diamond bid is a stretch but reasonable. I criticize the Blackwood bid (with a void suit) and East's redouble. If West had cue bid spades over four hearts and East had cue bid the club void, West would have recognized the duplication and bid only five hearts.

Catholic cards
A public card party offering bridge, canasta, 500 and pinocle is planned Wednesday noon by St. Cyprian's Guild in the church hall, Clark Avenue and Arbor Road. Dessert and coffee will be served.

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Dear Mr. Corn: My partner opened three diamonds and I bid three spades with:

♠ K Q J 10 7 6
♥ K 3 2
♦ 10 7 5 4

We got too high and need some advice.

In the Soup Denver
Answer: A change of suit over a preemptive opening is forcing. I would have passed three diamonds quickly.

Dear Mr. Corn: After my opponent overcalls partner's game demand is responder still forced to bid?

Gagged Pittsburgh
Answer: No. The overall keeps the bidding open and any voluntary bid by responder shows some values.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225 with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

sew up FALL Sale

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DEAR ABBY

Losing to slippery salesman

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am an older widower, financially comfortable and, perhaps unwisely, am deeply in love with a 44-year-old widow.

Recently she has been going haphazardly with a man she met by mail. It's "hap" for him because he never calls or writes to let her know in advance that he's coming. It's hazard for her because he has never given her an address or telephone number where he can be reached although she has asked repeatedly. Nor has he given her a single clue through which he could be traced or identified. He claims he lives in a certain city, but says he travels a lot and his address and phone number wouldn't help any.

He claims he owns a home worth from \$90,000 to \$100,000, but wants to sell it and buy a home with her, since he thinks she has \$50,000. I'm afraid he's only after her money.

I'd like your answer soon, no matter how you see it. I will let her read it.

J. IN LAUDERDALE

DEAR J.: I see either a woman so naive that she shouldn't be out alone after dark, or one who is so blinded by infatuation that she can't read the handwriting on the wall.

I also see an older, financially comfortable

widower who thinks he could win this lady were it not for the slippery salesman. The widower's strategy is to eliminate his competition by exposing him for the fraud he is, thus capturing the fair damsel.

I wish you luck, but don't get your hopes up. Love abhors logic.

DEAR ABBY: A man wrote in complaining that before a party, his wife will call her lady friends to ask whether they are wearing pants or a dress.

He said he'd never heard of a MAN doing this.

He's right. I've never heard of a man calling up another man to ask him if

he was wearing pants or a dress, have you?

LAURIE

DEAR LAURIE: Yes. But then people tell me things they'd never tell anyone else.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about forcing a man to retire when he reaches a certain age?

CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I like the way a gentleman from Morganton, N.C., put it. He said: "I'm against mandatory retirement. It ought to be left to the individuals. It is a shame to assume that all fools are old fools. I've found there are more young fools than old fools. Nature has a way of getting rid of old

fools." (Thank you, Senator Sam Ervin.)

DEAR ABBY: The person who wrote to you saying that big noses and flat bosoms are "in" is out of her (or his) mind.

Since when is a well-developed nose more desirable than a well-developed bosom?

If a woman wants to look like Barbra Streisand, I might agree, but if she wants to please a man, the bosom has it over the nose any day.

When a man turns around to get a second look at a girl, you can be sure it's not her NOSE he's looking at.

COWBOY — HAMILTON, MONTANA

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 7-11. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Beef-a-roni, green salad, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered shredded potatoes, watermelon slice, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on whipped potatoes, garden salad, chocolate pudding, peanut

butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, creamy coleslaw, banana, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Char-broiled beef patty on a bun, pickle slices, corn, melon fruit cup, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, orange peach pudding with whipped topping, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

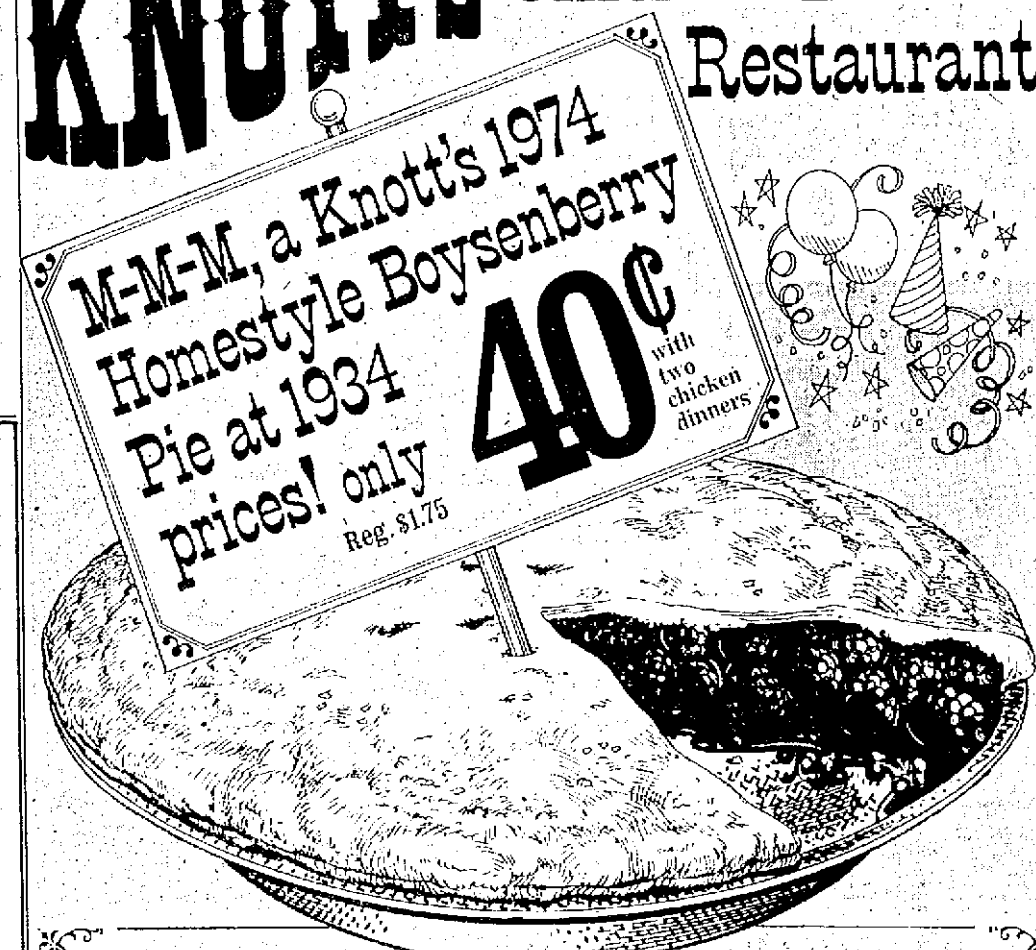
TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, pear half, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with buttered potatoes or chili dog, garden salad, watermelon slice, whole wheat bread-butter, cookie (served with chili dog only), milk.

THURSDAY: Pizza, Spanish coleslaw, fruit gelatin, dessert, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Sloppy Joe, corn, strawberry rhubarb sauce, oatmeal cookie, milk.

40th Birthday Celebration of KNOTT'S Chicken Dinner Restaurant



October 9th through the 23rd.

Knott's delicious chicken dinner and boysenberry pie made Knott's Berry Farm famous, the world over. We offer both all year round and during celebration days we're adding old time music, fun, and a big boysenberry pie take home offer and free toys for the kids. Knott's chicken dinner is still one of the best values around. It's a birthday bonanza for the whole family!

Music and fun for everyone!
FREE toys for the kids.

The hilarious 1934 Musical Revue will be featured in Knott's John Wayne Theatre - Oct. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, & 20.

MENU

MRS. KNOTT'S FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

Cherry Rhubarb Sauce

Salad

Mrs. Knott's Fried Chicken

Mashed Potatoes and Gravy

Vegetables

Hot Biscuits

Farm-made Berry Jam

Choice of: Coffee, Tea, Milk

Choice of: Berry Pie, Vanilla Ice Cream, Boysenberry Sherbet

\$3.75 Children's Dinners (under 9 years) \$2.00

At White Mountain 25 Extra

KNOTT'S Chicken Dinner Restaurant

This coupon redeemable at Knott's Farm Bakery for one 9" Knott's Berry Farm Boysenberry Pie for 40¢ with purchase of 2 adult chicken dinners. Offer Good Oct. 9, 1974 through Oct. 23, 1974.

40¢

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Thru
Sat., Oct. 12

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All of the latest beautiful fall shades in 65% polyester/35% cotton, 45" wide. Machine washable. Absolutely no iron. Excellent for blazers, pants, skirts and quilts. Full bolts in large lengths. Reg. \$1.97 yard.

Reg. 1.97 yd. **\$1.00** yd.

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Tremendous selection of fall solids, prints, stripes and plaids in 50% Kodol polyester and 50% cotton, 45" wide. Machine washable. No iron. Very easy care.

FULL BOLTS **\$1.00** yd.

PRINTED BAN-LON

Fabulous large assortment of lively fall patterns in 100% nylon. Machine washable. No iron. 60" to 64" wide. Excellent for tops and long dresses.

Reg. 2.98 yd. **2 yds. \$1.00** for

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Crazy fun laughingly Looney items imprinted on dark color denim. 50% cotton/50% rayon. 45" wide. Machine wash. Very easy care. Excellent for jumpers, pants, jackets, quilts and gym bags.

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NEW SHIPMENT

100% FIRST QUALITY POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

All new fall fashion coordinating styles. 100% polyester doubleknit in a fantastic assortment of weaves—plains, fancies, prints, stripes, jacquards and crepes. Lengths up to 10 yards. Machine washable. No iron.

Values to \$7.98 yard

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NEW SHIPMENT

POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT

All new fall fashion coordinating styles. 100% polyester doubleknit in a fantastic assortment of weaves—plains, fancies, prints, stripes, jacquards and crepes. Lengths up to 10 yards. Machine washable. No iron.

\$1.27 yd.

Values to \$7.98 yard.

NEW SHIPMENT

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Unlimited selection of colorful drapery patterns in solids, prints, stripes, open weaves and sheers. Ranging from 40" to 60" wide. Assorted blends.

3 yds \$1.00

NEW SHIPMENT POLYESTER INTERLOCK

Huge assortment of fall fashion coordinating prints and solids. In 100% polyester, 60" to 64" wide. Machine washable, no iron. Excellent for pantsuits, tops, lounge-wear and long dresses.

Reg. 4.98 yd. **ONLY \$1.44** yd.

NEW SHIPMENT

108" NYLON BRUSHED TRICOT

Soft, warm, cuddly brushed sleepwear in assorted blends of brushed nylon and acetate. Large assortment of light pastel solid colors. Ideal for nightgowns and night-time wear. Machine wash. Easy care.

Reg. \$1.98 yd. **ONLY 2 yds. \$1.00**

NEW SHIPMENT

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Huge selection of 54" wide brushed sleepwear. Excellent for backings on quilts, linings in robes and night-time sleepwear. Assorted blends of brushed nylon and acetate. Machine washable. Very easy care.

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SUPER BUY
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Juvenile and adult prints. A terrific selection of soft, cuddly, warm flannel in 100% cotton, 36" to 45" wide. Machine wash, very easy care. Limited quantity, so shop early for best selection.

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Capturing the joy of music

In these inflationary days, music lovers will more than appreciate two concerts this week at which no admission is charged and which are open to the public.

First chamber music program of the Long Beach Museum of Art's season will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. The Vial Trio, comprised of Irving Katz, violin; Victor Sazer, cello, and Leonard Selic, viola, will perform works by Darius Milhaud, Maurice Ravel and Beethoven.

Each member of the trio is a prominent freelance musician in the Hollywood television, recording and film industries. The three have been associated for many years in chamber music groups, performing extensively throughout Southern California.

Katz is a former concertmaster of the Goldovsky Opera Company and the San Francisco Ballet. He is a master violin maker and uses one of his own instruments in concert. Sazer, formerly a cellist with the Houston Symphony and the Longines Symphonette, is a teacher of cello and chamber music at Long Beach State University, while Selic has been a member of both the Chicago Symphony and Los Angeles Philharmonic.

OPENING its season, the Long Beach State University Symphony Orchestra will give a concert next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the campus Little Theater.

Directed by Dr. Hans Lampl, the orchestra will perform the overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart; the symphonic legend, "The Tower of St. Barbara" by the late Ingolf Dahl and the "Eroica" Symphony by Beethoven.

The Dahl work was inspired by the medieval legend of Saint Barbara who, at the dawn of Christianity, refused to worship in the ways of her father, a heathen king, or to marry a heathen prince.

Thrown into a tower and tortured, she remained steadfast until her father's own sword put an end to her earthly life.

Hungarian gypsies on CC opener

From classical Hungarian dancers to military busser dances with spurs and on to surging gypsy numbers, the Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers will make Long Beach City College auditorium seem like a gypsy camp on Oct. 19 at 8 p.m.

Rajko is literally translated "Gypsy youth." Each of the 35-member ensemble is descended from Gypsy musicians. Their average age is 19. The company is on its second U.S. tour performing the traditional czardas and lively dances of the mountains. In addition to violins and other string instruments played with verve, three cymbalons create a musical mood of song and merrymaking at a nighttime campsite.

With the bow of his violin, Jeno Leudvai will direct the performance which will include Transylvanian ballads, familiar "Hungarian Rhapsodies" of Liszt, Brahms' "Hungarian Dances," Dimeco's "Lark" and the spirited "Bottle Dance," with the company effortlessly dancing with jugs balanced on their heads.

THE RAJKO troupe is the first in a series of top cultural attractions brought to City College Liberal Arts Campus, Clark Avenue and Harvey Way, at reasonable prices. General admission is \$3.50, while student body members will be admitted for \$2. Senior adults over 65 may obtain senior citizen passes from the college to receive student admission rates.

Advanced ticket sales are available from the student body bank until Saturday, and tickets also will be sold at the boxoffice the night of the performance.

Future attractions will be the Utah Symphony in January and Tchaikovsky prize-winning pianist Gregory Sokolov in February.



arts

FIRE AND PASSION brim during performances of Rajko Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra and Dancers. Youthful ensemble

ble appears Oct. 19 in Long Beach City College auditorium. Top attractions at low prices is CC aim this year.

By sea, in the city, art is flourishing

An art festival that for 12 years has drawn West Coast artists and artisans and crowds numbering into the thousands is due again Saturday and next Sunday. It is the Art for Fun(d)'s Sake, ambitious project of the Palos Verdes Community Arts Association.

With Marineland of the Pacific on the Palos Verdes Peninsula the setting, doors will be open from 10 a.m. to sunset both days. More than 200 artists and craftsmen will be exhibiting and selling their work, among them Long Beach artists Janice Olson and Dorothy Meyer, graphics; Christine Maughan and Rebecca Gardner, batik; Mary Pryor and Kay McBride, weaving.

In another area 16 disabled veterans from Long Beach Veterans' Administration Hospital will display and sell their work which includes oil and acrylic paintings, leather tooling and ceramics done in the conventional methods as well as brush-in-mouth.

For the first time a group of television courtroom illustrators will exhibit drawings done during coverage of trials.

A sculpture garden, children's creativity center and a daily art auction from 2 to 4 p.m. are other festival features.

All Marineland attractions will be open during the two-day event. Regular Marineland admission price covers both the festival and permanent attractions.

CURRENTLY at the Frances and Armand Hammer Wing of Los Angeles County Museum of Art is a major exhibition of American narrative painting, the first to compare critically the principal theme of history, allegory,

fantasy and religion as well as genre.

Exhibition visitors will see the story of America unfold in dramatic scenes portrayed by America's greatest artists. Gathered from 62 public and private collections, many of the works have never before been seen on the West Coast.

One of the highlights is Benjamin West's monumental "William Penn's Treaty with the Indians," painted in 1771 and lent by the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Another 18th century work is John S. Copley's "Watson and the Shark," painted in 1782, from the Detroit Institute of the Arts.

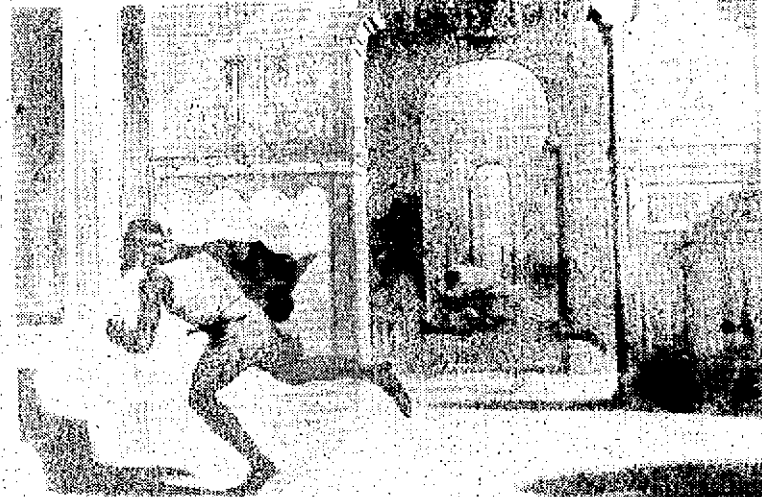
The 19th century is represented by all of its major artists from Thomas Cole and George C. Bingham working in the first half of the century to Winslow Homer, Eastman Johnson and Thomas Eakins in the latter half.

"American Narrative Painting" will continue through Nov. 17. Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Three free illustrated lectures will be offered in conjunction with the exhibition. The first will be today at 2 p.m. Donelson F. Hoopes, the museum's senior curator of American Art, will speak.

ALL MEDIA are included in the Long Beach Art Association's juried membership show on view at the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., until Oct. 27. The public is invited to a reception today from 2 to 4 p.m. when \$150 in prizes will be awarded by Morris J. Shubin, juror and California watercolorist.

FIRST free public showing of his photographic paintings takes place



PAINTED IN 1872, William Rimmer's "Flight and Pursuit" is among American narrative paintings at Los Angeles County Museum of Art exhibition.

today from 1 to 5 p.m. in Lakewood Country Club when Gerald Renner, Long Beach artist-photographer displays more than 100 studies.

His work is characterized by its appearance of oil painting on canvas, with lighting and mood to embellish the subject and scene.

In addition to the portrait of stage and screen actress Dame Judith Anderson, portraits of many Long Beach residents will be displayed. Among them are Judge and Mrs. Charles T. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Horn, Dr. and Mrs. Seiden Beebe, Adm. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Ruff and Messrs. and Misses, Don G. Gill, Mason T. Kight and Donald A. Coscarelli.

"BARNES AND SUCH" will be featured during a six-week series of workshops which begin Tuesday when Sybil Gray conducts them for the Lakewood Artist Guild. Meetings are Mondays at 7 p.m. in Bolivar Park, Del Amo Boulevard and Downey Avenue.

The instructor takes a traditionalist approach to oil painting with an emphasis on landscapes. She studied with Sergei Bongart and Manuel de Leon and attended Chouinard Art Institute.

Persons interested in painting may attend the workshops. There is a small lab fee.

AT THE meeting Tuesday of Southern California Community Artists, Inc., Carol Theroux will paint a landscape in the method of her instructor, Bill Alexander, Canadian landscapeist. The meeting, open to the public, will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Pine Junior High School, Cypress.

The art group will give an arts and crafts show Friday through next Sunday at Rossmore Shopping Center, Los Alamitos.

Debut concert due tonight

Peter Rejto, award-winning cellist, will be soloist today at the opening concert of the Young Musicians Foundation's Debut Orchestra. The concert is at 8 p.m. in Royce Hall, UCLA.

Rejto will perform the Schumann Cello Concerto and Ives' Symphony No. 2. The ensemble will be led by Michael Nowak.

Monday concerts on Tuesday? Yes!

A touch of whimsy coupled with practicality is evident in a concert series offered by the School of Fine Arts, Long Beach State University.

The series bears the long title of "Monday Evening Concerts on Tuesday Evening in Long Beach." First in the series of eight concerts is Tuesday at 8:20 p.m. in the University Little Theater, with composer Earle Brown conducting.

For years Monday Evening Concerts has performed modern music and explored seldom heard works from the past in Los Angeles. Now, to draw music lovers from the greater Long Beach and Orange County areas who might not otherwise travel into Los Angeles, a repeat performance of Monday concerts may be heard at LBSU.

Brown will conduct three of his new compositions, and the performance of Derrance Stalvey's "Celebration-Sequence I" will mark the first time Monday Evening Concert's executive director's own composition has been performed on the series.

Singing group will audition

Pacifica Singers, an ensemble of 40 voices, will hold auditions throughout October. Qualified singers who read music and blend in section are invited to audition, according to the director, Paul Vorwerk.

Audition information is available from Marilyn Weiss, administrative secretary, P.O. Box 49224, Los Angeles 90049.

This season Pacifica Singers will participate with Musica Pacifica, an early music ensemble, and will perform for the fourth consecutive season on the Monday Evening Concert series.

An impressive number of premiere performances of such 20th century composers as Stravinsky, Schoenberg, Ives and Webern have been presented by the distinguished aggregation since it began 37 years ago, as well as revivals of the neglected music of earlier masters such as Gesualdo, Haydn, Monteverdi, Mozart and Schubert.

Season subscription and single admission information may be obtained by calling the university's Fine Arts box office Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Quick way to take tour of Greece

"Greece — Cradle of Democracy," full-length color film documentary with platform lecturer Ralph Franklin, will be shown this week as first in the Long Beach City College annual international series for 1974-75.

Performances begin at 8 p.m. Programs will be presented Tuesday at Wilson High School; Wednesday, Jordan High; Thursday, Ebell Theater; and Friday, Lakewood High.

Other programs will include Antarectica, Scandinavia, Canary Islands, Switzerland, Australia and Hungary.

Series admission is \$3.50. Single program admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students younger than 18 years.

Joint recital

Harpichordist Geraint Jones and violinist Winifred Roberts will appear in concert Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Schenberg Hall, UCLA.

Singer to teach fall series

Martial Singher, renowned opera and concert singer as well as a master teacher, will teach a series of master classes beginning Oct. 18 at Long Beach State University.

Four classes of four two-hour sessions each will include German Lieder, French songs, French, German, Italian and English opera and performing skills.

To allow maximum performance for each enrollee, the number of active participants in each class is limited to 12. There is no limit to the number of auditors.

The Office of Continuing Education, which arranged the series, is offering five \$50 scholarships to deserving students. Enrollment, fee and scholarship information as well as class schedules may be obtained by calling the Continuing Education department.

For years the French-born Singher was leading baritone at the Paris Opera and Opera Comique, the Metropolitan Opera and other great opera houses of the world, singing roles in French,

Italian and German. He has repeatedly been a soloist with most of the world's leading symphony orchestras.

Since 1962 he has been director of the voice department and the opera producer and director at the Music Academy of the West in Santa Barbara.

PRACTICAL aspects of serious music listening will be covered in a new course offered by the USC Community Schools of Performing Arts.

Designed to help people make wise choices in attending concerts and collecting records, the course begins Oct. 15 and will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. until Dec. 3 in Room 139 of Founders Hall on the USC campus. Tuition is \$25. Enrollment information is available at the school of music.

Prof. James Hanshaker, chairman of the music and education department in the USC School of Music, will teach the class and will cover major styles of music, understanding record jackets and program notes, how to relate



MARTIAL SINGER

these notes to what is being heard and how and where to buy records and equipment.

Dr. Hanshaker has three degrees from Ohio State University. He taught there and at the University of Mississippi before joining the USC faculty in 1962.

He has produced eight films on the various aspects of music making and starred in "The Live Arts," a television series of 36 programs which received wide critical acclaim.

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PENNYWISE TRAVELER

In-flight wining added to dining

By JANE MORSE

Attention, wine-drinking sky riders, tune in now because there's an airline trying to send you a message. To lure you from the clutches of its competitors, American Airlines has commenced the regular sale of some well-known fermented fruit juices on all flights of more than two hours' duration.

Although Western has for years rewarded customers with free bubbly on its "Champagne Flights," and a few other carriers dabbled in wine here and there, American is the first of the biggies to come out with such an across-the-board demonstration of affection.

travel

Martini and milk fans can go ahead and yawn over this hot piece of news, but with copycatism very large in the airline business this tilt toward wine by one of the major companies may herald a big breakthrough: the beginning of equality in the drinks department for a minority group long subject to benign neglect in this country.

So, is food-and-beverage service any way to pick an airline? By the companies' reckoning, you bet your air fare it is. It comes well after things like convenience of schedule and comfort of seating, but they're very much aware that plenty of passengers regard getting a lapful of goodies as a first-class reason to choose one flight over another.

It's a hard-nosed world, though, and the company that cooks its little heart out for you on routes where there's competition may give you the local equivalent of hardtack where there's no rivalry.

STILL, THE details of in-flight wining and dining are supposed to influence you — which they prob-

ably would if the reservationist had the information immediately at hand and didn't make you feel like a lunatic for asking.

If you haven't anything else to do, you can always hang on until you get an answer. In general, menus are known a week or so before the flight, and although it's nice to know that, say, breakfast will indeed be served, it's even nicer to know that yours is the flight with the fresh fruit and stuffed crepes, not the one with coffee, juice and roll.

Such big discrepancies are uncommon, but they do occur. For the most part, one line scouts the other so that no one's embarrassingly out in front. Statistics show that the average cost of a standard meal of salad, appetizer, main dish, vegetables, roll and butter and dessert is roughly \$1.75 to \$3 for coach, \$2.50 to \$6 for first class, and that United, American, TWA, National and Continental are the big spenders.

IF YOU'RE looking for the most lavish spread, there's a simple solution: Fly where the competition

is mightiest on a daytime flight of more than 1,000 miles with the company that makes the most money and operates the plane with the biggest kitchen and the most storage space.

If this isn't quite practical, there are a few other things you can keep in the back of your mind until you need to move them forward. For instance:

Airlines usually give you breakfast if you're airborne between 6:30 and 9, lunch between 12 and 1:30, dinner from 6 to 7:45. But this is a changing era, so don't bank on these hours or on getting a full three-course extravaganza with choice of entrees unless you've been given the word.

Marketing strategies, the size of the plane and the length of the flight (approximately one and one-half hours are needed for serving the works) may mean that lunch or dinner could be only cheese, fruit and sandwiches from a picnic basket, a cold platter or a salad or perhaps soup and a sandwich.



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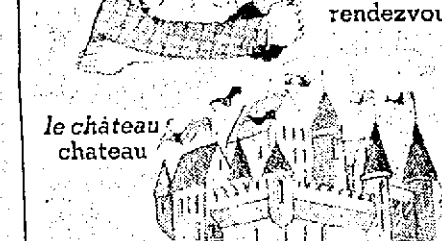
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Staff Photo by HERB SHANNON

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

London—expensive

By STAN DELAPLANE
London

The Atlantic storm blew off just as we landed in London. A week later as we left, it began to rain. For a full week it was warm and sunny — first time I ever lucked into such timing.

No matter how we sliced it — from pub bologna to the elegant Braganza in Soho — lunch for two ran close to \$30. Dinner nudged us \$40. Order salad, entre and wine and you notice the check suddenly has SIX items.

So you look it over and find sandwiched in: A cover charge, a charge for bread and butter (which you didn't order and didn't eat) and the new VAT — Value Added Tax, 8½ per cent.

Michelin's famous guide has come to London. Gives a listing to only THREE English restaurants. Offers 73 Italian, 38 French and a clutch of Indian and Chinese.

The English spots are Stone's Chop House, Lockets (it dates back to 1600) and the antique Simpson's-in-the-Strand. Simpson's — like all London's restaurants — has lost the stately, ancient English waiters. Taken on immigrant Spaniards — Italians and Spanish have most of London's service jobs.

Night we went to Simpson's, the Spanish waiters were haggling over the tip splitting with the maitre d'.

Thus the sun sets on the British Empire.

VALUE ADDED Tax catches you at the airport. If you bought something, you turn in the receipt and get your 8½ per cent back. That's the theory.

But — you check your luggage in order to get your boarding pass. You go through passport control. You turn in the receipt.

The Customs man says: "Where are the goods, sir?"

"In my luggage. I had to check the luggage to get a boarding pass."

"Sorry, sir. The rules say I must see the goods you bought."

(So what can you do? You can go in the departure lounge and snarl at the bartender.)

"What would be the best way to take a tour of London?"

British tourist authority at 64 St. Jame's St. gives you a list (free). But for the first time, I tried the London bus tour. Regular double-deck red London bus leaves Piccadilly Circus every half hour. Takes you all over — with a loudspeaker explanation — for two hours. Costs \$2.

(At closing, driver says: "Thank you for your patience and your kindness." So give the bloke a dollar. Times are hard all over.)

"We tried a Mexican hot sauce recipe of yours. What do you do when you get a bite that's too hot?"

A sip of orange juice will cool down those safe blowers. A pinch of salt is good too. When you're making hot sauce with

came green chilis, split them. Scrape the seeds out. The seeds are what take you off the launching pad. There's still plenty of heat left in the skin.

"We will be in Rome at Christmas..."

Not as lively as most towns — it's a holy time of the year.

Fairly chill. Some rain.

Italy is having strike after strike — when we were there two weeks ago it was a SPAGHETTI strike!

STILL, THE details of in-flight wining and dining are supposed to influence you — which they prob-

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Snowfall contest at Palm Springs

The annual Snowfall Guessing Contest at the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway is under way.

Contestants are invited to guess, by mail, the date the first inch of snow or more will fall in Long Valley at the 8,516-foot top of the Tramway.

Each guess must be submitted on a separate postcard. Entries should be addressed to: Public Relations Dept., P.O. Drawer FF, Palm Springs, 92262.

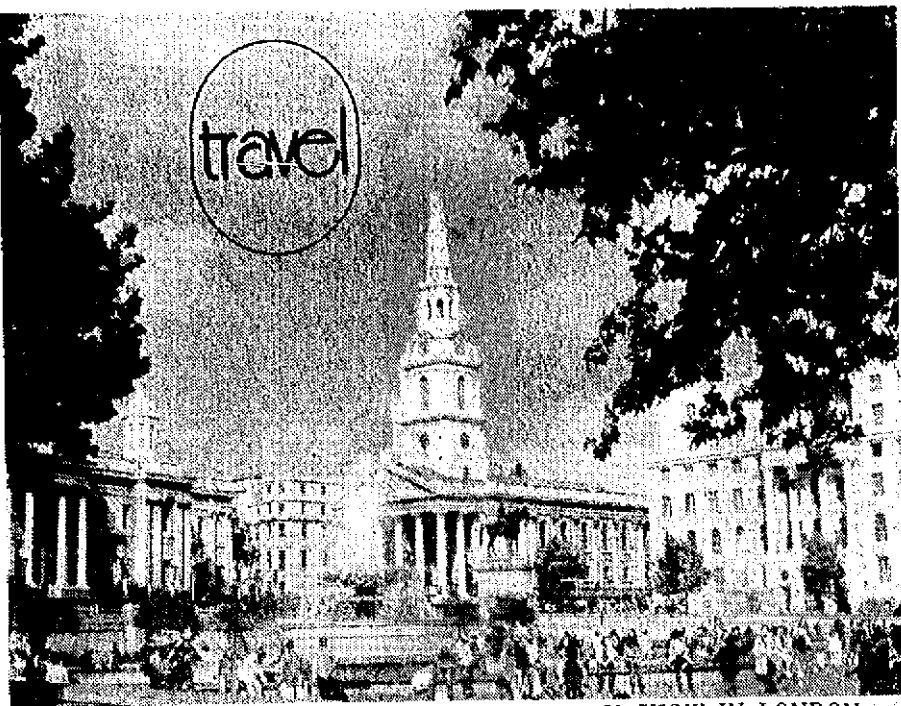
In the event more than one person guesses the correct date, the 10 persons whose entries bear the earliest postmark will be declared the winners.

Prizes are two Ride 'n Dine combinations. These include round trip tram fare and dinner at the top.

The official snow depth measurement will be made by State Park Ranger Jerry Henderson using the official U.S. Weather Bureau snow gauge.

The Tramway is currently open five days a week, Thursday through Monday. First car up the mountain is at 10 a.m.; last car down the mountain at 9 p.m.

Effective November 1 the world-famous cable car attraction will be open daily.



TRAFALGAR SQUARE PROVIDES FREE DAILY SHOW IN LONDON
Staff Photo by HERB SHANNON

European prices inflated

By RAY GISE

Inflation, world wide today, caused about 25 per cent reduction in European tourism this past summer. Many resort hotels reduced their staffs 50 per cent as a result and in a few instances shut down completely. The escalation in jet fuel prices increased original air travel costs \$50 or more per person on a package tour and comes November another up is in the offing.

Prices in some major European cities almost reach the ridiculous when you pay the equivalent of a U.S. dollar for a bottle of mineral water, a dollar for a coke, a dollar for a "bucket" of ice (which sometimes may contain a dozen ice cubes), a dollar or more for a cup of coffee and no refills. The American tourist begins to get the idea he is on a financial sleigh ride. He converts his traveler's checks into the currency of the country and it melts away almost as fast as the ice cubes.

Don't get me wrong. Travel in Europe is a wonderful experience but be prepared to pay the price. Despite the decrease in tourism no matter where you go, museums, cathedrals, art galleries, etc. the mobs of tourists are there and tour buses line the streets for blocks.

England with the dubious honor of having the second highest inflation rate in Europe is still a good bet for the American tourist. London is one of the best bargains dollarwise.

RESTAURANT PRICES are comparable to the U.S. and where else can you choose entertainment from 40 legit theatres and top name stars at less than half the cost of the Los Angeles Music Center's choice seats. Taxis will take you across town for about \$2.

If you have been to England or the continent previously on package tours and expect to return I would recommend a package type called: "On your own." Any tourist agency has this program and it leaves you free to really look around instead of arriving in a city in the evening and leaving early the next day which is usual on most tours.

If on your own you fly charter, an escort meets you everywhere upon arrival, helps you during your stay and gets you on the road again to the next stop. All details are handled by these efficient people.

I recommend also going first class instead of

budget. The former puts you in a hotel centrally located while budget will land you in a hotel usually so far out of town it takes a lot of taxi fares to get around and the difference in price is not that great.

On your own gives you freedom to explore, take a train out of London, go to Windsor Castle, a boat trip on the Thames, ride a bus and a little research beforehand will add to your pleasure. The same is true in every city on your itinerary.

Switzerland is always beautiful and prices are not out of reason, or you can go all out just as you can do anywhere. Dogs are welcome in hotels and restaurants.

ITALY IS something else, with the highest rate of inflation. Here you need patience, a sense of humor or both. A typical example in Rome: We had choice seats to Aida staged in Rome's famous summer outdoor opera house. At curtain time it was announced: "the opera chorus has just gone on strike, no performance tonight."

On arrival back at our hotel, a sign in the lobby announced: "the hotel staff is on strike." The next day all the city bus drivers went on strike.

Sometimes these strikes are a few hours and sometimes many days. The postal system in Italy was a mess. I saw hundreds of mail sacks day after day just sitting on the sidewalks. None of my mail from Rome ever reached the U.S.

Greece was enjoyable but the hot, humid climate is not for me. The people were very friendly (just before the Cyprus trouble), the food was excellent and prices were not unreasonable in Athens.

Paris is expensive although you can find reasonable restaurants and good food by looking around. The Metro subway system is one of the best in the world and the best bargain in Paris. Any tourist can go anywhere without getting lost.

However, only in Paris could you spend \$40 for a necktie, \$9 for a small box of candy or stay in a new modern hotel where the lobby could accommodate a convention, the halls wide enough for a freeway and a room so small you enter and exit sideways.

See what I mean about a sense of humor? And if I could afford it I would return tomorrow.

Manitoba glitters with theater

Too often, mention of Canada draws forth visions of vast wilderness, fishing and hunting, but this isn't all this northern country has to offer. Manitoba's glitter-filled cultural season certainly belies the myth.

From October to June, the many cultural groups prepare for a star-studded season which is rapidly gaining world-wide renown in the fields of dance, ballet, theatre and symphony.

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet is perhaps the best known company. Product of a medium-sized prairie city, the Royal Winnipeg has mushroomed to international proportions, gaining acclaim in the United States, South America, Europe, Russia, Australia, Asia — indeed, anywhere they have performed.

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GAL-IVANTING

New Hebrides' jungle artists

By CHORAL PEPPER

Some jungles are dark and musky with eerie things crawling around that never see the light of day. The jungle on Efate Island in New Hebrides is different.

Here sunlight squeezes through breadfruit trees and long, dangling poinciana pods to dapple sunspots along the trails. It is a friendly sort of jungle, one I enjoyed walking in alone.

Then a faint, rhythmic throb started to echo from a distance. I imagined the gigantic stone-age tikis indigenous to New Hebrides suddenly coming to life to beat their 12-foot-high drums.

A chartreuse parakeet nestled in a clump of bamboo. Another bird screeched from a tangled mass of aerial banyan roots that concealed its nest behind a Daliesque shroud.

There was no sign of civilization; no litter to indicate that a posh resort, La Lagon, lay barely a mile down the beach.

As I wandered deeper and deeper into the jungle toward Michoutouchkine's native art gallery, I was glad that it was daylight. Friendly or not, jungles hold an apprehensive fascination for me.

I HAD FIRST heard of Michoutouchkine in Tahiti, where I admired an exhibit of unusual tikis in the Maeva Beach Hotel lobby. I was told that they had come from his collection in New Hebrides. On subsequent trips to the South Seas, I had admired them again — in museums, galleries and other hotels.

In Port Vila where I visited now, the gigantic statues studded the park-like grounds of La Lagon Hotel. I had only a few days here and I was determined to meet Michoutouchkine personally. So out of the jungle I appeared, unannounced and still awed by my mystical involvement with nature.

Michoutouchkine was undaunted. With his shaved head, elegant gestures and flowing kaftan, he looked like a French artist living on a romantic Pacific island. He introduced Pilioko and invited me into their studio for a cool drink.

It is Pilioko's tapestries with figures of elongated, intertwined snake-like bodies curling off from round-eyed heads that embellish all public buildings in this part of the world.

In Paris, his wildly colored tapestries and paintings sell for thousands of dollars. In his Port Vila studio, you can buy one for \$500.

MICHOUTOUCHKINE, on the other hand, is more successful as a collector than as an artist. He arrived here from France 17 years ago on a visit that became permanent. After discovering tikis rot-

ting in the jungles, he invited the natives to bring them to him for preservation.

The oldest may date back only half a century, but according to Michoutouchkine, they belong to the Stone Age because in the New Hebrides archipelago they are used in traditional death ceremonies by people who still observe a way of life of that time.

Carved of arborescent black fern, they are magnificent to behold. It is understandable why the demand exceeds the supply. Prices are determined by Michoutouchkine's current financial status, I was told.

UTA flies a DC 10-30 there directly from Los Angeles. I would like to go back, but with more time. Then, like Michoutouchkine, I might become so enamored of those tikis that I'd never leave.

TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

If you have been thinking about pampering yourself with a quick "get away from it all vacation" nothing can fill the bill like a leisurely cruise into Mexican waters aboard a luxury liner like the T.S.S. FAIRSEA.

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Mary's true love is an urban affair

The world is fleeting, all things pass away; Or is it we that pass and they that stay?

THIS IS A sad day for me and my typewriter. It is the last time we will appear in this prime space, replete with grinning countenance and personal commentary.

Some of my colleagues tell me I have to be out of my mind to give up a cherished spot such as this. Any newspaper person with a drop of printer's ink in his blood yearns, at one time or another, to be a columnist.

When I invaded this once all-male domain of column writers a couple years ago, I was cheered on by the sisterhood and some males, who were glad to see a woman had made it in the newspaper racket.

I went into the new challenge hoping to emerge as Long Beach's answer to Herb Caen...or maybe Matt Weinstock, the late Los Angeles chronicler, who was said to have been "the most widely read columnist this side of Gowanus," which happens to be a canal.

My plan was to find the significant in the seemingly insignificant, as Matt Weinstock did so beautifully... to become master of the human interest story... to produce vignettes about ordinary people and the extraordinary things that happen to them.

In my opinion, those are the ingredients which bring a column to life.

WELL, WHAT happened was, I more often got caught up in the complex subject which interests me most—the urban scene: Downtown deterioration. Neighborhood concerns. Eyesores. Redevelopment. Landmark preservation. The plight of the elderly downtown.

Often, when I should have been searching for human interest stories, I was digging into the California Redevelopment Act or reading how the tremendously successful Hartford (Conn.) redevelopment process got off the ground.

It took courage to admit to myself that, as a columnist, I was not proud of my daily performance in print... and that what I really wanted to do was write about cities.

So I gave up the column, prepared to find out what it's like back in the woodwork.

But the boss decided to allow me full time on my favorite subject and, after a week's vacation, I'll be back as the I.P.T.'s new urban affairs editor. I couldn't be more excited over the tremendous challenge of my new assignment.

My two-year stint as columnist has been a rewarding experience filled with new friendships and enormous enrichment. My file of reader mail is one of my most cherished possessions. I thank you with all my heart.

MY SUCCESSOR (you'll meet him here Tuesday) is Francis Charles Anderson, better known as Frank around the newsroom, where for the past several years he has held forth as city editor of the Independent.

Bound to insure his success as daily columnist are his years of training as a working newsman.

Born in Indianapolis, Ind., he was a Depression kid, with all that entails.

Frank has many facets. He has done some prizefighting and football playing (high school), has sledgehammered and worked as a printer's devil, fought on the winning side of World War II and, in his salad days, sang with a dance band in the Midwest.

He was for a brief period (early in his newspaper career) a radio newscaster, receiving \$5 nightly for a five-minute spot six nights a week.

"No, I wasn't a Walter Cronkite," Frank says, "but that 30 bucks supplemented my \$25-a-week reporter's pay at the South Bend Tribune."

He went on to become sports columnist for the now-defunct Indianapolis Times and worked up to Sunday editor of the Indianapolis Star.

In California, before coming to the I.P.T., Frank was chief editorial writer for the San Diego Union and the Santa Monica Outlook and political and motion picture editor for the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner before the strike.

Frank says his chief claims to fame are his brothers (both highly successful newspapermen), his wife of 28 years and his two sons, Mark, 18, a LBCC freshman, and Terry, 27, married and a magna cum laude grad (criminology) of Cal Berkeley.

Frank is warm, sensitive and an extremely talented writer. What he really does is broaden the English language. I can't think of anyone I would rather leave this space to.

Some notable exceptions

Officials of Southland cities list assets

By ROBERT GORE Staff Writer

Financial disclosures—with a few notable exceptions—have been made in the past week by city elected and appointed officials throughout California.

The historic statements, which covered investments, property, gifts, loans and management positions, were due Oct. 1. Late filings and red tape delayed many of the statements.

Nine Southland cities were checked by the Independent, Press-Telegram. They are: Long Beach, Lakewood, Cerritos, Bellflower, Paramount, Artesia, Signal Hill, Seal Beach and Los Alamitos.

City councilmembers, planning commissioners, city managers and

planning directors were required to file disclosures. Some cities also required their attorneys and other officials to submit statements.

The actions came as a result of the 1973 state Governmental Conflict of Interest Act. Proposition 9, passed in June, will take the place of the act in January, 1975.

Long Beach City Councilman Wayne B. Sharp was one of the few public officials to neglect filing the statement with the county clerk's office.

Sharp said he thought that the statement he filed for his candidacy in the state Assembly primary was sufficient. "I'm going to fill it out and send it in right away," Sharp said when told of his missing statement.

Three Long Beach commission-

ers resigned over the approaching law. Mrs. Ruth Todd, wife of Dr. Malcolm Todd, American Medical Association president, and Dwight E. Bennet, an architect, quit the planning commission. Roy L. Anderson, community services director for McDonnell Douglas, resigned from the redevelopment agency.

The statements were uniformly dry, with the form of Planning Commission Chairman W. Robert Pierce providing the only light touch.

Under the space for occupation, Pierce wrote "retired six years ago." Next to that notation he had pasted a drawing of his sailboat.

City councilmembers and top city officials only are listed, further

information can be obtained by visiting either the Los Angeles County Clerk's office, 111 N. Hill St., Los Angeles, or the Orange County Clerk's office, 700 W. Civic Center Plaza, Santa Ana.

Long Beach

City Councilmembers:

Bert Bond, investments, retail appliance store; property, home; income, store and councilmanic post, housing authority, county Sanitation Commission, county Local Agency Formation Commission and Southern California Coastal Water Research Project.

Thomas Clark, investments over \$10,000, Dreyfus Fund; investments under \$10,000, Putname

Fund, Burnham Fund and Harbor Bank; property over \$10,000, home and office; property under \$10,000, 2391 Locust Ave. and a Bear Valley lot, income was from job and city council.

E.F. Cruchley, investments over \$10,000, Aetna Income Fund Inc., Pacific American Income Shares Inc., Signal Companies Inc.; investments under \$10,000, Industries Trend Inc.; property over \$10,000, 5470 Stearns St.; income over \$1,000 annually from Signal Companies, Sprague Electric, Film Corp. of America and three car washes at 3700 Long Beach Boulevard, 5470 Stearns St. and 669 E. Artesia St.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

L.B. pilot to try for 2nd honor

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

A Long Beach aviator will try to make it two for two in her second attempt for pylon racing honors in the California Air Classics at Mojave Airport Friday through Sunday.

Colene Giglio, manager of Eagle Aviation flying service, 4307 Donald Douglas Drive, captured fifth place in the Medallion Race for AT6 World War II trainer aircraft at the Reno Championship races in September.

In the Reno contest, her first race of any kind, the pilot averaged 192 miles an hour around a closed course marked by large colored barrel pylons mounted on poles 40 feet high. The vintage aircraft must round the pylons of the 3½-mile course at altitudes no lower than the markers and no higher than 500 feet.

Another Long Beach pilot, Gary Neermans, will make his first race appearance in the Mojave Classics, flying his AT6 against such veteran competition from Long Beach as Jim Mott and Dennis Buehn.

Mott, an electrical contractor who claimed \$1,800 in prize money in the 1973 Reno races, placed fourth in the championship race this year with 235 miles an hour. Buehn came close behind in the AT6 event with 203.7 miles an hour for fifth place.

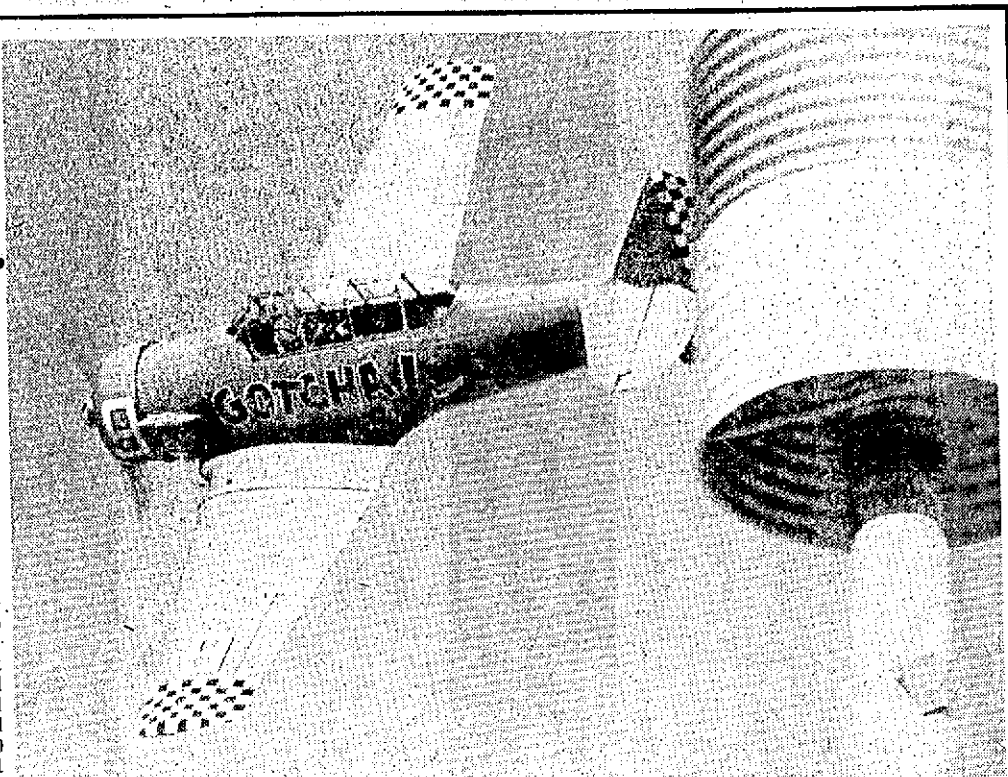
Other contestants in the AT6 events include Pat Palmer, flying "Gotcha!" with checkerboard wingtips and rudder, in which he set a record of 211 mph to take first place in the September Reno championships. The event is scheduled for television review this month on the ABC network's "Wide World of Sports."

More than 80 entrants of the Professional Race Pilots Association will compete for \$50,000 in purses plus trophies in the AT6 and other events during the three-day Mojave meeting.

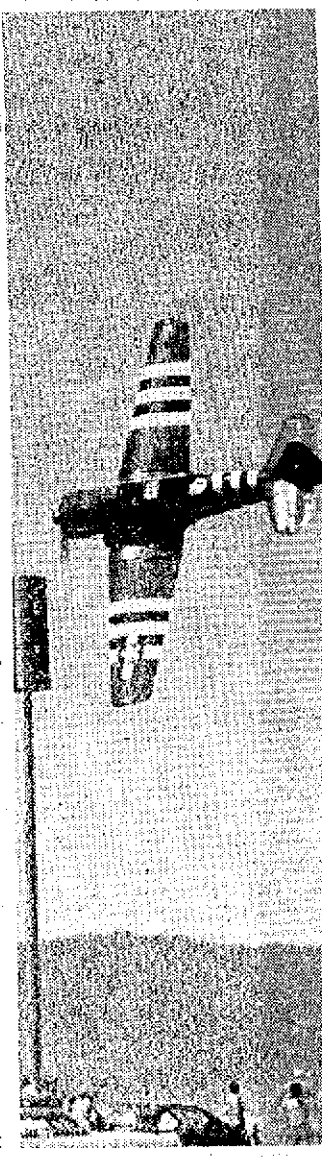
In addition to the heats flown on long, intermediate and short pylon courses in five separate categories, there will be daily aerobatic shows featuring the skills of aerial showmen such as Prof. Art Scholl, Bob Hoover and movie stunt pilot Frank Tallman of Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Comedy aerial acts will be performed by Grace (The Ace) Page, flight instructor and chief pilot of Condor Aviation in Ventura. There also will be wing-walking exhibitions and precision formation aerobatics by the Bede Jet Team.

The five pylon race categories consist of jets capable of 500 miles an hour or better, unlimited-class propeller-driven fighters, home-built single-seaters in the Formula One class, the AT6s and sport bi-plane single-seaters.



'GOTCHA,' above, a hot AT6 entered in next weekends California Air Classics at Mojave Airport, is shown bending a tight turn around the pylon. Pilot Colene Giglio, below, also is scheduled to fly her plane. At right, another AT6 makes a turn around the 3½-mile closed course.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1974 ••★
SECTION B—PAGE B.1

Honduras aid plane takes off

By KATHIE ESTELLE Staff Writer

A twin-engine plane left Long Beach Airport Saturday loaded with four tons of relief supplies for Honduran victims of Hurricane Fifi.

The flight, sponsored by the Safespace Foundation of San Francisco, will travel to Tucson, Ariz., for more supplies before flying to Honduras Monday, according to Bill Pettigrew, a Safespace spokesman.

Pettigrew said the Martin 404 was loaded with food, medical and construction supplies. Also aboard were eight passengers, including a medical student, a paramedic, a communications expert and a photographer. He said the photographer was taken along to "assure people back here that the supplies were not getting into the hands of the rich."

In a related development, the Foundation for Airborne Relief announced that Delta Airlines will fly the medical supplies it has collected to Honduras.

The foundation had a flight loaded with 31,000 pounds of supplies and 40 medical personnel halted just before takeoff at Long Beach Airport Sept. 27 by the Federal Aviation Administration. The FAA cited a number of technical grounds in cancelling the flight.

Russell O'Quinn, FAR president, said Delta relayed the offer through Arvin Bassinile, FAA western region director.

O'Quinn said that an arrangement with McCulloch Airlines of Long Beach to transport the supplies in a Lockheed Electra turboprop was postponed after the Honduran Ministry of Public Health said there "is no super urgency" on when the flight arrives.

In a short wave radio broadcast, received and taped by R.L. "Marty" Martin, an FAR volunteer, Dr. Andrew Gouseman, Honduran deputy minister of public health and coordinator of disaster relief said that there are enough supplies to meet current needs, although warehouse supplies are running low.

O'Quinn said the supplies will be flown to the hurricane-stricken country when the Honduran government requests them. He said John Ulmen, assistant to Honduran Consul-General Aristoteles Contreras, told FAR to postpone the special flight because of conflicting reports from Honduran officials on what is needed.

Oct. 20 day to pump for heart's sake

By LINDA ZINK Staff Writer

Do you feel an irresistible urge to get away from it all—perhaps on an all-expense-paid vacation for two to San Francisco?

Or maybe you'd like a fancy camera, new stereo equipment or a 10-speed bike?

On Oct. 20, your wish could turn into reality as a participant in the Long Beach Heart Association's "Cyclothon '74."

All you need is a strong pair of legs, some generous pledges from sponsors and the ability to find your way from one city park to another along the cyclothon's 28.3 mile route.

Event chairman Margaret DeCristofaro explained that local prizes—which also include tennis

rackets and lessons, a sleeping bag and a case of champagne, to name a few—will be awarded to participants who collect the most money and turn it into the Long Beach Heart Association office, 2242 Long Beach Blvd., by Nov. 22.

The collection works this way: prior to the event, participants obtain pledges for a specified amount of money per mile. Later, when the number of miles ridden has been officially recorded, cyclists will return to their sponsors to collect the pledges.

"Our purpose in sponsoring this event is twofold," Mrs. DeCristofaro said. "First, we hope to raise money to support further heart research and to continue our services to heart patients and community groups."

"But another objective—and an

equally important one—is to draw people's attention to the importance of moderate exercise in preventing heart disease."

In addition to competing for the local prizes, Long Beach participants will be vying for state awards including a Honda Civic, an Indian squash blossom necklace valued at \$500 and a share of IBM stock.

Last year two of the three state winners were Long Beach residents: Dr. Edgar Palarea, who collected slightly over \$1,000 for the heart association's effort, and Bob McClaren, whose collected pledges totaled \$1,700.

Everyone who turns in \$5 or more will receive a shoulder patch, Mrs. DeCristofaro added. Cyclists who collect \$15 or more will be given a bicycle safety flag.

Besides prizes for cyclists who collect the most money, trophies donated by the Independent, Press-Telegram will be presented to organizations which field the most participants.

Last year's winners were Mendocino Hearts, a group of heart patients, in the adult service organization category; Boy Scout Troop 58 in the youth service organization category; Hoover Junior High School in the junior high school category; Poly High School in the high school category; the Long Beach Police Dept. in the city employee category and Memorial Hospital Medical Center in the hospital category.

Cyclists can begin the route at check points at any of seven city parks starting at 8 a.m. The parks are El Dorado, Recreation, Bixby,

Veterans, Los Cerritos, Cherry and Heartwell.

Mrs. DeCristofaro expects about 1,500 participants this year, including two celebrity cyclists, Michael Lookinland, who played Bobby for five seasons on "The Brady Bunch," and his younger brother Todd Lookinland, featured this season on ABC's "The New Land."

Groups assisting with this year's heart association cyclothon are the Southern California Auto Club, Long Beach Jaycees, the Long Beach Sprockets and the Long Beach Bicycle Safety Council.

Others who will be on hand to provide emergency help are Long Beach Search and Rescue, the Long Beach Police Department and REACT (Radio Emergency and Communication Team).

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1974

Editorial

Controlling air pollution

Air pollution is a major national problem that deserves — and gets — national attention.

Some of that attention has assumed, however, that air pollution is a problem that must be solved at almost all costs.

Obviously, if industry were shut down and automobiles were outlawed, air pollution would vanish. No one has proposed solutions that drastic, but some of the requirements imposed by the hastily passed federal Clean Air act would have results almost that extreme.

Indeed, a report by a task force appointed by Governor Reagan charges that implementation of the act would "virtually eliminate use of the private automobile in the South Coast Basin by 1977." In turn, the report says, that would mean that 3.4 million people would be unable to get to work, "completely paralyzing the area's commerce and resulting in social and economic disruption of staggering proportions."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said he shared the concerns of the task force but hoped the act could be amended next year. He declined to join the governor in pressing for sweeping amendments in this session of Congress.

Fortunately the Environmental

Protection Agency (EPA) has agreed to postpone one of the most controversial regulations it had proposed. That was a system of parking controls designed to encourage the development and location of parking facilities so as to encourage use of mass transit and car pools.

The theory sounds fine. But mass transit in this area is limited, and no one seriously thinks that car pools can be a substitute.

Orange County supervisors thus asked the EPA to delay its parking rules. So did Mayor Bradley.

The Long Beach City Council voted to create a parking management plan to help ease air pollution problems. The Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District announced plans to review parking regulations throughout the county.

With that kind of local cooperation and thoughtful planning, practical parking control should be possible. Hastily devised and hastily imposed rules would be worse than no rules at all. Such rules would be unfair to parking facility developers and to local governments. They would be unfair to industry. They would be unfair to the people of Southern California.

The need for vigilance

The nation sympathizes with Betty Ford in her ordeal, and it prays for her speedy and full recovery.

Surgery for breast cancer is a dreaded operation, and one in which the trauma is probably never wholly physical. In Mrs. Ford's case, the inevitable national attention, and the detailed medical reports given to press and public, added the glare of publicity to the medical problems.

The only compensation for that may be the attention her case has drawn to the need for women to be constantly vigilant. Breast cancer is expected to cause 30,000 deaths this year, and many could have been averted by early detection and immediate medical action.

Fortunately, the prognosis for Mrs. Ford and for others who de-

fect breast cancer early is good. When the malignancy is discovered before it can spread to lymph nodes, complete recovery is achieved in 90 per cent of the cases. Even where the cancer has advanced beyond the state where removal of the breast can eliminate the diseased cells, the patient has a better than even chance of full recovery.

Polls have shown that relatively few women — one in five — use the easy self-examination that can often detect breast cancer early. No more than half have the kind of annual medical examination that fortunately spotted the cancer in Mrs. Ford's case.

If tolerance of publicity by this warm and likable First Lady encourages more American women to be alert to the dangers of breast cancer, Mrs. Ford will have done a notable service.

What others say

Black leader in baseball

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

Nearly 27 years elapsed between the appearance of the first black player in major league baseball, Jackie Robinson, and the naming of the first black big league manager, Frank Robinson.

Frank's job could prove tougher than Jackie's.

He will have to discipline an entire team through the storms of racial dissension, player vanity, and complicated negotiations and tests of will over contracts.

The Cleveland Indians club that he will manage has its problems in attitude and talent. Hinting at this in an unguarded moment, Willy Mays, the great black outfielder, said he wished Frank had been given a different club to break in with.

But Frank Robinson has taken the job. He has told this newspaper's sports

columnist that he did not want a token challenge. He wants full command of the players and thus full responsibility for the team's success or failure.

Baseball is finally facing up to the issue of black team leadership the way it did the issue of black playing ability nearly three decades ago — tardily. Blacks with managing qualities were around 19 years ago.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn deserves credit for helping to open the way for a black manager. He threatened to resign in August unless one of the qualified blacks was given a chance to manage.

We wish Frank Robinson well.

And we hope pro football's commissioner Pete Rozelle knows that his sport is suddenly alone among the big three sports — basketball, baseball and football — without a black in command of a team.

Why have a lieutenant governor?

SACRAMENTO — Remember the joke about the surgeon from (name the country of your choice) who perfected a new transplant operation? He successfully replaced an appendix.

Governor Reagan appears to have transplanted an appendix, and California once again has a lieutenant governor after being without one for 48 hours and 15 minutes.

What's that you say, you hadn't noticed?

Ed Reinecke resigned as lieutenant governor at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday and at 10 a.m. Friday John L. Harmer was sworn in to succeed him.

Reagan's selection of Harmer is a mystery unto itself, to be discussed shortly. But even more of a mystery is why California has a lieutenant governor in the first place.

Reinecke resigned after being convicted of committing perjury while testifying under oath before a United States Senate committee in 1972. Early this year, while trying to get his trial site changed from Washington, D.C., to California, Reinecke gave as one of his reasons the press of his official duties here.

Federal prosecutors responded that the argument was worthless. "The lieutenant governor has no pressing duties," they said in essence.

They were correct. It is difficult to think of one responsibility assigned to the lieutenant governor by the governor which could not just as easily be assigned somewhere else. The state constitution calls on the lieutenant governor to preside over the Senate, but in fact he rarely does. He is also an ex-officio member of the University of California Board of Regents, is a member of the Reapportionment Commission, and succeeds to the governorship when that office becomes vacant.

These are the only constitutional responsibilities assigned to the person who holds the \$35,000-per-year job. Just about every other job is assigned to the governor. Ronald Reagan at one time thought Reinecke would be a fine successor, so he found a number of commissions and boards which could be added to the lieutenant governor's letterhead.

Next year, if Harmer is elected and Democrat Jerry Brown becomes governor, the Republican figures to have a lot of idle time.

A number of states have simply done away with the office, and except for the threat to full employment such an action represents, there is evidence of very little harm done.

California spends about a half million dollars a year maintaining the office of lieutenant governor. A constitutional amendment would be required to abolish the job, and it requires an effort to imagine the grounds on which opponents to such a proposal would base their campaign.

Now then, John Harmer.

Ronald Reagan is, first and foremost, a clever politician. Very little of what he does is not considered primarily for its political value. So why the John Harmer appointment?

Harmer is the Republican nominee to

Letters to the editor

Reporting a city traffic arrest

EDITOR:

The letter of Mr. Glen Rogers ("Unwelcome news," Oct. 2) criticizing the I. P-T for printing the story about the arrest of City Manager John Mansell on suspicion of drunken driving would be acceptable as an understandable defense of a close friend were it not for the serious issues involved.

It was the absolute duty of the I. P-T to print such a story, for it was "news" in every sense of the word. Rogers writes that "a drink or two" should "in no way reflect that he is negligent or irresponsible in the delegation of his duties and obligation as a good city manager." The I. P-T made no such allegation in its story, but merely reported the item professionally.

SIDNEY P. ANDERSON
Long Beach

An unfortunate incident, to be sure, but newspapers don't make the news. They only report it. I can't recall city managers, presidents, etc., being exempt or off-limits.

MRS. E. M. MILLER
Long Beach

Since John Mansell is our city manager, and also in the public eye, the I. P-T had every right to print what happened. Mr. Mansell should be used to publicity by now, good or bad.

C. R. L.
Long Beach

I have to disagree with Mr. Rogers' letter.

Although I am opposed to an increase in pay (for policemen), I think the policeman should be commended for having the courage to arrest Mr. Mansell and face opinions such as Mr. Rogers'. Unfortunately, too many of our policemen report to work ready for relaxation, rather than crime prevention.

RICK GAFNEA
Long Beach

I read with avid interest the I. P-T

succeed Reinecke. The election is one month away. The appointment of Harmer gives his Democratic opponent, Sen. Merwyn L. Dymally of Los Angeles, the opportunity to cry "foul," just as Republican nominee George Murphy did in 1966 when Gov. Edmund G. Brown Sr. appointed Pierre Salinger, the Democratic nominee, to fill the term of the late U.S. Sen. Clair Engle.

Voter reaction to the appointment may well have been one of the reasons the



Bob
Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

underdog Murephy defeated Salinger the following November.

Certainly whatever benefit may accrue to Harmer by allowing him to identify himself as the incumbent lieutenant governor in the final four weeks of the campaign will at least be offset by voter resentment of so clearly political an appointment.

And Harmer's ballot designation as state senator will be unchanged because it is too late to identify him any other way, the secretary of state's office says. Although it is probable that if the secretary of state were a Republican instead of a Democrat who is himself running for governor, a way would be found to make the ballot change.

"I'D LIKE TO END THE MYTH THAT I WIELD GREAT ECONOMIC POWER."



W. L. Miller

1974 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

account of the arrest of Mr. John Mansell, city manager of Long Beach, for alleged drunken driving.

Mr. Rogers' letter indicated the possibility of our city manager's being "set up," and after scrutinizing this article I noted the arrest was made by a "Harbor Division" police officer. Why in the world, I thought, is a Los Angeles police officer writing citations in the city of Long Beach?

I phoned the I. P-T library for a little edification, and they explained the officer was off duty (he is a resident of Long Beach). Questions: How often has this Los Angeles police officer extended his efforts in areas not within the periphery of his assignments? Why were the Long Beach Police Department facilities not used in this situation? Does Long Beach have facilities to determine alcohol blood level? If so, why was the testing done by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office?

At this point, it should be obvious that this writer is not very knowledgeable of police and law enforcement procedures. However, I can state with good authority and conviction that Mr. John Mansell has demonstrated his maturity and responsibility to the citizens of Long Beach over such an extended period that it seems almost uncanny that he would conduct himself in an immature or irresponsible manner, as alleged by the Los Angeles police officer.

EDWARD SANDERS
Long Beach

Mr. Rogers should do some serious thinking on the necessity of the taxpayers' assuming the bill for a chauffeur so that any official can consume alcohol to an extent that renders him legally incapable of operating a vehicle.

(In the I. P-T article), I could find nothing other than a factual report of the arrest, and surely nothing which could be construed as derogatory to Mr. Mansell's ability as an official.

MRS. JUDITH M. HOUSTON
Long Beach

Additionally, Harmer was in the middle of his four-year Senate term, and he had to resign when he accepted the appointment. His strong, articulate, conservative voice will be lost if he is beaten in November.

His Glendale district is considered a safe Republican district, and so the party does not figure to lose a seat. But it will lose his experience, unless he chooses to run in the special election which must now be called.

He has reportedly said he will not do that, and so his eight years of seniority and experience will be gone when it need not have been.

Oh well, it's not as if the new lieutenant governor won't have anything to do. Every Tuesday there is a breakfast meeting of the governor's cabinet. On Oct. 16 the California State University and Colleges trustees meet, and he is a member of that board. On Oct. 17, something called the Management Forum meets in Sacramento. On Oct. 18 the University of California Board of Regents meets. And on Oct. 31 the State Lands Commission, of which the lieutenant governor is a member, meets.

Those are the only appointments set for the month in the lieutenant governor's office, the office reported in response to a question asked last Thursday.

There is one bright spot for Harmer. His salary as a senator was \$1,600 a month, and as lieutenant governor he gets \$2,916.66. His campaign reportedly can use the money.

We are pleased with the Independent, Press-Telegram and their story on City Manager John Mansell's arrest. All concerned citizens are interested in the actions of their city officials.

We agree with the letter from Mr. Glen Rogers that the city manager's job is a stress-filled position. However, if Mr. Mansell cannot take the pressure, we suggest he should resign.

To supply our city manager with a chauffeur as Mr. Rogers suggests would, of course, keep Mr. Mansell from driving on our city streets. We feel we have a better idea for the money. Why not use it to give the Long Beach Police Department a raise? Or else give it to Alcoholics Anonymous.

CORI MILLER
MONICA MILLER
Long Beach

I do not believe that City Manager John Mansell would operate a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol. Somewhere in Long Beach there must be a car bearing a bumper sticker which reads: "If you support the utility tax, drive down the wrong side of Broadway and honk your horn frequently." Let's find that car!

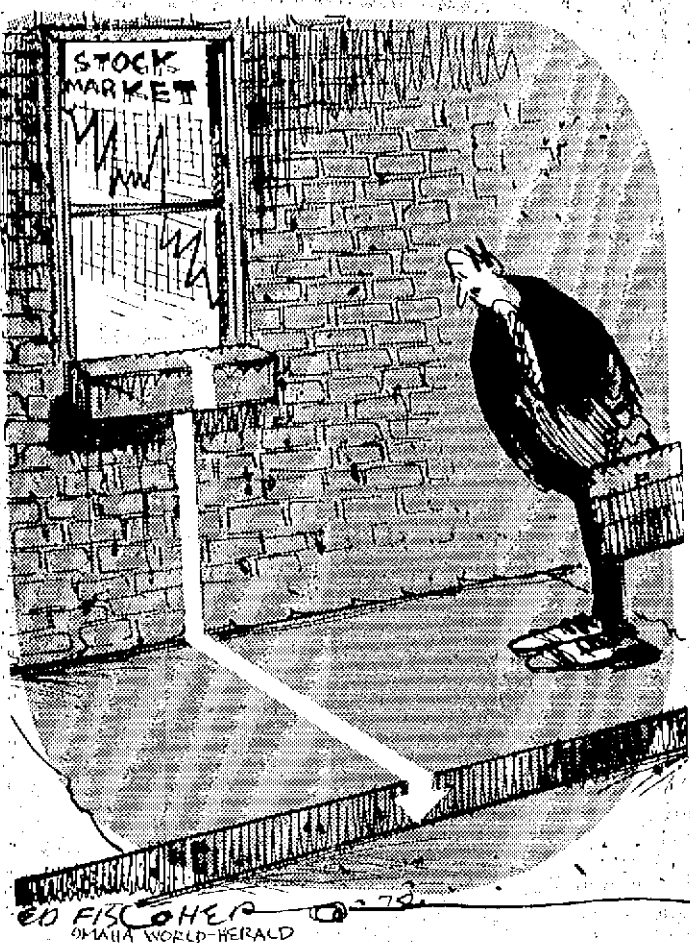
JOHN W. RUDESILL
Long Beach

You editors can't win.

I was amused by your editorial page Oct. 2 to find an ironic situation in which one irate Long Beach citizen complained about too much news, while another protested there was not enough news. And then there was my objection to the wrong kind of news.

The result of these articles of comment in print proves that we have a damn good democratic paper in the Independent, Press-Telegram, representing all the people in Long Beach. We can't expect better out of human editors. Congratulations on a job well done!

GLEN ROGERS
Long Beach



President Ford can improve ethical example

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The American people can hope that Cabinet officers and agency heads do not take too literally President Ford's statement that the code of ethics of his administration will be the example he sets.

It is doubtful if President Ford in his most compassionate moment would tolerate some of the conflicts of interest, favoritism, cronyism and outright illegalities he has permitted and encouraged in his first two months in office.

Certainly any errant Cabinet officer or regulatory official could find a reason for stretching his discretionary power near the breaking point for a friend or political or financial benefactor.

For that is what President Ford did in granting the pardon to President Nixon who Mr. Ford identified as a longtime friend and political associate. It was Richard Nixon who elevated Ford to the vice presidency, and whose resignation elevated him to the monarchical presidency with a lifetime pension geared to the salary of Cabinet officers.

Perhaps it was President Ford's desire to put Watergate behind us for the good of the country, but that hasn't been good enough for the

members of the big six regulatory agencies — ICC, CAB, FCC, SEC, FTC and FCC. Nor has it been a high enough standard for our Cabinet officers and subcabinet officials in the past.

Over the years, major investigations have erupted over evidence that railroad or trucking firms en-



Clark Mollenhoff

gaged in lavish entertainment of members of the ICC.

Assistant Attorney General T. Lamar Caudle in the Truman administration became a symbol of corruption and "conflicts of interest" because he accepted a \$5,000 fee for selling an airplane for a businessman who had a tax problem pending in the Justice Department. It was not an adequate defense for Caudle even though as head of the tax division he approved prosecution of the same businessman for income tax evasion.

President Truman fired Caudle because close personal relationships gave an appearance of "favoritism" in the decision-making process that was not to be tolerated.

In the Eisenhower administration, the Dixon-Yates scandal erupted because of the dual role of Adolphe H. Wenzell, a vice president of the First Boston Corp. Wenzell wasn't even a government decision-maker, but was simply an unpaid financial adviser for the Atomic Energy Commission and the Bureau of the Budget in the same time frame that the First Boston Corp. was a financial adviser to the Dixon-Yates power group.

The Supreme Court held that Wenzell's salary with First Boston was a sufficient pecuniary interest in the award of a contract to Dixon-Yates to make his participation as a government consultant a conflict of interest. Eisenhower canceled the contract.

Sherman Adams was forced to resign because he made telephone calls to the SEC and FTC on behalf of millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine, a longtime friend who had given him a vicuna coat and oriental rug.

In the Kennedy administration

the Billie Sol Estes cases resulted in the resignation of an assistant secretary of agriculture, James T. Ralph, and several others for accepting gifts from the Pecos, Texas, millionaire. In the Labor Department, Secretary Arthur Goldberg demanded the resignation of an assistant secretary who admitted accepting \$1,000 from Estes for "personal expenses" connected with his job.

The Johnson administration with its Bobby Baker case, and the Nixon administration with its Watergate-related scandals, demonstrate dozens of instances of evil as well as the appearances of evil, and there was a need for a sharp turnaround by President Ford to restore faith in government.

He gave us a lift with his talk of openness and candor and the clean breast of his finances before the Senate and House committee, and when asked about a code of ethics he said it would be his example.

We all applauded for the moment, but there is much reason to

wish that he will establish a code of ethics that is a more certain guideline than his example. His heart may be filled with pure compassion, but it looks like favoritism to some critics.

The pardoning of Nixon is only the most obvious flaw.

That action may stretch his discretion to the maximum for a friend, but only a few question its legality. But what about the questionable legality of using the White House payroll to continue the salaries of Ronald Ziegler, Rose Mary Woods, Steve Bull, and assorted butlers, maids and a gardener to perform services for Mr. Nixon at San Clemente?

And what about the sloppy \$850,000 budget to take care of Nixon's costs in the transition period? Is that an example of the kind of tight federal spending that will beat inflation, and set a new tone for honesty and efficiency in government? If President Ford really puts his mind to it he can come up with a better code of ethics than his own example.

A new moderate majority

WASHINGTON — The shrillness of reform demands by the Democratic party's left wing can be explained by the now unmistakable fact that it has lost the year-long battle to control the party's midterm convention at Kansas City in December.

That outcome is revealed in careful, private delegate analysis by the moderate Coalition for a Democratic Majority. Previously far more pessimistic than Democratic national chairman Robert Strauss about preventing a Kansas City recurrence of the 1972 Miami Beach debacle, CDM now projects a 260-delegate moderate majority at Kansas City.

The left also knows what looms at Kansas City. That explains reformist demands for concessions from Strauss in advance of the midterm convention. The most recent demands were made last week in a visit to Strauss by a delegation headed by Miles Rubin, Los Angeles industrialist and major fundraiser for the 1972 McGovern campaign.

The meticulously prepared CDM survey shows 806 moderates, 670 reformists, 189 swing delegates and 32 loyal to Gov. George Wallace. What's more, this is based on a highly pessimistic estimate of results in the delegate selection next month in California caucuses: 106 reformists, 50 moderates.



Inside Report

Rowland Evans



Viewing early successes in mountain and great plains states by McGovernite forces, CDM last June gloomily projected a virtual standoff at Kansas City — 781 to 718 in favor of the moderates (with 125 swing delegates and 74 Wallaceites).

The big New York delegation is a principal reason for CDM's revised estimate. While the June projection gave reformists a 71 to 70 edge in New York, CDM's anal-

ysis of the delegation actually elected in the Sept. 10 primary shows a 108 to 41 moderate advantage. A major reason: the gubernatorial nomination of Rep. Hugh Carey, a moderate liberal expected to generally follow the lead of Strauss and the moderates.

But CDM tempers its enthusiasm. Even though the left will enter Kansas City with only 39 per cent of the delegates, it will be more cohesive and better disciplined than the moderates. Moreover, the reformists will try hard to draw support from the 11 per cent of "swing" delegates — including 50 delegates from Ohio controlled by Gov. John J. Gilligan and scores of United Auto Workers delegates.

Finally, there is concern about Strauss's desire to position himself in the middle of party ideological disputes. Although Strauss stood firm against the Rubin group's demands last week, some moderates feel he may give away too much on an issue where there seems no room left for compromise: the continuing, potentially destructive struggle over racial quotas in the Democratic party.

Although Peter Flanigan told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week how much Henry Kissinger wanted him to be ambassador to Spain, the truth is the secretary of state had to smother an attempted Flanigan power grab in advance of his Senate confirmation hearings.

No sooner had Flanigan been nominated by President Ford than he took the offensive with the bluntness that characterized his turbulent tenure as a political troubleshooter in the Nixon White House.

Flanigan sparked the word through Washington's diplomatic gossip circuit that he would be in charge of the critical renegotiation of U.S. bases in Spain.

That was an obvious effort by Flanigan to undercut ambassador-at-large Robert J. McCloskey, put in charge of the Spanish base negotiations months earlier. It worked as far as the Spanish were concerned. The embassy here sent word back to Madrid that Flanigan, not McCloskey, now seemed the man to do business with.

High administration officials were appalled that diplomatic novice Flanigan might take over such delicate negotiations. Apprised of the situation, Kissinger immediately killed Flanigan's ploy by informing the Spanish that McCloskey was, is and will remain the American official in charge.

A footnote: Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton's fight against Flanigan's confirmation suffered a blow last week when Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, lame-duck chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, denied his private request that ex-Nixon lawyer Herbert Kalmbach be called to testify.

Now in federal prison, Kalmbach, in sworn testimony in the House impeachment proceedings, had implicated Flanigan in the barter of ambassadorships for political contributions. Fulbright told Eagleton that Kalmbach's testimony — denied under oath by Flanigan — stood for itself. But impeachment counsel Albert Jenner has told us that there was not sufficient time for him to examine Kalmbach and that many questions remained to be asked.

L.A.C. Says Only self-discipline can save us

By L.A. COLLINS SR.



The survival of the economic systems of the oil-importing nations is dependent upon their reducing the amount of oil they are now consuming, or finding new energy resources to operate their factories, their automobiles and heat and light their homes. Our present complacency is the greatest danger we face. There is little hope that the Arab exporters are going to lower the prices — four times as high as they were last year. There is little hope that their customers can survive with the present or higher prices.

The United States is less dependent on Arab oil than Japan or Western Europe. But we are dependent on imported oil for a large portion of our energy. In 1973 we had a world trade surplus of \$515 million. The estimate for 1974 is that we will have a \$5 billion deficit. The British deficit is estimated at \$9.8 billion, Italy \$8.8 billion, Japan \$7.8 billion and France \$6.2 billion.

These are the prime reasons for the worldwide inflation that is destroying the buying power of our dollars and the currencies of the other industrial nations. It means our savings are being eroded at the rate of over 10 per cent a year. It is great in the other nations dependent on Arab oil.

You get an idea of where these losses are going. In 1972 the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries received \$15 billion for their oil. This reached \$25 billion in 1973. The estimate for 1974 is that the higher prices will give the OPEC nations \$80 billion from their customers. Which is the money that is causing tragic inflation in the rest of the world.

The imported oil is essential to the survival of the nations with little or no resources of their own. Over 80 per cent of Japan's oil is imported. More than half of all other industrial nations must depend on Arab oil. It raises the

question of how these high prices can be curbed. There is no valid suggestion other than forcing price reductions. This could only be done by military takeover of these rich Arab oilfields. This could mean a world nuclear war, as Russia would probably step in to protect its Arab neighbors.

It is suggested that the United States charge the Arabs high prices for food, military equipment and other products. But that would mean that the Arabs would increase their oil prices to higher levels. It is their oil. They can charge whatever they like. There are no signs that they will voluntarily take any action to reduce prices.

The United States appears to have ample supplies at present. There are no lines at gasoline stations or enforced curbs on other uses. But we are warned that a severely cold winter could cause shortages. Another Arab boycott would bring about the same crises we had last winter.

We survived those crises because the people cooperated in curbing their use of gasoline, their lighting and air conditioners. If we are to avoid other crises this year, every auto driver and home and factory operator should conserve their use of energy from this date until we have assurance that we have developed other sources of energy. If consumers would reduce present uses by 18 per cent, as they did last winter, we would be buying less imported oil. That could be the greatest incentive the Arabs could have to reduce prices.

President Ford suggested that each of us make a list of 10 ways we could, if necessary, reduce our use of energy. If each of us did so and then used those items to cut down our use of all forms of energy dependent on oil, it might save us from disaster. Complacency is a dangerous attitude when we face such dangers.



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the kids. We reach the teachers through workshops given during the school year and summer, teaching teachers how to use the newspaper as a learning tool. I, P-T personnel go into the schools to show instructors the endless opportunities newspapers can bring to the classroom, to the students as a group and to each as an individual learning experience.

If you'd like to know more about NIC, ask your child or your child's teacher, or contact Kathy Berry, I, P-T Educational Services Coordinator at 435-1161, ext. 461.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

DISCLOSE ASSETS

(Cont'd from previous page)

Train Corp., San Diego Gas and Electric, Southern California Edison; property over \$10,000, 1720 Downey Ave., 327 Thorsen St. (Compton), Artesia 10406 Hayford Ave., 10127 Artesia Blvd., 16815 View Park; investments under \$10,000, Texas American Oil, Downey Ramp Ltd.; income over \$1,000 from job and council; loans over \$1,000 from V. Anderson, Carroll Weber, Margaret Karl-Alert Eserow.

City Officials:
Peter Feenstra, city manager, no investments; no property; income under \$1,000 from sale of Douglas Oil Co.; income from job.

Lee Whittenberg, planning director, nothing listed.

Artesia

City council members:
Robert Jamison, no investments; property over \$10,000, 18356 Summer Ave.; income from job.
Ronald Oliver, form blank.

James Van Horn, no investments; no property; loans over \$1,000, mortgage auto loan.

Robert Mullikin, investments over \$10,000, Del Amo Corp., Southern California Hospitals Inc., Artesia Medical Clinic Inc., Cypress Medical Clinic Inc.; property over \$10,000, 19700 Pioneer Blvd., 180th and D streets (Lancaster), northwest corner of South Street and Carmentia Avenue (Cerritos), 17916 Alburis St.; income over \$1,000, from all clinics listed; income under \$1,000, Cerritos Valley Bank board of directors, management positions, president of all corporations listed.

moremoremore
W. Eugene Padelford (resigned, but required to file), no form on file.

City officials:
M.D. McKeown, investments under \$10,000, Dale Moore Enterprises; property over \$10,000, 20022 Jersey Ave., Lakewood; no loans; no management positions.

Norwalk

City council members:
Peter Fogarty, nothing listed other than income from job.

Arthur Gerdes, no investments; property over \$10,000, 14508 Grayland Ave., 14026 Clarkdale Ave., 14022 Clarkdale Ave., 14302 Seaford Ave.; income from job and Arrow Land Co.

Cecil Green, investments over \$10,000, Auto Care; property over \$10,000, 11953 Sprout St., 12131 E. Firestone Blvd., lot 8, block 8, 10839 Pluton St.; loans over \$1,000, Cerritos Valley Bank; income from business and city.

Robert White, nothing listed.

John Zimmerman Jr., no investments; property over \$10,000, 14012 Clarkdale Ave., 11960 Sprout St., 12010 Sycamore St.; income over \$1,000 business and wife's job.

City officials:
William Kraus, city manager, loans over \$1,000, mortgage; nothing else listed.

J. Kenneth Brown, city attorney, see Cerritos.

Robert Hunter, planning director, nothing listed.

Paramount

City council members:
Richard DeBie, nothing listed.

Raymond Guillen, investments over \$10,000, Guillen's Market, Guillen's Tax Service; property over \$10,000, 14113 S. Downey Ave.; income over \$1,000 from accounts at Community Savings and Loan, Bank of America, First State Bank, Merchant's National Bank.

John Mies, investments over \$10,000, mortuaries

in Paramount and Westminster; property over \$10,000, 8016-18 E. Alondra Blvd., 8045-47 E. Second St., 16837-39-41 Alondra Blvd., Bellflower; income from job and council.

Theodore Mosier, investments over \$10,000, wholesale general merchandise, 16493 Paramount Blvd.; property over \$10,000, 16493 Paramount Blvd., 8026 Howe St., 14016 Paramount Blvd., 15918-22 Orizaba St.; income over \$1,000, savings account and time certificate at Bank of America.

Louie Spaine, no investments, property over \$10,000, 16437 Paramount Blvd., 7216 Alondra Blvd., 7707 Compton Blvd.; nothing else listed.

City officials:
Harry B. Bond, city manager, nothing listed.

Signal Hill

City council members:
Gertrude Beebe, investments under \$10,000, Security First National Bank; property over \$10,000, 1751 Hill St.; nothing else listed.

Keaton King, investments under \$10,000, Investors Stock Fund; no property listed; income from business and teaching.

Nick Mekis, investments over \$10,000, White, Weld & Co.; property over \$10,000, 2440 E. 21st St.; loans over \$1,000 from John Shannon of Fountain Valley and Joseph Nathan of Seal Beach; income from job.

William Mendenhall, no investments, property over \$10,000, 3309 Falcon Ave.; nothing else listed.

J. Ennis Neff, no investments; property over \$10,000, 3210 Cerritos Ave., 1135 E. 32nd St., 1171 E. 32nd St.; an American Colony Tract lot; property under \$10,000, an American Colony Tract lot.

City officials:
Fred Baxter, city manager, no investments, property over \$10,000, 3309-11 Brayton Ave., 2070 Raymond Ave.; income over \$1,000 from equipment rentals and dividends from Community Savings and Loan; nothing else listed.

Seal Beach

City councilmembers:
Franklin Sales, no investments; property over \$10,000, 197 Harvard Lane; income under \$1,000, Great Western Savings and Loan; income from job.

Thomas Blackman, nothing listed except, gifts over \$1,000, country club membership.

Harold Holden, investments under \$10,000, Massachusetts Insurance Trust, IDS stock; no property; income from job and U.S. Army retirement.

Thomas McKnew, nothing listed.

Stephen Kenyon, investments under \$10,000, Florida Telephone Corp., Transamerica Corp., W.T. Grant Co.; property over \$10,000, 1201 Ocean Ave., 1401 Ocean Ave.; nothing else listed.

City officials:
Dennis Courtmarche, city manager, investments under \$10,000, Investors Research, Katy Industries; property over \$10,000, 325 11th St.; income under \$1,000, public relations for Old Ranch Country Club.

Robert Neppend, planning director, no investments; property over \$10,000, 214 First St.; gifts over \$1,000, membership in Old Ranch Country Club and tennis club.

Los Alamitos

City council members:
Philip Cox, investments under \$10,000, Home Bank, Sav-On Drugs, Velo Bind Inc., College Industries Associates; property under \$10,000, Desert Hot Springs longlot, 211 N. Van Ness St., Santa Ana; nothing else listed.

Thomas Homrighausen, investments over \$10,000, office; investments under \$10,000, Aetna Life and Casualty Co.; property over \$10,000, 11712 Reagan St.; income from job.

William Brown, no investments; property over \$10,000, 11072 Enterprise Drive income from job. Charles Long, investments over \$10,000, Long's Inc., Arizona campsite facility; investments under \$10,000, Lost Mineral Mining Co.; property over \$10,000, Arizona land, eight Chestnut Street lots, 3401 Katella Ave.; income from job and assistant volunteer fire chief.

Kenneth Miller, no investments, no property, income from job.

City Atty. J. Kenneth Brown of Cerritos noted that office holders and appointees were not required to mention income from their occupations, list their homes or sources of income outside of the city.

The disclosures were signed under penalty of perjury, a felony.

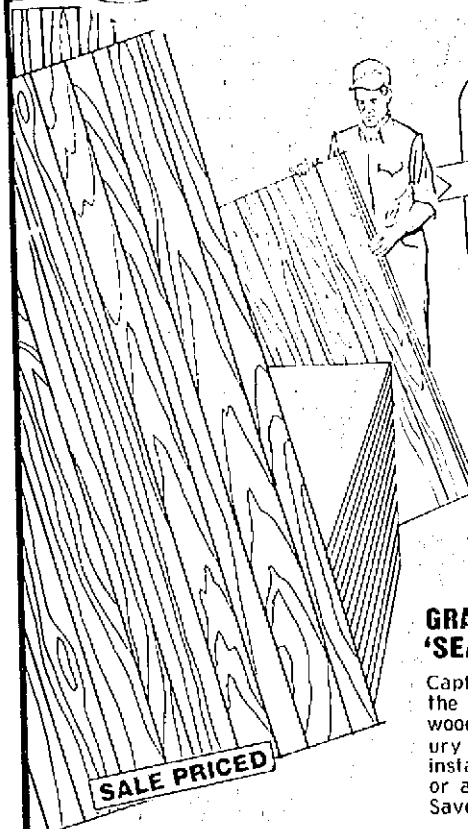
Grant City

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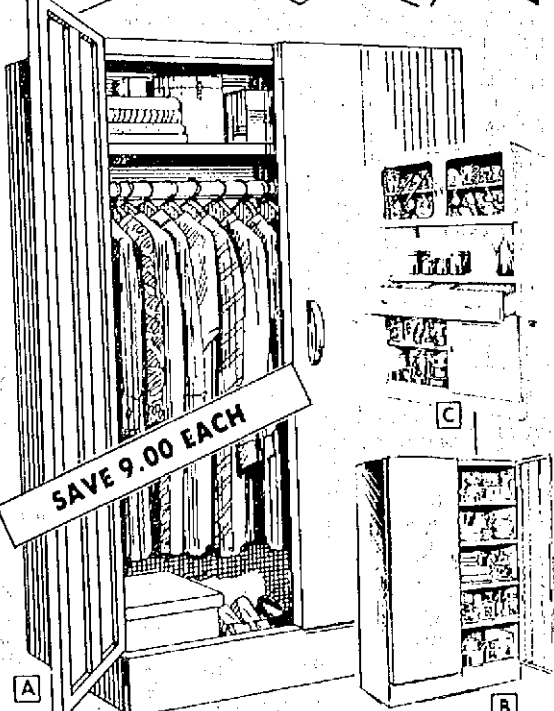
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HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO
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Fights dandruff 2.5-oz. tube

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19c
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Cutex oily polish remover with cuticle conditioner

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Oct. 6-7-8

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Reg. 99c
Box of 40 deep cleaning denture tabs.

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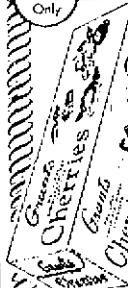
BOTTLE OF 100 BAYER ASPIRIN
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Famous Bayer quality Fast pain relief.

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ALL YOU CAN EAT! CHICKEN, FISH OR CLAM DINNERS, mix or match.
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Collection of coins taken by burglars

A coin collection valued at \$300 and household items valued at \$127 were taken from the home of Mildred J. Shumate, 1616 E. Harding St., by burglars whose point of entry has not been established. Long Beach police reported Saturday

House bogged down on reorganization

By ED ZUCKERMAN
Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Operating like a bulldozer stuck in a quagmire, the House last week began its self-imposed ordeal of reorganizing its committee system to deal with modern issues.

After four days of well debated, it was still unclear whether the final product would turn the House into a magnificently fashioned legislative cathedral or just another storefront church.

While committee chairmen were stiffly resisting efforts to drag them into the 20th Century, an ominous sign visited the House at the end of the week when electronic voting machines broke down and the archaic method of tabulating roll call votes and quorum calls was reincarnated.

THE mechanical malfunction brought a bonus to opponents who have opted for a strategy of delay.

The marathon debate, which will continue Monday and throughout the week until the House adjourns for the election recess, centers around three differing sets of recommendations for realigning the often overlapping jurisdictions of its committees. With all three proposals pending simultaneously, the parliamentary situation confronting the House has been described as "a Rube Goldberg machine."

Committee reorganization began at the outset of the 93rd Congress almost two years ago when the House gave overwhelming approval for the creation of a special, bipartisan committee to study the way the House conducts business. The panel, headed by Reps. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., and David Martin, R-Neb., began its year-long, \$1-million project amid a flurry of blessings from such notables as House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and then House Minority Leader Gerald Ford.

WHEN the Bolling-Martin recommendations were presented earlier this year, they attracted heated objection from committee chairmen who stood to lose their influence by loss of jurisdictions. The House Democratic Caucus seized the proposals and assigned its own committee to draft a reorganization plan. The plan, drafted under the leadership of Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, D-Wash., is much milder than the Bolling-Martin plan.

On the eve of the debate's inaugural, Martin drafted the third proposal. Contending there are good points in the rival plans, he bills his version as a "compromise."

From the outset, there was great potential for success for the Bolling-Martin recommendation. Because it was written by a bipartisan panel consisting of five Republicans and five Democrats, it enjoyed wide support from Republicans as well as from liberal Democrats. Republicans continue to note that the Hansen version is the product of "king caucus" and, as a partisan design, shouldn't be given their support.

Hansen supporters spent last week trying to sway Republicans into their fold while the Democratic committee

Ford cool to proposal to trim oil imports 5%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter offered President Ford a plan to reduce domestic oil consumption but got a lukewarm response.

Carter, in a telephone call Saturday to Ford, suggested an immediate reduction of oil imports by one million barrels a day, with added reductions in the future.

Carter said he felt confident the American public would respond eagerly to "such a simple and direct plan" and would cut back consumption by the 5 percent required to offset the reduction in imports.

The governor told a news conference that Ford liked the idea of a patriotic appeal for less public oil consumption.

But Carter said the President expressed concern that the partial embargo might have a bad impact on America's domestic economy.

"I pointed out to President Ford that, in my opinion, it would have less an adverse economic impact than rationing or a price increase on gasoline by a surtax," said Carter.

The governor, who was chairman of the National Governors' Conference's natural resources committee, said "the present oil drain on oil consuming nations brought on by sustained consumption and



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Strong U.S. push to save fuel seen

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration's energy policy will contain a much stronger call for conservation than previously expected, including some measures which may curtail sharply the use of fuel.

The shift in administration policy comes after Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., last week sharply criticized the administration for its concentration on development of fuel resources and its relative inaction on conservation.

One clue as to the new administration push was provided by John Sawhill, federal energy administrator, who said last week:

"Developing new energy sources in America will take years or decades. In the short run, we must look to strong energy conservation measures to make this nation less dependent on increasingly expensive and uncertain foreign energy sources."

A second preview of future policy was provided by Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Calif., senior Republican on the House Interior Committee and one of the Congress' leading energy experts.

Hosmer, who has long called for development of new energy sources, last week also called for an accelerated conservation program. He called for:

- A one-third cut in commercial aviation because airlines lose money and waste fuel in flying half-empty planes;
- A greatly increased effort by industry to save fuel;
- A cut in auto commuting by one-half to two-thirds through use of public transportation and computer-organized car pooling.

"Fewer flights with more passengers would be more profitable and less wasteful of petroleum," Hosmer said of the airlines.

"American industry uses two-thirds of the nation's energy and should do a far better job of it," he added.

Hosmer, who has attended both the economic pre-summit meetings and the summit itself, said he picked up a consensus calling for conservation measures.

In the past Hosmer's views have reflected Republican policy and his proposals may be a forerunner of Ford administration policy.

Some of the administration's views will be made known early this week at the tenth and final regional public hearing on Project Independence to be held in San Francisco Monday through Thursday. The hearings will concentrate on conservation.

The drumfire of Democratic criticism may in part be spurring the shift in policy.

Sen. Cranston called on the administration to exert "the full power and persuasion of the federal government to cut the annual rise in the rate of fuel consumption in the U.S. by 50 per cent." He estimated the nation could save 340,000 barrels of oil a day.

Jackson claimed the nation has "no energy policy," and he too called for energy conservation.

President Ford has already responded, at least in one respect, to current cries for conservation, when his intervention last week cleared the way to pass an \$11.8-billion, six-year mass transit bill.

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To measure:

1. Measure the width of the window opening from side to side. Round up to the next whole number.

2. Measure the height of the window opening from top to bottom. Round up to the next whole number.

3. Write down the measurements.

4. Choose the fabric and color you like best. Choose the style of the curtains you like best. Choose the length of the curtains you like best.

5. Write down the measurements and the fabric and color you like best.

6. Take the measurements and the fabric and color you like best to the store.

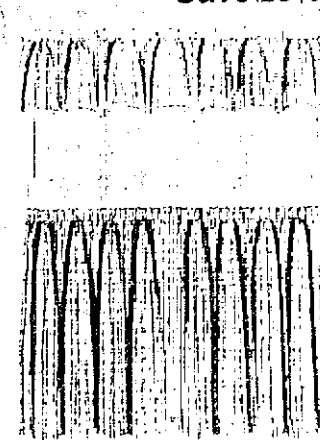
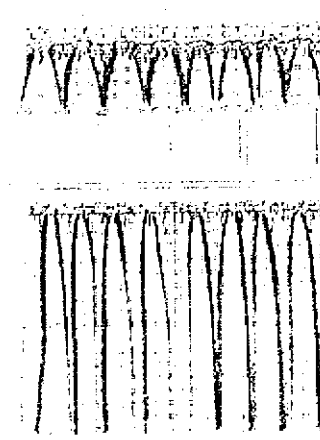
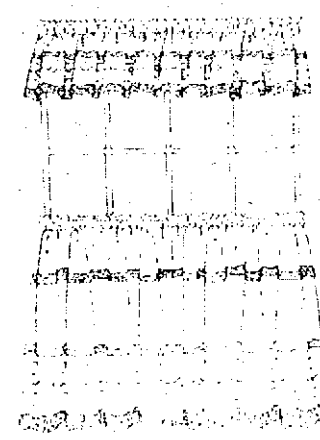
7. Choose the curtains you like best.

8. Pay for the curtains.

9. Take the curtains home.

10. Hang the curtains.

Save 20% on these machine washable, no-iron curtains.

 <p>Sale</p> <table><tr><td>80x24" reg. 5.69</td><td>Sale 4.55</td></tr><tr><td>80x30" reg. 6.49</td><td>Sale 5.19</td></tr><tr><td>80x36" reg. 7.49</td><td>Sale 5.99</td></tr><tr><td>Valance reg. 3.59</td><td>Sale 2.87</td></tr></table>	80x24" reg. 5.69	Sale 4.55	80x30" reg. 6.49	Sale 5.19	80x36" reg. 7.49	Sale 5.99	Valance reg. 3.59	Sale 2.87	 <p>Sale</p> <table><tr><td>70x24" reg. 3.99</td><td>Sale 3.20</td></tr><tr><td>70x30" reg. 3.99</td><td>Sale 3.20</td></tr><tr><td>70x36" reg. 4.49</td><td>Sale 3.60</td></tr><tr><td>Swag reg. 5.49</td><td>Sale 4.40</td></tr></table>	70x24" reg. 3.99	Sale 3.20	70x30" reg. 3.99	Sale 3.20	70x36" reg. 4.49	Sale 3.60	Swag reg. 5.49	Sale 4.40	 <p>Sale</p> <table><tr><td>68x24" reg. 4.49</td><td>Sale 3.60</td></tr><tr><td>68x30" reg. 4.99</td><td>Sale 4.00</td></tr><tr><td>68x36" reg. 5.49</td><td>Sale 4.40</td></tr><tr><td>Valance reg. 3.29</td><td>Sale 2.63</td></tr></table>	68x24" reg. 4.49	Sale 3.60	68x30" reg. 4.99	Sale 4.00	68x36" reg. 5.49	Sale 4.40	Valance reg. 3.29	Sale 2.63
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Valance reg. 3.29	Sale 2.63																									

BELLFLOWER DOWNEY LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS NORWALK TORRANCE

Controversy rages on megavitamins and schizophrenia

By BOB GOLIGOSKI
Ridder News Service
ST. PAUL, Minn. —

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Megavitamin therapy—treating schizophrenia and allied mental disorders with large doses of vitamins—has been around for 20 years and psychiatrists still argue whether it is effective.

"When used as an adjunct along with other psychiatric therapy on schizophrenics, megavitamin therapy has dramatically helped some patients, aided others to some degree and been ineffective in other cases," says Minneapolis psychiatrist William W. Brauer, president of the Schizophrenia Association of Minnesota (SAMP).

"MOST psychiatrists don't use megavitamin therapy because there isn't enough evidence that this approach works," responds a University of Minnesota psychiatrist.

It has been about 20 years since two Canadian psychiatrists, by their account, stumbled across a highly effective and inexpensive treatment for schizophrenia, a mental illness afflicting millions, including an estimated two million Americans.

Schizophrenia is widespread and affects about 1 per cent of the population. It is characterized by hallucinations, indifference, withdrawal, delusions of omnipotence and persecution and other bizarre behavior.

Drs. Abram Hoffer and Humphry Osmond found that after giving large dosages of rather nontoxic vitamins, such as niacin, C and B-6 to schizophrenics, in addition to other

therapy most seemed to recover and stay well.

The treatment, known as either megavitamin or orthomolecular therapy, has for various reasons picked up a relatively small but enthusiastic following among psychiatrists over the years. One estimate places the number of Minnesota psychiatrists who regularly prescribe megavitamins at only a half dozen although many others reportedly have tried it.

The theory behind the treatment is that the illness is caused by chemical imbalances which can be corrected somewhat by taking sizable dosages of various vitamins.

At least that's what Brauer and other megavitamin advocates believe.

But many of their medical colleagues traditionally have held to the belief that schizophrenia and allied mental disorders result from early psychological trauma or faulty interpersonal relationships that created a whole raft of emotional disasters.

Brauer was quick to stress in an interview that

he "doesn't treat schizophrenia with vitamins alone."

The vitamins are used in addition to the variety of standard treatments including drugs, diet (usually high protein-low carbohydrate), vocational counseling and electroshock.

BRAUER, who estimates he has treated about 300 of his patients with megavitamins in the last five years, once pulled case files on half of the patients and checked the status of their mental health after treatment.

"About one-fourth of the 150," he said, "did well and appeared to outsiders and neighbors to be normal. One-half were improved, one-fourth appeared to stay the same and only three or four seemed to be worse."

As evidence that schizophrenia and faulty body chemistry are related, Brauer pointed out that fully 70 per cent of his schizophrenic patients appear to be hypoglycemic, meaning that they have low blood sugar.

Asked for examples of patients who apparently had been helped with

megavitamins, Brauer hesitated and responded that his answer might "smack" of "spectacularity."

But he briefly recalled the case of a male schizophrenic who, after being institutionalized at Hastings (Minn.) State Hospital for 18 months, was in effect given up by the hospital staff as being beyond help.

After megavitamins were added to his therapy regime, he was able to leave the hospital, moved in with his parents and took up farming.

Another of his former patients was a teenage boy who was full of "paranoid ideas and hallucinations," he worked as a stock boy but was in danger of losing his job because of erratic behavior.

Following orthomolecular treatment, his condition improved and now, four years later, he successfully runs his own business.

Brauer stressed that because the large doses of vitamins "are used only as part of the total therapy, it can't be isolated as

the sole factor responsible for the person's improvement."

Typically, one of his megavitamin patients might receive these vitamins daily: three grams of niacin (B-3), three grams of vitamin C, 150 milligrams of pyridoxine (B-6), 200 milligrams of thiamine (B-1) and 400 international units of vitamin E.

About 95 per cent of the patients, he explained, will be able to tolerate the dosages for long periods with no discomfort while a small number will experience flushing of the skin and stomach upsets, two conditions that usually can be easily remedied.

One federal study has been published indicating that super-high doses of vitamins over extensive periods can cause "liver disturbances," according to Dr. Burtrum C. Schiele, a University of Minnesota psychiatrist.

When he was in practice, Schiele tried megavitamins on a small number of patients. He used it only on "some pretty tough cases, can't recall any spectacular results" and has this to say about

the therapy today:

"I think one problem is that those who claim tremendous success are people who are enthusiastic, sort of uncritical and are probably, in many instances, at least attributing to this treatment improvement that occurs regardless of what you do to them..."

"Many medical people

are cool to this type of therapy because the claims often made for it have such a religious-like fervor."

HOWEVER, he does believe that megavitamins may be beneficial to a "small subgroup of patients. The problem is that it is hard to identify this subgroup ahead of time."

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Pure water vote imminent

By GLADWIN HILL
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Federal legislation aimed at assuring the public of pure drinking water, under debate in Congress for four years, is hanging by a parliamentary thread. The House Rules Committee is scheduled to vote Tuesday to either kill the Safe Drinking Water Act of 1974—as some administration officials have urged—or send it to the House floor, where it faces further hurdles but is considered to have a fair chance of passage.

THE BILL would require the states to maintain the drinking water purity standards set by the United States Public Health Service. These set limits on 13 basic chemical contaminants and on radioactivity, turbidity, color and odor and specify testing frequencies for bacteria. Contrary to a widespread impression, these standards are mandatory now only for

water systems supplying interstate carriers.

About 15 states, including New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, have adopted the federal standards either as regulations or "guidelines," but federal officials consider adoption less meaningful than the quality of enforcement, which in many states is sketchy.

A federal survey in 1969, essentially corroborated in subsequent studies, indicated that 25 million citizens were getting substandard water from public systems and that as many as 8 million people were getting water federal experts called "potentially dangerous."

THE SURVEY indicated that more than half of the nation's 40,000 water systems were deficient in facilities, operations or competent personnel and that the states were spending less than one-third of what federal officials considered necessary to assure citizens of pure water.

Between 1961 and 1970 there were at least 130 outbreaks of disease throughout the nation attributed to drinking water—an average of one a month.

These involved more than 46,000 cases of illness and 20 deaths. Subsequent incidents have suggested little if any diminution in that rate. Last March, for example, 1,200 of the 6,500 residents of Richmond Heights, Fla., a Miami suburb, contracted a sort of dysentery from an apparent incursion of sewage germs when a water system chlorinating unit broke down.

The following month there was a similar outbreak at Essex Center, Vt.

Some health experts suspect that countless additional cases of illness not formally classifiable as "outbreaks," which involve two or more cases of communicable disease traceable to water—may actually come from waterborne germs or chemicals.

THE MAIN reasons for this toll are that more and more of the nation's drinking water has been coming from sources polluted by sewage or industrial or agricultural wastes; many systems have inadequate purification processes or distribution systems and don't test their water purity often enough; and, while bacteria can be neutralized by chlorination, elimination of viruses is still an uncertain area.

The reason, in turn, for most of these deficiencies, knowledgeable federal officials have said, is that water regulation is an area state and local governments can incompensably skip on in appropriations while avoiding the presumed political unpopularity of increased water supply rates.

In numerous cases, disease outbreaks have been traced ultimately to corner-cutting and false economies.

FEDERAL experts estimate that states should be spending about 20 cents per citizen annually on supervisory programs to insure pure water. A 1970 federal survey showed that the average state only was only 6.3 cents.

The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) estimates that the 50 states should have about 900 engineers working on water supply at the state level. The actual number is about 300.

Russell E. Train, EPA administrator, said recently that the application of standards envisioned in pending legislation might double or triple present costs of maintaining water quality, but that since that was only 10 per cent of total water supply charges, it would amount to only \$1 more a month in a typical household.

The pending legislation would authorize the EPA to take court action, after grace periods ranging up to nine years, against any water system not meeting the standards and would require water systems to notify the public when they were operating deficiently.

THE BILL also provides for some regulation of underground fluid waste disposal through what are called injection wells.

It authorizes \$280 million over four years in federal grants to states to help bring water supply

systems, and their supervision, up to standard.

If the bill reaches the House floor, it faces possible competition from at least one rival measure that critics say is lacking in enforcement authority.

If the bill is passed by the House, it will have to be reconciled in a Senate-House conference committee with a somewhat differing measure approved by the Senate last year.

Sponsors of the bill, headed by Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., say they are confident that, without undue opposition, this tortuous course could be completed before Congress's adjournment for the year.

If not, the legislation would have to be initiated again in the new Congress.

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BEACH BRANCH



LOS ALAMITOS is the site of an 8.5-acre industrial/office park to be built by the Bixby Land Co. Don Koll, the general contractor, has projected an April 1975 opening for the nine-building complex.

Checking plans as work began are, from left: George Spragins, Jack Pastushin, marketing directors from Bixby's Santa Ana office; Llewellyn Bixby Jr.; Los Alamitos Mayor Phillip Cox. —Staff Photo

Bixby Land Co. begins \$2.5 million complex

Bixby Land Co., one of Southern California's oldest real estate concerns, has highlighted its 78th year of operation with start of construction of Los Alamitos Business Park, an 8.5-acre industrial/office complex at the northwest corner of Cerritos Avenue and Los Alamitos Boulevard.

Llewellyn Bixby Jr., Bixby Land Co. president, said nine buildings totaling 126,256 square feet will be constructed and they will range in size from 10,000 square feet to 19,820 square feet.

Bixby said that Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co. has been appointed exclusive leasing agent for the \$2.5 million project and that Jack Pastushin and George Spragins Jr., of the firm's Santa Ana office are directing marketing.

TWO STRUCTURES will be devoted exclusively to fully improved office space, and amenities within each of the 10,000 square foot buildings will include carpets, drapes, air conditioning and other improvements to meet tenant specifications.

The remaining seven buildings are suitable for industrial and commercial use, and Pastushin said four of them have penthouse areas which are ideally suited for additional office space or light storage areas.

Designed by the Irvine architectural firm of Building Concepts, Inc., Los Alamitos Business Park will feature concrete tilt-up construction with precast concrete design walls painted in various warm earth-tone colors. Solar bronze glass panels will be trimmed with bronze anodized aluminum frames and penthouse areas will be accented through the use of rough sawn wood.

Don Koll Co., general contractor, has projected that Los Alamitos Business Park buildings will be ready for occupancy in April 1975.



HOUSES FEATURE CATHEDRAL CEILINGS, GARDEN PATIOS

LB firm completes 120 units

A new 120-unit family development has just been completed near the Artesia (91) and San Gabriel River (605) Freeways by Statewide Investors, Inc., of Long Beach.

The units feature two and three bedroom, two bath plans with air conditioning, dishwasher, oversized range, shag carpets and other deluxe features.

Also included in the Norwalk complex at 11217 Highway 101, are a large heated pool, two recreation rooms and a play yard all encompassed by a security system.

Rentals begin at \$225.

Rustic surrounding at Woodstream

Offering a man-made running stream and excellent financing, Woodstream Condominiums has opened near the Newport Beach Back Bay area.

The 53-home neighborhood features a rustic atmosphere with green belts, swimming pool, wood bridges and unique architectural floor plans.

A development of George C. Woods Jr. and Mariners Savings, Woodstream is located at 315 University Drive in Costa Mesa, just off Irvine Avenue. Homes are just minutes from the beach, Orange County Airport, shopping areas, and within walking distance to the YMCA, and schools.

Three model plans of these spacious three-bed-

room two-story homes are now available for viewing.

Ranging in price from \$40,950 to \$44,950, these units feature cathedral ceilings, secluded private garden patios, all gas heating and cooking, full insulation, electric garage doors, gas fireplaces, built-in kitchens, plush carpeting, two and three car garages, and wood and brick exteriors.

Plan 3 features a private deck off the master bedroom, and Plan 2 is highlighted by a balcony den.

Prospective buyers will be interested to note that 8 1/2 per cent financing is still available.

The Woodstream Condominiums are open for viewing daily from 9 a.m. until dusk.

Sweetwater has debut in Redondo

A furnished model displaying decorative ideas for the three-bedroom floor plan debuts this week at Sweetwater Hill in Redondo Beach.

The new 32-unit security condominium development offers two and three bedrooms in three floor plans priced at \$56,000.

Sweetwater Hill is located at 1200 Opal St., one block south of Torrance Boulevard just off Prospect.

A feeling of seclusion, privacy and security has been designed into the master plan, according to the developers, Pepper Tree, Ltd.

(Picture, Page R-2)

REAL ESTATE

Price cut has sales sizzling

NEWPORT BEACH —Pacific N.C., Inc.'s precedent-setting move to reduce prices at its Newport Crest condominium community as one way to fight inflation, has resulted in 25 of the luxury townhomes being sold in just 11 days, according to George F. Meyer, development manager.

Homebuyers recognize a real bargain says Meyer, who explained that the company's decision to reduce prices by as much as \$10,000 on a selected group of 69 completed townhomes has won immediate public approval.

Newport Crest is a 460-unit townhome community with eight different one and two-story plans. Prices have been reduced on the selected group of homes to start at \$33,000 to \$63,000.

The community is in Newport Beach above Pacific Coast Highway just off Superior Avenue. Seven furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Grant Corp., the land development and homebuilding subsidiary of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc., is general contractor for the community.

Lighthouse homes buy at 8 1/4 rate

Eight and one-quarter interest on conventional financing is now available at Lighthouse Hill Townhomes in Oceanside, according to Phil Moore, marketing director, Southern California Division of Kaufman and Broad, Inc., builder.

Moore stated that the 8 1/4 per cent rate with an annual percentage rate of 8 1/2 is available to all homebuyers.

"This unusually low interest rate results in a monthly principal and interest payment on a townhome priced at \$22,490, of \$156, plus tax and association fee," said Moore.

"As a result the monthly expenditures for housing is within the budget of the average family, plus allowing them to purchase a new townhome before inflation raises prices to a higher level," concluded Moore.

LIGHTHOUSE HILL is located only four miles from the ocean and features single- and two-story townhomes with two and three bedrooms priced from \$22,490. Drapes and wall-to-wall carpeting are included in the purchase price.

Each home has its own separate entrance and a full-fenced patio. The patios are located off the kitchen or dining area providing an extension of living and entertainment space and very convenient outdoor dining and cooking.

The decorated models and sales office are located at 4006 Sandpiper in Oceanside. They are reached via I-5 or 15 to Vista Way Freeway. Then Vista Way to College Boulevard off ramp, south on College to Lake Boulevard and left to Mira Monte to models.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

and

ORANGE COUNTY NEWS



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor



MEANDERING streams, waterfalls, lakes, tall trees and flowers set the rustic mood at The Lakes in Long Beach where townhomes sales are moving well. The community is at the intersection of Spring Street and the San Gabriel River Freeway (605).

The Lakes sell well—46 left from 260

Current "slow sales" prevailing in the housing market have not affected The Lakes in Long Beach where townhomes have been selling at the rate of one per day for the past 60 days.

Only 46 residences remain to be sold of the total 260 available, according to Robert Lintz, of Lintz, Langslet, and Caldwell, builder. "We attribute The Lakes' sales success to attractiveness, value, recreational amenities and close-in location."

Homes range in price from \$28,400 to \$44,000. A \$7.5 million water-oriented community, the air-conditioned residences have been placed within a park-like environment overlooking lakes, running streams, and waterfalls. Waters are stocked with fish and accented with rocks and boulders.

The grounds are planted with flowers and pine, spruce and olive trees.

Five distinctively-furnished floorplans are on display at the development located at the intersection of San Gabriel River Freeway and Spring Street. Three of the models are one-story and two are two-story.

The Lakes townhomes feature luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting, sliding glass doors to decks and balconies, modern kitchens with luminous ceilings, built-in range and oven, garbage disposal, and automatic dishwasher. Heavy gauge insulation maintains climate control and retards the intrusion of noise from home-to-home.

Part of The Lakes' selling success is attributed to the recreational amenities offered to residents. The community includes a

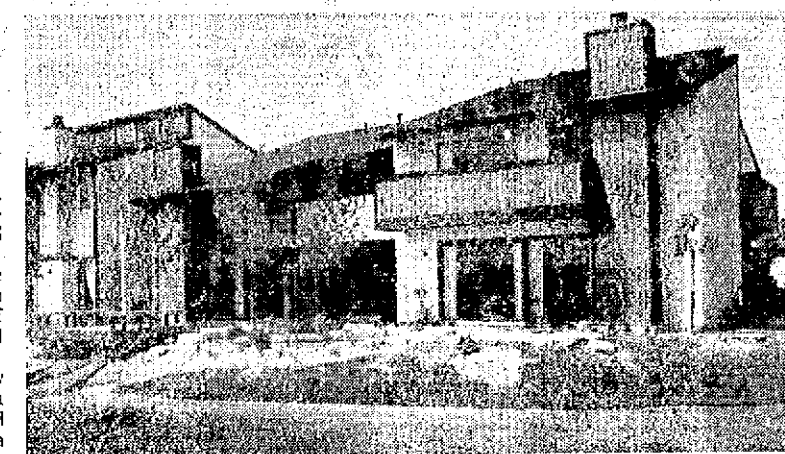
clubhouse complete with comfortable lounge for billiards, television, cards and socializing. The clubhouse kitchen is equipped for preparing and serving community get-togethers and residents' private parties.

For the athletic person, The Lakes features competition-caliber tennis courts with lights for night play, heated swimming pool, and universal gymnasium.

Sanna baths and hydrotherapy pools provide before or after-activity relaxation.

Further recreation is available to residents because of The Lakes' proximity to beaches, marinas, golf courses, and parks. El Dorado Park, one of Long Beach's finest, is adjacent to the community.

The sales office is open daily 10 a.m. to dusk.



BALCONY DECKS, QUIET LAKE PROVE POPULAR

Lakeshore Village cites tranquil, majestic view

Lakeshore Village, the sparkling new single family home community of 33 unique residences, is located on the shores of a 37-acre lake in the beautiful community of Lake Forest in Orange County.

With the lake just outside their front door, families are surrounded by vistas of green hills, purple mountains and forests of Eucalyptus trees in a residential area that is second to none in the county for peace, tranquility and overall desirability.

The homes, designed by Buff & Hensmen, the same architectural firm that designed the new Governor's Mansion in Sacramento, are located and built to take full advantage of the spectacular innate views the site offers.

There are balcony decks off each master bedroom suite permitting

unobstructed views of the lake, hills and mountains. There are spacious patio areas at both the front and rear of the residences and homeowners on the lake are allowed to build

their own docking facilities for their paddleboats, sailboats or catamarans.

Priced from \$58,490, the two story, three and four bedroom homes include

(Continued on Page R-4)

Phoenix Man Realtors list computer usage

A new real estate firm featuring a computerized system opened this month in Long Beach. It is Phoenix Man Realtors at 4934 Long Beach Blvd. President is Lee Turner.

The system represents the latest innovation in the real estate industry. It utilizes a Mark VI computer that can produce instantly a myriad of listings and finance methods.

From this data the buyer can select a home and decide on a financing plan tailored to his situation.

The Mark VI can show homes by area, bedroom number, design, extra features and cost. Finance programs are printed out listing down payment, closing, impounds, interest, taxes, insurance and monthly payment.

Harold R. Hollie, vice president and sales director, said, "I am convinced that our Mark VI system will revolutionize real estate marketing."

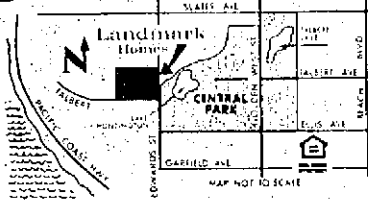
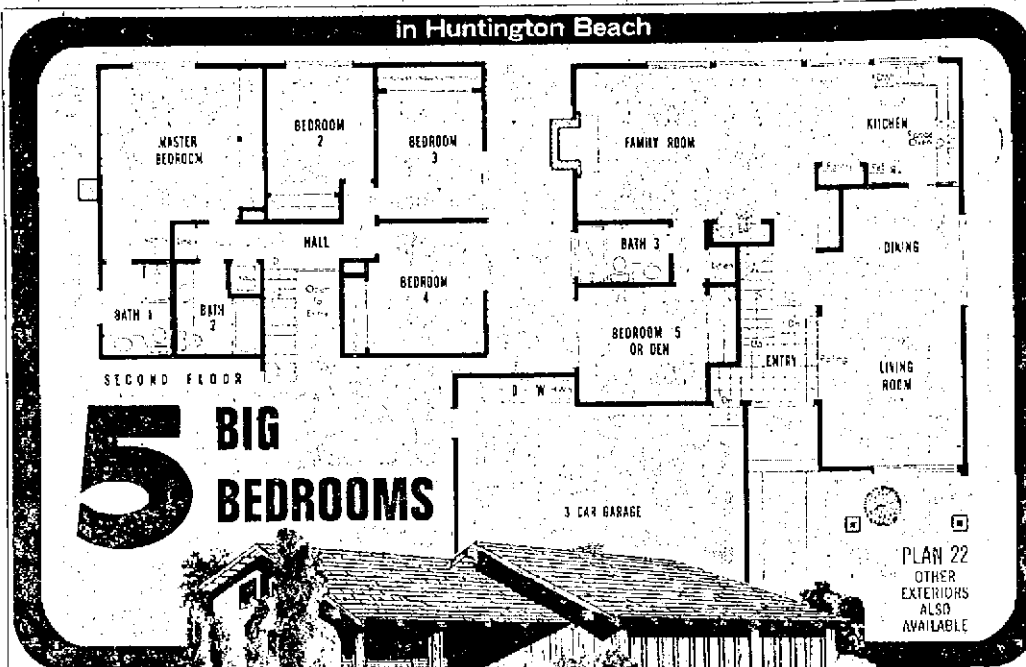
Overextending yourself can prove serious trap

(Mr. Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only questions of general interest in this column. Write him in care of the I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach 90844.)



St., a block south of Torrance Boulevard off Prospect. The cul-de-sac site permits views of the Palos Verdes Peninsula, city lights and the courtyard with its pools and streams.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Queen's Restaurant, 101 Alamitos Ave., a spokesperson said.



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Carson business park under way

Construction by Industrominium, Inc., of the \$6 million Victoria Business Park is under way in Carson at the intersection of Victoria and Main Streets. It was announced by Lawrence A. Wojak, project director.

Plans are for 31 individual industrial condominium buildings ranging in size from 4,800 to 12,000 square feet, in light manufacturing, research, warehousing and related uses.

Each building will have a distinct facade, but will interrelate to the total project.

Space for 500 cars is available.

Structures are either for purchase or lease with Industrominium, Inc., providing a capability of financing, construction, and architecture. The innovative advantage of this concept, according to Wojak, is that it allows the construction of individually identifiable buildings from 5,000 to 12,000 square feet on a commonly-owned lot. The price includes carpets, draperies and air conditioning for each unit.

Wojak said, also, that the Industrominium business condominium concept makes it possible for the space user in the above lower-to-medium size ranges to have the ownership tax write-off advantages of maintenance costs, interest, as well as accelerated and component depreciation.

tance of major markets such as Downtown Los Angeles, the West Side, and Orange County.

An on-site sales office with project model and a

computerized lease-buy analyzer, which operates on client inputs, is set to open Oct. 15.

Marketing will be done by Industrominium, and

brokers are welcome. Headquarter offices for Industrominium, Inc. are at The Broadway Plaza, 700 South Flower St., Los Angeles.

SPECIAL HIGHLIGHT OF Industrominium, Inc.'s \$6 million Victoria Business Park in City of Carson is the Headquarters Building, functioning as the Owners' Association offices and containing conference rooms, business services and a site for special events. The association is an integral part of the Industrominium business condominium concept, Larry Wojak, project director, said.

COME HOME TO THE BEACH

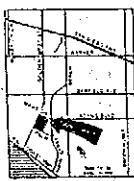
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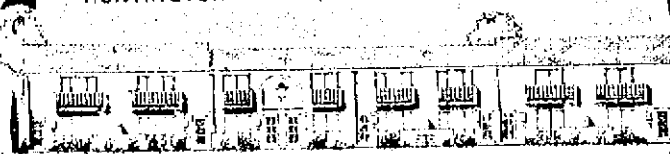
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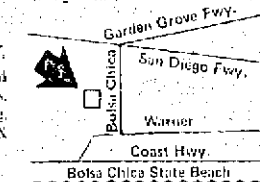
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Buy your new townhome today, while it's in your best interest!

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WIN A NEW REFRIGERATOR OR WASHER & DRYER

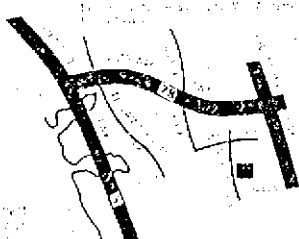
FREE DRAPES All rooms will be draped except kitchen and baths.

- And included in the low, low price of your home:
 - Enclosed rear entry garage
 - Wall-to-wall carpeting (except kitchen & baths)
 - Brush chrome range, oven and dishwasher
 - Private Patio (fenced with gate)

- Cabana & pool
 - Close to white sandy beaches of the Pacific
 - Exterior maintenance of your home (roof repair and exterior painting)



Lighthouse Hill 1714/ 726-3751



FINE HOMES BY KAUFMAN AND BROAD

Only 46 Lakeside Homes left.

Builder's Closeout!

One-a-day has been the spectacular sales rate at The Lakes during the past two months. A super success story that can have a happy ending for you. Sell a fine selection, with good financing and great, close-in location. But hurry please! Buys like this are few and far between.

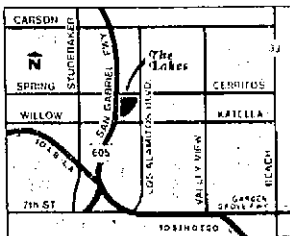
So are townhomes like The Lakes! Sell an ecologically-oriented environment of winding waterways, lakes and inlets. See it now. A complete array of brand-new decorated models. Exciting floor plans, ranging from an imaginative "live-alone" with sleeping loft, to a spacious two bedroom and den model. With every distinctive home air conditioned.

Spacious clubhouse, complete with a fully equipped kitchen and party-place lounges. A billiard room, a universal gymnasium, spirit-relaxing sauna and even hydrotherapy pools. Swimming pools and lighted regulation size tennis courts.

Life has even more to offer at The Lakes, since exterior maintenance and landscaping is provided by the Homeowner's Association. Make your choice today, move in as soon as escrow is recorded. And get in under the wire of low interest!

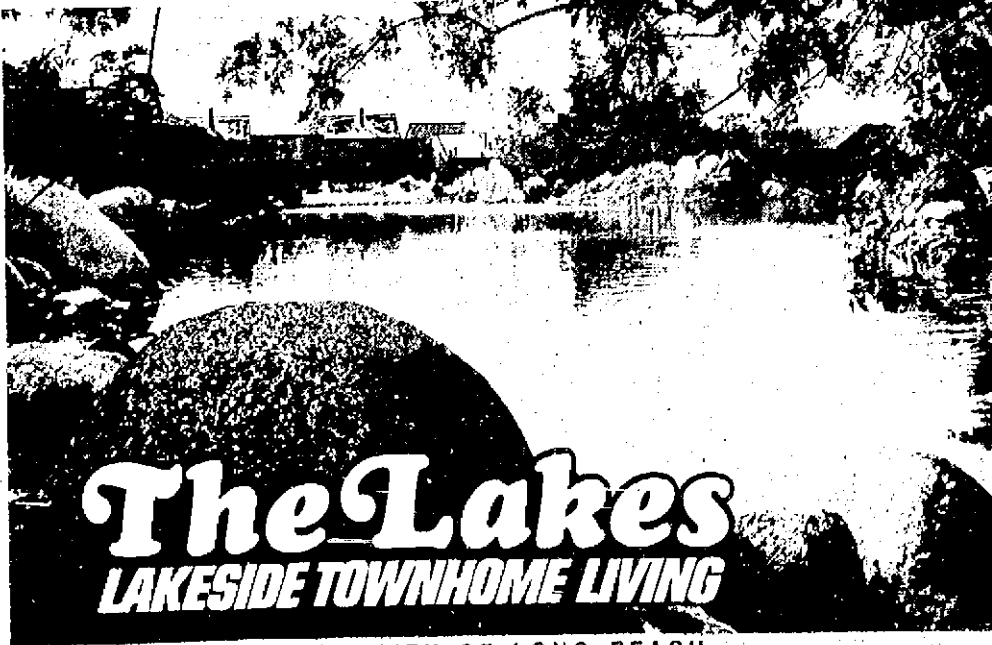
Luxurious Interior Appointments at The Lakes: wall-to-wall carpeting - built-in or Swedish fireplace (most models) - complete air-conditioning - Electric heating - central hot water system - sliding glass doors to decks and balconies - luminous kitchen ceiling - built-in range and oven - garbage disposal - automatic dishwasher - Recreational Amenities: spacious clubhouse with lounges, loft, sunning decks, game room, billiard room, and kitchen area - universal gymnasium - sauna - two swimming pools - two hydrotherapy pools - two lighted tennis courts.

From \$28,000 to \$43,000. Excellent Conventional Financing.



North on San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Willow, west to Sludgbaker right on Spring and follow the directional signs. Or South on 605 then left on Spring. Sales Office open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk telephone (213) 596-2716 for further information.

Equal Housing Opportunity A Lintz-Langstet-Caldwell Development



The Lakes LAKESIDE TOWNHOME LIVING

LOCATED IN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

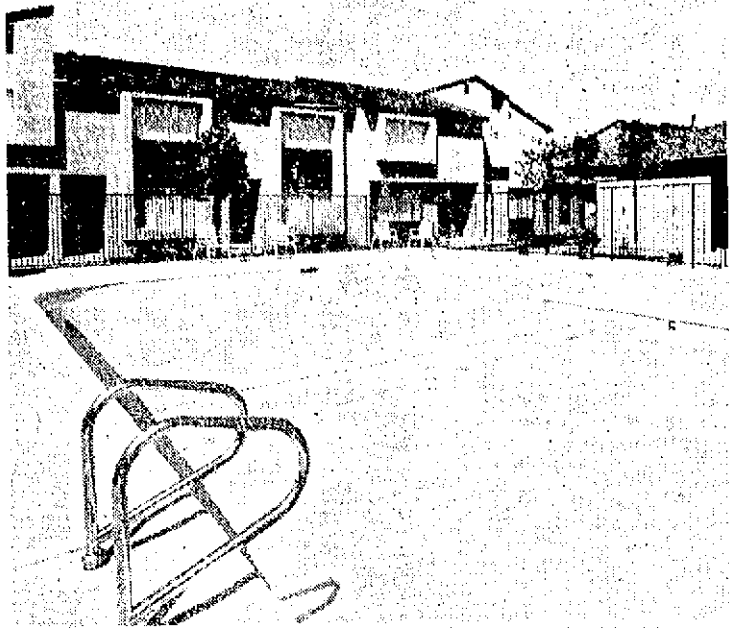
Garden Homes moving well

Brisk sales of new Pacific Gardens townhomes in Garden Grove have continued since the grand opening in June with more than 35 per cent of the two and three bedroom, one to 2½ bath homes sold to date, according to Marty Langon, sales manager for Forest E. Olson, Inc., Realtors.

The exclusive sales agents for the \$3.3 million residential community, built by Pacific Development and Construction Co. of Los Angeles, credits the popularity of the townhomes to the outstanding quality of construction and design plus the excellent location.

Schools, shopping and employment opportunities encircle the secluded landscaped grounds and the residential development is next to a 40-acre park maintained by the city of Garden Grove.

In addition, Pacific Gardens has a complete recreation center with a



RECREATION CENTER POOL POPULAR

swimming pool, enclosed patio and play area and private clubhouse maintained by the homeowners association.

Priced from \$27,950, the townhomes are available for immediate occupancy. There are five different floorplans in one and two story arrangements. Excellent financing is available at 8½ per cent interest.

Raised tile entries, deluxe master bedroom suites and private patios leading to an enclosed two-car garage with laundry area and additional storage space are among the design features. Wall-to-wall carpeting and draperies are included.

Well-designed kitchens are complete with all-Calorie built-in appliances. A range, self-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposer and trash compactor are standard. Luminous ceiling panels, hardwood panel cabinets and a pass-through serving window to the patio are examples of the builder's concern for quality and convenience.

With more than one third of the land surrounding the townhomes of Pacific Gardens, the community is designed for good family living. The Magnolia Avenue and

Westminster Avenue location is central to metropolitan Orange County, Long Beach and Los Angeles, a quiet green oasis created by a builder aware of the total environment concept for relaxed living.

Dramatically furnished model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. at 1979 Westminster Avenue in Garden Grove. The community may be easily reached by taking the Garden Grove Freeway to

the Magnolia exit, then drive south a short distance to the sales information center and the model complex for Pacific Gardens.

Elegant interior designs

Luxurious two, three and four bedroom homes are offered at Springhurst, an Alva Wilson Co. presentation in one of Orange County's rapidly diminishing beach areas. The community consists of 97 Townhomes, only 5½ units per acre, surrounded with green lawn and landscaping that suggest single home privacy.

All homes have front and rear enclosed patios, double garages with electronic door openers, two additional parking spaces and recreational vehicle storage space. Larger models have three baths.

Interiors are elegantly designed, with dining areas, pleasant family rooms, wood-burning fireplaces and carpeting. Private club facilities include swimming pool, saunas, jacuzzis, outdoor game courts and spacious clubhouse.

Owners are free to spend leisure hours as they wish, since exterior maintenance, lawn and pool care are professionally done.

Prices range from \$41,900, with a good choice of financing, as low as 5 per cent down with 8 per cent interest is offered on some plans.

The prime hilltop setting in Huntington Beach is up and away from traffic and congestion, yet within easy distance of shopping centers, State beaches and freeway access.

To view the models take San Diego Freeway or Pacific Coast Highway 101 to Beach Boulevard, to Ellis, Ellis to Newland, left on Newland to Springhurst entrance at the top of the hill.

Neylan lectures for GRI

The California Real Estate Association has appointed Patrick J. Neylan, President of Neylan Realty, Inc., to lecture in the Graduate Realtors Institute Certificate Program.

Neylan, a progressive Real Estate educator, has attained recognition locally and statewide having served as president of the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors in 1973, and as a director of the California Real Estate Association since 1972. During these appointments, Neylan has continually expanded his realty company.

This May 13, he opened a new regional office at 13338 South St., Cerritos, and by Aug. 15th was expanding the facilities to accommodate the influx of new sales personnel and provide additional training area.



P. J. NEYLAN

Appointment to the GRI series was pre-empted from Neylan's lecturing experience developed in the training program offered at Neylan Realty since 1970. He personally lectures in his 10-week series of seminars offered to licensed salesmen, trainees and the public at no charge.

His next series begins Tuesday and those interested should phone (213) 860-3324 or (714) 523-1451 on Monday.

Shopping areas close

(Continued from Page R-1)

an impressive list of amenities: Air conditioning, shag carpeting in all primary areas, woodburning fireplaces with gas log lighter outlet, and master suites with beam ceilings, private dressing areas and separate bath. One model features a master suite that overlooks the living room.

The spacious kitchens have built-in double oven and range, ceramic tile countertops, recessed shadow-free luminous ceiling lighting, custom ash hardwood cabinets and large pantries.

Lakeshore Village is a development of HDR Homes, Inc., of West Los Angeles.

To visit the model homes and the rural area that is Lake Forest, drive south on the San Diego (105) Freeway to the Canada exit. Turn left to Jeronimo, then left a half mile or so to the model home complex.

The models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk under the supervision of Art and Kay Trevorrow, exclusive sales agents for HDR Homes.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

Young, aggressive salesman for a growing Real Estate firm in sub-division department, Orange and Los Angeles counties. Draw available. Contact: Anita Kosmerl

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(213) 860-2443 (714) 995-3172

1 and 2 bedroom Garden Apartments:

\$85.65 to \$147.46 per month*

At Leisure World, Seal Beach, you'll enjoy all the social and recreational advantages of Southern California's favorite retirement address. One low monthly payment includes principal and interest, mortgage insurance, exterior maintenance and use of our nearly \$1 million worth of new recreational facilities.

Join your friends, old or new, at Leisure World. It pays big dividends.

Phone today for information: **(213) 598-1388**

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1901 Golden Rain Road
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J. L. MOYER CO., BROKERS

*Offer applies after initial payment, and to apartments qualified for Homeowners' Exemption.

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\$27,950

- UNDISCOVERED 100 YARD WIDE BEACH
- CALM OCEAN FRONT
- YOUR OWN HOME RIGHT ON THE BEACH

\$250,000 PRIVATE REC. FACILITIES THAT BELONG TO YOU.

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QUEEN'S VIEW

1140 E. OCEAN, LONG BEACH

Movers' criteria outlined

ACAPULCO (BW) — Delegates to the Southwest Movers Conference here were urged to "face the facts about the climate of public opinion" toward the U.S. moving industry by Peter de Weter, president of the Bekins Co.

He listed five steps the moving industry must take in order to "offset the negative climate of opinion."

"First, we must prove our integrity by showing that we are responsive to the needs of the public in general and our customers in particular.

"Second, we must demonstrate our integrity by being responsive to the growing demands of consumerism.

"Third, we must demonstrate our integrity by adhering to high standards of truth in advertising.

"Fourth, we must demonstrate our integrity by establishing and policing programs of self-regulation within our industry.

"And then, after we are making demonstrable progress toward these goals, we must work together on a strongly financed, broadscale program to improve the image of our industry with the general public. Then, and only then can we genuinely speak out."

Sneakers welcome!

Preview our ranch-style townhomes in their rough and almost ready condition.

This weekend the welcome mat is out. Even if the resort-style facilities are not all in, you'll get the big picture. Candid but complete.

Come see our wide open spaces and wide open models. All six. \$31,195 to \$40,195. (714) 892-3188. Open daily 10 AM to dusk.

Exclusive Agents: Trendsetter Sales

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It's Easy to Buy a Home NOW at VILLA FRONTERA TOWNHOUSES

...at the best interest rate in town!

7³/₄% **8¹/₄%**
INTEREST ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE

for VA and NEW FHA Loans
No down payment for Veterans
Minimum down for FHA buyers

The finest location in Orange County next to a soon-to-be-completed 75 acre park with a 35 acre lake. A fabulous recreation center with beaches, swimming, boating, playgrounds.

A rewarding country club life style in a community of townhouses clustered in lush landscaped greenbelts. Private, spacious, relaxing.

Stylish homes starting at \$32,950 with quality and value everywhere. Your opportunity to start a new life in a home that meets your every need. Why rent? This is the right time for you to step up your living and assure your hedge against inflation.

Easy to reach: Turn off Riverside Freeway at Glassell Street (two miles west of Newport Freeway), then follow the signs to sales office. Furnished models open daily from 10:00 AM to dusk.

Villa Frontera
Townhouses in East Anaheim. (714) 630-4031

Design for people

Butcher block versatile

By EMILY MALINO
Good news! The butcher block is back.
Whether because it is a good way to consume random or leftover slices of lumber or in answer to a new demand for the natural look, butcher block tops are available today in any shape, size, or configuration you may desire.

What is this miracle stuff?
Indeed a natural material, the butcher block is a surface laminated of many individual lengths of solid hardwood, usually maple or ash or birch, glued together under pressure to make a hefty, non-warping material that is as suitable for an elegant coffee table as it was for a chopping surface in a restaurant, or a butcher's shop.

I've seen this sturdy stuff used as a new slab top for an old bureau, as an island counter in a modern kitchen or as a shelf system supported by brackets and standards.

The butcher block is so popular and versatile these days, in fact, that you can now buy a photographic reproduction of it in plastic laminate, which is dandy except that the real thing is probably less expensive and more practical.

And the laminated edge, one of the nicest parts of a butcher block, doesn't look quite the same in plastic.

The butcher block can be stained, of course, and finished with clear lacquer or oil; but it can also be used unfinished and in its natural colors, making a light, warm surface for any counter or table.

Even unfinished it is easy to maintain, its many laminations disguising small scratches and stains which could easily be removed anyway with a quick brush-off of steel wool.

In a very urban apartment, I used a butcher block table as the centerpiece of the dining area for a couple that wanted a country look in the city. The table has a trestle base; you'll find butcher block tables with four legs or pedestal bases as well — the choice is strictly up to you.

I surrounded this gutsy surface with four cane and steel chairs choosing a pale wood frame and caring that is a very close double to the maple block top.

The pale natural look is carried vertically upward with a matchstick shade covering the adjacent

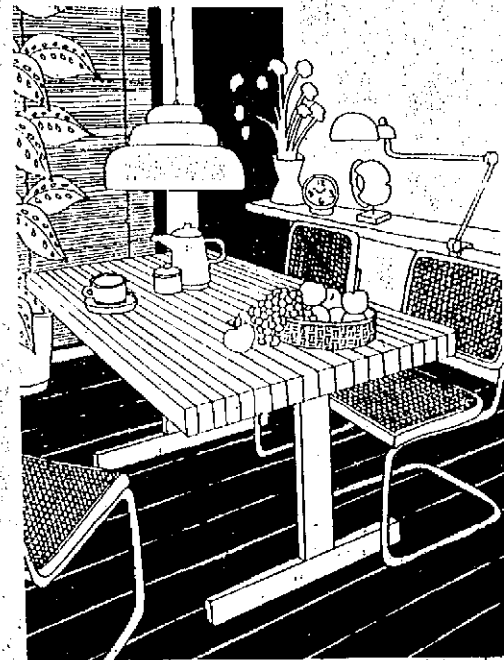
window, an ideal habitat for a large plant growing before it.

A serving shelf is hung on the wall parallel with the table's length. This is a white laminated plastic surface and edge, making an entirely suitable place for hot dishes and cold drinks during dinner, or for art and flowers and a clamp-on lamp during off-

hours.

The white shelf and wall make a dramatic background for the subtle natural wood colors, while the dark floor is a bold contrast to wall and furniture, combining all these elements into one scheme that is as easy to keep as it is pleasant to use.

United Feature Syndicate



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S&Ls show mortgage loans down

Savings and loan associations in California, Arizona, and Nevada closed \$815 million in mortgage loans during August, down only slightly from the July figure of \$885 million, according to the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco.

The relatively high volume of loan closings came on top of savings outflows totaling \$324 million in August, the bank reported. The net loss in savings during August exceeded July's outflow of \$214 million, but was less than the \$390 million outflow in August 1973.

Who's better? Women or men?

Are men or women the better real estate salespersons? To answer that question, Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based diversified real estate services firm conducted a study comparing the home sales of 17 saleswomen and 17 salesmen in three contiguous Orange County resale offices.

"Young homebuyers and former renters showed a definite preference for working with saleswomen rather than salesmen. On the other hand, the older, more experienced buyers worked more often with salesmen, who also sold more larger homes," reported George Fulton, marketing vice president for Walker & Lee, Inc.

A total of 376 buyer profiles were examined from the three offices. The average sales prices of the homes varied between sexes by less than \$2200 with women's sales averaging \$34,203, and men's \$34,023.

The saleswomen sold to more buyers under 30 years old — 37 per cent of their sales were in this bracket in comparison to 24 per cent for men. The 30-to-35-year-old buyer range seemed to have relatively no preference for female or male salespersons with this group accounting for 18 per cent of the women's sales and 20 per cent for the men's.

Buyers over 35 more often dealt with salesmen, with 55 percent of men's sales falling into this category versus 44 per cent for women.

WOMEN SOLD more homes to renters, 74 percent of their sales being to this group, compared to 61 percent for men.

People who move more frequently, typically the younger buyers, also tend to gravitate to saleswomen. Seventy-one per cent of their buyers lived in their former residence less than four years as opposed to 47 percent for men.

The Walker & Lee, Inc., study also revealed that women tend to sell smaller homes — an average of 1,499 sq. ft. compared to the men's average of 1,632 sq. ft.

In analyzing the data of the study, Fulton commented, "Women may sell better to younger buyers because of their backgrounds as mothers. In most cases, this experience gives them the patience and tenacity necessary for dealing with the problems of moving into a first home."

"Men, on the other hand, seem to be more comfortable in working with the slightly older, 'move-up' buyer who is not undergoing the emotional experience of buying a home for the first time and is more knowledgeable about real estate."

The information for this study was compiled from an ongoing, computerized buyer profile data bank maintained by Walker & Lee, Inc. Currently the firm has more than 35,000 sales recorded in this data bank.

Huntington Landmark

CAREFREE LIVING FOR ADULTS OVER 40 IN BEAUTIFUL HUNTINGTON BEACH

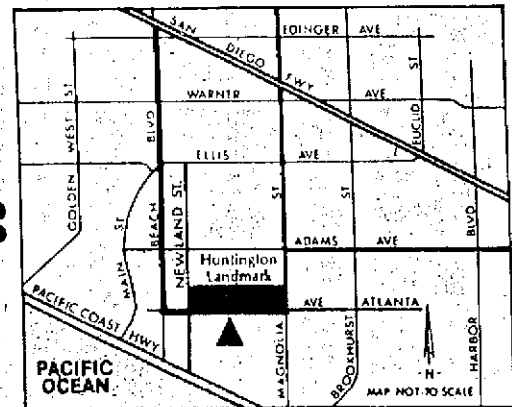
If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at Huntington Landmark, one of the finest recreation-oriented condominium communities ever offered the adult California homeseeker. The condominium concept of leisurely living is provided, with exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the extensive park-like grounds and recreational facilities performed for you by a professional firm.

All included in the price:

- GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE EQUIPPED ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
- ENCLOSED UTILITY ROOMS ON YOUR OWN PRIVATE PATIO THAT INCLUDE A WHIRLPOOL WASHER-DRYER
- SHAG CARPETING IN THE LIVING ROOM, MASTER BEDROOM, SECONDARY BEDROOMS AND HALLWAYS
- SPACIOUS GARDEN PATIO OR VIEW BALCONY
- SEPARATE DINING AREAS
- COMPLETELY ENCLOSED GARAGES AS WELL AS AN OVERABUNDANCE OF PARKING
- 1, 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 1 OR 2 BATHS

Also enjoy these happy living benefits:

- YOUR OWN MILLION-DOLLAR RECREATION CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE THAT FEATURES DINING AND CARD ROOM; BILLIARD ROOM, ART STUDIO, PHOTO LAB, POTTERY-WOODWORKING SHOPS AND ALL-PURPOSE ROOMS



- HUGE SWIMMING POOL
- HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL BATH
- GYMNASIUM, PUTTING GREEN AND TENNIS COURTS
- YOUR CHOICE OF SCHEDULED GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

FROM **\$28,490**
Conventional Financing

And security, twenty-four hours each day, everyday.

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Between Beach Blvd. & Magnolia Street



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Monterey

TOWNHOMES BY SHOWCASE

where the best happens first

FROM THE OUTSIDE — You'll see a walled community with graceful Spanish tile rooflines and textured stucco exteriors with deeply set doors and windows, earth colors pre-coordinate except for the flash of selected ornamentals and other landscaped.

FROM THE INSIDE — Here's a whole neighborhood of new concepts about townhome ownership. No one lives alone or lives another in Westminster Monterey. The community is planned as a series of "mini neighborhoods," each sited around a green area and each with its own swimming pool and therapy and five pools and spas in all. Also, there are two night lighted tennis courts, and every home has a long list of luxury features. See it today!

2 & 3 Bedrooms • 7 & 2 1/2 Baths • Private Pools

from **\$33,995** to **\$38,995** from 5% down • 8 3/4% interest!

Typical Sales Price: \$33,995. Down Payment of \$1,795. Loan Amt being financed \$32,200. 360 monthly payments of \$245.00. Annual principal and interest. Estimated monthly taxes \$15.00. Monthly Association Fee \$35.00. Monthly Impound for Private Mortgage Insurance \$6.71. Total monthly payment \$357.71.

Annual Percentage Rate 9.65%

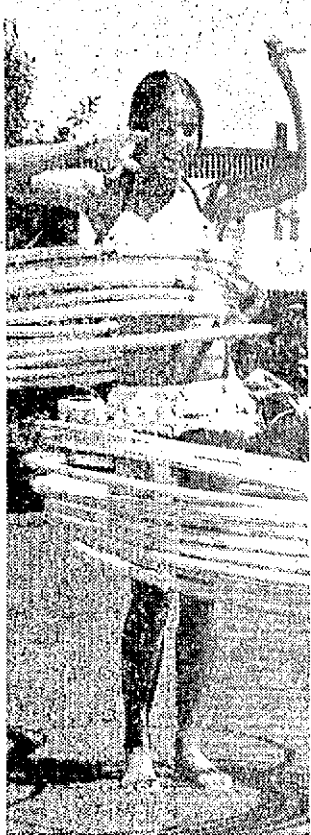
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Telephone: (714) 531-4165



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CHAMPION
DeAnn DeLuna



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**HEY KIDS
HOT WHEELS
COMPETITION
DAILY AT
4:00 P.M.
PRIZES**

**It's Coming
18th Annual**

Downtown GOOD OL' DAYS

and 1975 AUTOMOBILE SHOW

OCTOBER 10-11-12

13 Blocks of Rip-roaring family fun — it's all free — so y'all come!

3 FUN-FILLED DAYS EVENTS:

GOOD OL' DAYS SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 10—Everything is Free

10:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.—The 1975 Auto Show plus 30 Recreational Vehicles (on Fourth St.), Antique Cars, Space Travel Display, Antique Engines, Cars of the Stars, Block-long Health Fair, Block-long Farmers Market, the U.S.S. Long Beach, Unique Fire and Police Displays, General Telephone Tel-Fair, Southern California Edison Co. Age of Electronics, Animal Shelter Puppies for Adoption, Keystone Kops, Showcase Bushmaster Dragster, Horse-Drawn Vehicles, Special: Jett's Petting Zoo of 50 animals and Kiddie Rides.

9:30 A.M. 5:30 P.M. Nino the Balloon Clown

11:00 A.M. 4:00 P.M.—Free Rides on Queen Mary Bus, Board at 737 Pine Ave. Route: South on Pine Ave. and east on Fourth St. or Broadway.

12:00 Noon-4:00 P.M.—Jazz Band on a truck.

12:00 Noon-4:00 P.M.—Adeline Collette, famous silhouette artist, 240 Pine Ave. Free with any sales slip.

12:00 Noon-4:00 P.M.—The Robots, Tommy and Katie McLaughlin, at bandstand (Broadway at Pine) and on the sidewalk.

1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M.—Paramedics Demonstrations, on Fifth St. at Pine.

2:00 P.M.—The Hoosier Holshots, Fifth at Pine Ave.

2:30 P.M.-3:30 P.M.—The Long Beach Municipal Band featuring Paul Sheek on the saw, Broadway at Pine Ave.

4:30 P.M.—Hot Wheels competition for Kids. Bring your own Light Hot Wheel or use our track, 117 feet long. Complete for Hot Wheel Cars, Speed Sreak Sets and Trophies, Fifth St. at Pine Ave. (finals on Saturday).

FRIDAY, OCT. 11—Everything is Free

10:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.—The 1975 Auto Show plus 30 Recreational Vehicles (on Fourth St.), Antique Cars, Space Travel Display, Antique Engines, Cars of the Stars, Block-long Health Fair, Block-long Farmers Market, the U.S.S. Long Beach, Unique Fire and Police Displays, General Telephone Tel-Fair, Southern California Edison Co. Age of Electronics, Animal Shelter Puppies for Adoption, Keystone Kops, Showcase Bushmaster Dragster, Horse-Drawn Vehicles, Special: Jett's Petting Zoo of 50 animals and Kiddie Rides.

11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.—Free Rides on Queen Mary Bus, Board at 737 Pine Ave. Route: South on Pine Ave. and east on Fourth St. or Broadway.

12:00 Noon-4:00 P.M.—Jazz Band on a truck.

12:00 Noon-8:00 P.M.—Nino the Balloon Clown.

12:00 Noon-4:00 P.M.—Adeline Collette, famous silhouette artist, 240 Pine Ave. Free with any sales slip.

12:00 Noon-4:00 P.M.—The Robots, Tommy and Katie McLaughlin, at bandstand (Broadway at Pine) and on the sidewalk.

1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M.—Paramedics Demonstrations, on Fifth St. at Pine.

2:00 P.M.—City College Ol' Time Singers (Broadway at Pine).

2:30 P.M.-3:30 P.M.—Long Beach Municipal Band featuring Paul Sheek on the saw, Plus 18th Annual Costume Contest (Trophies), Fifth St. at Pine Ave.

4:00 P.M.—Boboy & Cissy, dancers from the Lawrence Welk Show (Broadway at Pine).

4:00 P.M.-8:00 P.M.—Public Dancing to 12 piece "Glen Miller Sound" Jazz Band (Fifth at Pine Ave.), featuring Earl Manning Dancers at 7:00 p.m.

4:30 P.M.—Hot Wheels Competition for Kids. Bring your own Light Hot Wheel or use our track, 117 feet long. Complete for Hot Wheel Cars, Speed Sreak Sets and Trophies, Fifth St. at Pine Ave. (finals on Saturday).

8:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.—The South Coast Association of Square Dancers Exhibition (Broadway at Pine Ave.).

SATURDAY, OCT. 12—Everything is Free

9:30 A.M.-5:30 P.M.—Big Good Ol' Days Sidewalk Sale. 10:00 A.M.-5:00 P.M.—The 1975 Auto Show plus 30 Recreational Vehicles (on Fourth St.), Antique Cars, Space Travel Display, Antique Engines, Cars of the Stars, Block-long Health Fair, Block-long Farmers Market, the U.S.S. Long Beach, Unique Fire and Police Displays, General Telephone Tel-Fair, Southern California Edison Co. Age of Electronics, Animal Shelter Puppies for Adoption, Keystone Kops, Showcase Bushmaster Dragster, Horse-Drawn Vehicles, Special: Jett's Petting Zoo, 50 animals & Kiddie rides.

12:00 Noon-4:00 P.M.—Jazz Band on a truck.

10:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M.—Nino the Balloon Clown.

11:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.—Free Rides on Queen Mary Bus, Board at 737 Pine.

12:00 Noon—Universal Studio's Stuntmen Show, including the Fighting Dog, the Trick Pony. Featuring Len Geer, dean of stuntmen; Hank Callia, high fall expert; Jim Winburn and Jack Tyree from "Kojak" and Mark Reed, fastest draw in the world (Fifth St. at Pine Ave.).

12:00 Noon-4:00 P.M.—Adeline Collette, famous silhouette artist, 240 Pine Ave. Free with any sales slip.

12:00 Noon-4:00 P.M.—The Robots, Tommy and Katie McLaughlin, at bandstand and on sidewalks.

1:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M.—Paramedics Demonstration.

1:00 P.M.—Parade of Antique and Unusual Vehicles, Start First at Long Beach Blvd., north to Eighth St., west to Pine Ave., south to Ocean Blvd.

2:00 P.M.—The Southern California Banjo Band.

2:30 P.M.-3:30 P.M.—Long Beach Municipal Band featuring Paul Sheek on the saw, and DeAnn DeLuna, National Hula Hoop Champion (Broadway at Pine).

3:30 P.M.—Universal Studio's Stuntmen Show including the Fighting Dog and the Trick Pony. Featuring Len Geer, dean of stuntmen; Hank Callia, high fall expert; Jim Winburn and Jack Tyree from "Kojak" and Mark Reed, fastest draw in the world (Fifth at Pine Ave.).

4:00 P.M.—Finals Hot Wheels Competition for Kids. Bring your own or use ours on track, 117 feet long. Complete for Hot Wheel Cars, Speed Sreak Sets and Trophies (Fifth St. at Pine Ave.).



Paul Sheek



JETT'S
PETTING ZOO

**HEY KIDS
HOT WHEELS
COMPETITION
DAILY AT
4:00 P.M.
PRIZES**

MORE STORES, MORE VARIETY THAN ANYWHERE IN THE LONG BEACH, ORANGE COUNTY AREA

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THE BIG ONES

Oklahoma...63	Ohio State...42	Michigan...27	Notre Dame 19	Alabama...35
Wake Forest...0	Wash. State...7	Stanford...16	Michigan St. 14	Ole Miss...21

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— Page S-5 —



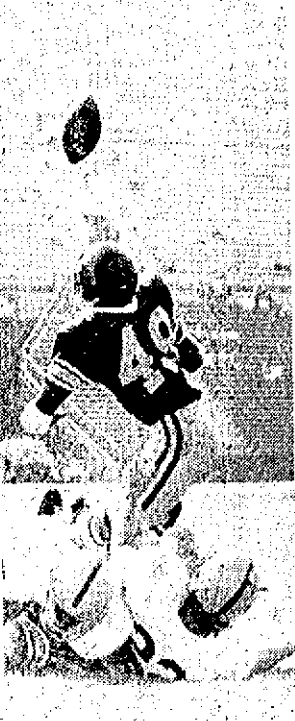
Oops!

LIKE MANNA FROM HEAVEN, football fumbled by Iowa's Rodney Wellington after



Well, now...

being hit by USC linebacker Kevin Bruce (50) falls into hands of Trojan rover back Charles



look what I've got.

Phillips (49), who returned it 98 yards for touchdown — a replay of his 83-yard score



Here I go again!

earlier in game. USC won Saturday's game at Coliseum, 41-3.

Staff photos by CURT JOHNSON.

'Inartistic' win, 41-3 Got to hand it to USC — Iowa did

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

John McKay pinched his nose as he walked into the USC locker room after the Trojans had dispatched Iowa, 41-3, at the Coliseum Saturday.

"Everyone got the message and there no dissenting votes."

"It was an inartistic triumph," proclaimed McKay in a vast overstatement.

The Trojans indeed had slunk out the place, although there were moments of excitement for the 52,095 fans who chose football over televised baseball.

Charles Phillips, a senior rover from Pasadena, plucked two Iowa fumbles out of the air and returned them 83 and 98 yards for touchdowns, and Anthony Davis bubbled a kickoff, picked up the ball and raced 80 yards for a touchdown.

Both Trojans ran their way into the record books. Phillips' 181 yards on the "intercepted fumbles" established an NCAA single game record, previously held by the well-known Bill Brodsky of

Florida. Brodsky returned three for 162 yards in a 1956 game.

Davis' kickoff touchdown was the 37th time he had scored as a Trojan, one more than O.J. Simp-

son and Murt Kaer, with whom he had shared the old mark. Davis also increased his point total to 222, another school record.

Otherwise, it was an uneventful day for Davis, who logged six yards rushing in six carries, his least productive game at USC.

From a statistical standpoint, Iowa was vastly superior, compiling 383 yards in 232 for the Trojans and possessing the ball for 91 offensive plays to 44 for USC.

"We got 41 points and they got three," rationalized McKay. "That's important to remember."

But McKay was dismayed at the Trojans' lack of offensive punch.

"We couldn't generate any offense until we went to our fullbacks," he said. "Iowa did a lot of different things to jam up our

offense."

(Continued on S-7, Col. 1)



Orioles, 6-3

Revenge is sweet for Grich

OAKLAND (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles knew Jim (Catfish) Hunter would dare them to hit — and they responded with three home runs and a 6-3 victory over the Oakland A's pitching star in the American League playoff opener Saturday.

"I was 0-for-8 against him in last year's playoffs. I feel like I got a little revenge," said Bobby Grich, who delivered the most crushing blow of the game with a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

"The 'Cat' got some pitches up high and we didn't score enough runs," said Oakland's Sal Bando. "We can't afford to lose Sunday."

Paul Blair and Brooks Robinson hit homers with the bases empty. Blair in the first inning and Robinson leading off the fifth. Both drives almost scraped the left-field foul pole, but Grich's blast was a 350-footer which drove Hunter out of the game and put Baltimore ahead, 6-1.

"HE GOT a slider up and over the plate," said Grich, who also doubled in the fourth inning and scored the go-ahead run. "Maybe 'Cat' didn't have his usual pinpoint control."

(Continued on S-1, Col. 4)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KTTV 10, 10 a.m.
Washington vs. Cincinnati, NFL, KNXT 2, 10 a.m.
Oakland vs. Cleveland, NFL, KNBC 4, 10 a.m.
Baltimore vs. Oakland, KNBC 10, 1 p.m.
College Football Highlights, KABC 6, 4 p.m.
UCLA vs. Utah, tape replay, KTLA 6, 1 p.m.
John McKay Show, KABC 6, 5 p.m.
RADIO
Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh, KABC, 10 a.m.
National 500 stock car race, KLMF, 10 a.m.
Rams vs. Detroit, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Baltimore vs. Oakland, KGBS, 1 p.m.
Kings vs. California, KRLA, 2 p.m.
Oak Tree feature race, KIEV, 5:30 p.m.

Pressure all on Pittsburgh now



Me and my shadow

Wilver Stargell had to go into deep center to catch drive off bat of Steve Garvey in fifth inning Saturday, casting a giant-size shadow of the Pittsburgh outfielder off the Three Rivers Stadium wall.

— AP Wirephoto

Dodgers win 3-0, go 1-up

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH — Don Sutton brilliantly, methodically and with extreme tidiness, had just pitched a four-hit shutout Saturday over the Pittsburgh Pirates, winning, 3-0 before 40,637 fans.

"He's not a pitcher, he's an artist," said Baltimore scout Jim Russo of the Dodger righthander.

The victory, the Dodgers' first all season in Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, gave the O'Malley's a 1-0 lead in the National League Championship Series.

"We came in here figuring we had to win at least one game," said Jimmy Wynn, whose ninth inning double led to two runs, improving a 1-0 lead to 3-0.

"It was important to win at least one game, go home 1-1 and win the series out there. Now we figure we can win Sunday's game, too. If Andy (Messersmith) pitches like he has all year, we'll get that one and go home 2-0."

Manager Walter Alston, saying "Sutton is pitching better right now than he ever has," has similar hopes.

"If we win Sunday, we're in great shape," he said. "If we don't we're still in pretty good shape."

Messersmith starts today's game (10 a.m., Channel 11), against Jim Rooker, a left-hander, like Jerry Reuss, Saturday's losing pitcher.

"If I can pitch anywhere close to the way Don pitched today I'll certainly be pleased," Messersmith said. "He's just that good. That's as fine a game as I've seen anyone pitch all year. Sutton, without doubt, has been the best pitcher in baseball since the All-Star break."

It is Donald Howard Sutton, a man who turned a season completely around, not only for himself but perhaps for the Dodgers as well.

Saturday's win was his

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)

(Continued on S-4, Col. 1)

San Jose holds off LBSU rally, 27-17

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SAN JOSE — San Jose State's powerful Spartans routinely established an early 24-3 lead Saturday night and then had to survive a furious Long Beach State rally to claim a 27-17 victory.

A crowd of 17,250 in Spartan Stadium nearly had a collective seizure when the Bers, winners only once in four outings, scored touchdowns in the third and fourth periods to put a scare into the club many believe will break San Diego State's stranglehold in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The Spartans needed a fumble recovery and pass interception in the final

eight minutes to stave off a Long Beach team that had done virtually nothing — 41 yards in 25 plays — in the first half.

The triumph improved San Jose's PCAA record to 2-0 and its overall standard to 3-4-1. A week

ago the Spartans had tied Stanford, 21-21.

It was a gutsy Long Beach defense, spearheaded by a legion of walking wounded that included Ken Blumenthal, Willie Scott, Greg Bailey, Lou Lauriano, Charles Jones, and Paul Horn that pro-

vided the 49ers with several opportunities in the final half after San Jose had dominated the first 30 minutes.

San Jose's dominance of the contest was apparent even among Beach's lone bright moment of the first half.

On its first series, San Jose collected two yards in three plays and punted.

Long Beach defensive back Paul Horn let Jeff Cunningham's kick bounce at the 15, but grabbed it before it

could be kicked.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

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(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)



North Carolina 15, Pittsburgh 29.
Boston College 37, Navy 0.
Florida 21, LSU 14.
California 31, Illinois 11.
Kansas 28, Texas A&M 10.
Northwestern 11, Oregon 10.



Checked by Tech

Virginia fullback David Sloan is tackled by Georgia Tech's Danny Rhino after leaping for pass. Tech won, 28-24.

Tech wins with late TD, 28-24

ATLANTA (UPI)—Little Jimmy Robinson made a leaping catch of Rudy Allen's pass in the end zone with only 37 seconds left to play Saturday, enabling Georgia Tech to pull out a 28-24 victory over underdog but fired-up Virginia.

The Cavaliers, 15-point underdogs, had taken a 24-21 lead with only 4:17 left when Cavalier quarterback Scott Gardner scored his second touchdown of the period.

Sophomore QB rallies Houston

COLUMBIA (AP)—Sophomore quarterback Bobby McGallion came off the bench in the fourth quarter to guide Houston to two touchdowns and a field goal for a 24-14 football victory over South Carolina Saturday night.

Tennessee whips Tulsa on return

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Sophomore Stanley Morgan ran back a punt 48 yards for the winning touchdown with 12 seconds left in the game Saturday as Tennessee struggled to a 17-10 victory over Tulsa.

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Tide rallies to whip Ole Miss

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Speedy halfback Willie Shelby scored two touchdowns Saturday to bring

	Ala.	Miss.
First downs	18	15
Rushes-yards	64-276	50-93
Passing yards	19	127
Return yards	31	12
Punts	2-50	12-242
Punt returns	3-36	2-31
Fumbles-lost	8-4	7-0
Penalties-yards	7-36	2-22

second-ranked Alabama from behind in the second half for a 35-21 regionally-televized Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi.

Shelby, a 172-pound junior, scored on a three-yard run in the second period and tied the game 21-21 in the third quarter with a 58-yard sprint. The Crimson Tide took the lead minutes later, driving 54 yards with sophomore Rick Watson getting the score from eight yards out.

Alabama's other touchdowns came on a three-yard run by James Taylor in the opening quarter and a one-yard plunge by quarterback Richard Todd in the final period.

Ole Miss blew an opportunity to tie the game midway of the final quarter, getting the ball on the Alabama 20 when Greg Markow recovered a Tide fumble at the Alabama 20. However, defensive back Ricky Davis intercepted a pass by Lyons at the one three plays later.

SOUTH

Pitt rocked by fiery NC, 45-29

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—Behind the passing of Mike Voight, North Carolina exploded in the third period to score a 45-29 upset victory over 17th-ranked Pittsburgh Saturday.

After trading touchdowns in the first half, the Tar Heels scored twice on Voight's runs of 8 and 9 yards.

At the start, Pitt looked powerful, but North Carolina went ahead on two quick touchdowns.

Pitt's record dropped to 2-2. The Tar Heels are 3-1 on the year.

	Pitt.	NC
First downs	7-14	0-29
Rushes-yards	7-13	22-35
Passing yards	11-13	22-35
Return yards	11-13	22-35
Punts	11-13	22-35
Punt returns	11-13	22-35
Fumbles-lost	11-13	22-35
Penalties-yards	11-13	22-35

Clemson turns on Georgia

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Mike O'Call led scrappy Clemson to its

	Georgia	Clemson
First downs	13	21
Rushes-yards	43-139	61-276
Passing yards	145	8
Return yards	8	0
Punts	4-104	6-131
Punt returns	4-34	3-39
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-25	4-77

second upset in a row Saturday, scoring twice in the Tigers' 28-24 win over Georgia, their first victory over the Bulldogs in 19 years.

	Georgia	Clemson
First downs	7-13	7-24
Rushes-yards	0-14	7-24
Passing yards	0-14	7-24
Return yards	0-14	7-24
Punts	0-14	7-24
Punt returns	0-14	7-24
Fumbles-lost	0-14	7-24
Penalties-yards	0-14	7-24

Mississippi St. holds Kansas St.

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP)—Mississippi State built a big lead on Richard Blackmore's 77-yard punt return and a 63-yard scoring pass and held off a Kansas State rally to take a 21-16 football victory over the Wildcats Saturday.

	Kansas State	Mississippi State
First downs	0-0	3-13-16
Rushes-yards	0-0	7-7-21
Passing yards	0-0	10-10-16
Return yards	0-0	10-10-16
Punts	0-0	10-10-16
Punt returns	0-0	10-10-16
Fumbles-lost	0-0	10-10-16
Penalties-yards	0-0	10-10-16

William & Mary rallies, 16-12

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (UPI)—Quarterback Bill Deery rushed for 167 yards and fullback John Gerdeman ran for two second-half touchdowns Saturday to rally William & Mary to a 16-12 win over Citadel.

	William & Mary	Citadel
First downs	13	21
Rushes-yards	43-139	61-276
Passing yards	145	8
Return yards	8	0
Punts	4-104	6-131
Punt returns	4-34	3-39
Fumbles-lost	2-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-25	4-77

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Statistics don't mean much to Iowa

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Staff Writer

"We won the battle of statistics, but statistics are for losers."

That was the way Iowa coach Bob Comings summed up the strange 41-3 loss of his Hawkeyes to USC Saturday in a game that saw the Trojans score two touchdowns on fumble returns and another on an 80-yard run.

"It was a strange game to say the least," continued the man who coached the famed Massillon High (Ohio) team to a 94-21 record before taking over the Hawkeye helm this season.

"A person would have to be oblivious to courage, if he didn't praise the Iowa kids today. We came out to California not to get outlived or outthought. We weren't. I was proud of my team today regardless of the score."

"Despite the turnovers that paved the way to USC's one-sided score-board victory, what did Comings think of the Trojans?"

"I've said all along that USC has the best material of any team we'll play this season," replied Comings, who already has played perennial powerhouses Michigan and Penn State and later will meet Ohio State.

"The Trojans have so many weapons and they do so many things well. I expect them to give everybody else they meet a lot of trouble this year. I guess they found themselves against us. But I still have to say we lost more because of ourselves than because of USC."

Asked to compare UCLA, which the Hawkeyes upset 21-10 two weeks ago, and USC, the Iowa coach surprisingly replied: "They both look the same to me. They both have a lot of big kids who can run like hell."

Going further in the comparison department, Comings was asked to compare the Trojans with Michigan and Penn State.

"We play so many homers, they all look alike to me," said the shell-shocked Comings. "The Hawkeye coach remarked that it wasn't a new experience for him to see a game in which one man plucked two fumbles from the air — as the Trojans' Charles Phillips did Saturday — and run them back for touchdowns."

"It happened a few years ago in the Kent Massillon game," chuckled Comings. "But it was a kid on my team that ran them both back for touchdowns. Both were for more than 70 yards. So I guess it was justice that it went the other way today."

Comings concluded by noting, "I just thought our kids deserved a better fate the way they outgained USC. But, anyway, send me a ticket for the USC-UCLA game. I'd like to see that one."

Defensive back Earl Douthitt, in another surprise, opined that UCLA was a better team than USC.

"UCLA was tougher physically than USC," said the 190-pounder from Cleveland. "The Trojans got fired quicker than UCLA."

"It was a weird game. How can a team move the ball so well against one team and lose 41-3? We don't have anything to be ashamed of — except that we should have scored at least two touchdowns and didn't."

Quarterback Rob Fleck was one of the more charged Hawkeyes, believing that the way he moved his club up and down the field against the Trojans, he should have come up with a much closer score.

"The way I look at it, USC scored only one le-

gitimate touchdown against us," sighed the Iowa signal-caller. "It just doesn't figure that we work on them offensively like we did and still don't score a touchdown. I think all the other teams we've played — Michigan, UCLA and Penn State — are much better than the Trojans."

Defensive tackle Les Washington summed up the strange game neatly when he remarked: "The trouble with us today was our defense. We didn't score enough points to help the offense like USC did. Tell everybody it was our fault."

Pro grid briefs

VIKINGS (NFL) — Doug Sutherland (left) and Terry Brown (right) will start in place of injured Gary Larsen and Jeff Wright.



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TROJANS, 41-3—

(Continued from S-1)

running game and stop our tailbacks, but we should have been able to pass well.

"Some of our guys forgot how to catch a football."

He looked away in disgust. "It shouldn't be that difficult. A ball isn't that big, you know."

Phillips, who had six pass interceptions in his first two years with the Trojans, hadn't forgotten.

"On the first one, we had a 'Rover dog' on, but I got blocked to the outside," he said. "I was in pursuit of the ball when somebody stuck the Iowa guy (Jim Jensen) and the ball was right there for me."

"After that, it was all sidelines for me."

The second occurred at the goal-line, as USC linebacker Kevin Bruce rammed the ball from the possession of Hawkeye halfback Roll Wellington.

"I was covering the outside and suddenly the ball popped into the air," said Phillips. "Hey, all I saw was open field. It was like a dream."

Phillips' 98-yard return of that one was a school record, but not a personal high on distance for the former Blair High quarterback and defensive back.

"I had a 106-yard return of an intercepted pass against Crescenta Valley when I was in high school," he said.

Davis said his kickoff return was "routine," except for the fumble at the beginning.

"Iowa was trying to kick short so I wouldn't get it," he explained.

"But I crept up a little and got it at my shoelaces. Once I got going, it was up the middle and then to the left."

"Once I got into the clear, I just went into my sprinter's stride."

Davis' return jolted the Hawkeyes.

They had recovered Ricky Bell's fumble of the opening kickoff and driven to the USC 9, from where Nick Quartaro had kicked a 26-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

But 11 seconds later, Davis had USC on the scoreboard and the Trojans increased their lead to 28-3 by halftime.

Quarterback Pat Haden ran 11 yards for one score to climax a 48-yard drive, and threw his first touchdown pass of the season, a 17-yarder to John McKay. Between those touchdowns had come Phillips' first fumble return.

The Hawkeyes had 187 yards, but only three points, for their efforts in the first half.

Phillips' 98-yard return, which occurred after Iowa had driven 84 yards to the USC 1, was the only touchdown in the third quarter.

Sophomore Vince Evans took charge of the Trojan attack in the final quarter and, characteristically, fumbled on his first rushing attempt.

But the former Los Angeles City College quarterback had other opportunities to display his great talents.

Midway in the quarter, he ran a quarterback draw play 37 yards for an apparent touchdown, stomping on people most of the way. But the Trojans were penalized for illegal procedure.

Evans bounced back from that mishap and a minor ankle injury, throwing a 14-yard touchdown pass to flanker John Cantwell. Earlier, Cantwell, a senior from San Pedro, had made a 15-yard reception, the first of his career at USC.

It was that kind of day at the Coliseum.

"We didn't play too well," said Haden, "but we're 2-1 now."

He grinned. "In football, you take a win any way you can get it."

Indubitably.



Far from Massillon

Bob Comings, who went directly from the high school coaching ranks at Massillon, Ohio into the Big Ten at Iowa, suffered through a reflection of agonizing moments Saturday as his Hawkeyes were losing to USC at the Coliseum, 41-3. —Staff photos

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F78-14	34.00	13.60	2.41	20.40
G78-14	36.00	14.40	2.55	21.60
560-15	25.00	10.00	1.78	15.00
G78-15	37.00	14.80	2.63	22.20
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D78-14	33.00	13.20	2.15	19.80
E78-14	35.00	14.00	2.24	21.00
F78-14	37.00	14.80	2.41	22.20
G78-14	39.00	15.60	2.55	23.40
H78-14	41.00	16.40	2.77	24.60
560-15	28.00	11.20	1.78	16.80
G78-15	41.00	16.40	2.63	24.60
H78-15	43.00	17.20	2.82	25.80

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F70-11	28.00	2.59
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6.50x15	11.99	.31
7.50x13	11.99	.31
7.50x15	11.99	.31
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8.25x15	13.99	.35
8.50x15	15.99	.37

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SIZE	Trade-in Price	F.E.T.
A70-13	23.00	1.95
C70-11	26.00	2.11
F70-11	28.00	2.59
G70-11	30.00	2.75
H70-11	31.00	2.98
G70-15	30.00	2.81
H70-15	32.00	3.04

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sea bass, 301 calico bass, 11 sheep-
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cocktail, 2 king cod.

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2 boats caught 2 white sea bass,
4 white sea bass, 310 calico bass,
halibut, 11 sheephead, 10 bottler,
rock cod.

Blancas moves into 3-way tie

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Homero Blancas tied the Sahara-Nevada Country Club course record with a seven-under-par 64 Saturday to go into a first-place tie with Dave Hill and Al Geiberger with a 54-hole total of 204 in the \$135,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament.

Blancas, playing in the same threesome with Hill, had eight birdies and one bogey for his round of 32-32. Hill fired a 65 while the pencil-thin Geiberger came in with a 68.

Johnny Miller, bidding for his ninth tournament victory of the year, fell out of contention with a 72 for a 215 total.

"I played well," said Blancas, a 36-year-old, 10-year tour pro from Houston. "I drove the ball extremely well today and of course when you drive it well, everything falls into place."

"I think the ball carried

19 vie for 2 Queen Mary Open spots

Nineteen amateur golfers will vie for two positions in the Queen Mary Open golf tournament in an 18-hole test at Recreation Park Monday.

There are six amateurs in the field but four are exempt players, who won major Long Beach tournaments or, in the case of John Richardson for being the low amateur in the 1973 Queen Mary.

Other exempt spots went to Bob Abbey (Long Beach Masters), Ben Baugh (L.B. Match Play), and Tony Camphregher (L.B. Medal Play).

The \$22,500 tournament will be held Oct. 18-19 at Recreation Park. Monday's pairings:

9 a.m.—Bob Weeks, Doug Rutland, Williams Busby, Dale Morrison, 9:45—Leonard Young, Mike Gaffir, Brian Allen, Chuck Wallace, 9:55—Barry James, Dale Green, Curt Ambrose, Willard Bryan, 9:55—Jim Katsen, Bill Camuto, Mike Todd, Caesar Jackson, 9:25—Jack Hinton, Bill Decker, Frank Adams.

farther today but I don't know why," he said.

Blancas' round was marred only by a bogey on the par-three, 230-yard 14th hole when he missed the green by hitting his tee shot to the left. He canned a 40-foot putt for a birdie two on the 16th.

Hill, who was reluctant to meet with reporters after his round, attributed his play here to his putting.

"I've putted better the last two days than I have all year," he explained.

Australian Bob Stanton also had a record-equalling 64 Saturday and was two shots behind the leaders at 206.

There was a five-way tie at 205 among Chi Chi Rodriguez, J.C. Snead, Lou Graham, Jerry Heard, and Charles Coody.

The 64s by Blancas and Stanton were the fourth and fifth such rounds over the par 71, 6,800-yard Sahara-Nevada course. Dave Eichelberger, who had one of the 64s here last year en route to a second place finish, started the day with a one-shot lead with Coody but slipped to a 73 for a 208 total.

Defending champion John Mahaffey was five shots back after the third round with a second straight 70.

Dave Hill	72-66-65-203
Homero Blancas	69-71-64-204
Al Geiberger	70-68-65-204
Jerry Heard	69-70-66-205
Lou Graham	72-66-67-205
Charles Coody	69-66-70-205
Chi Chi Rodriguez	68-68-69-205
J.C. Snead	67-71-67-205
Bob Stanton	68-70-66-204
Mike Todd	68-71-69-208
Wally Armstrong	74-69-55-209
John Mahaffey	69-71-68-209
Dave Eichelberger	67-68-74-210
Charles Sifford	70-68-70-210
Bob Rosburg	71-65-72-208
John Mahaffey	69-70-70-209
Jim Moran	70-68-71-209
Art Wall	69-67-73-210
Lionel Hober	71-69-70-210
Ray Pace	70-70-70-210
Dwight Davis	71-70-69-210
Leo Elder	70-71-66-210
Larry Kinison	72-70-68-210
Tom Kite	71-71-69-211
Bob Gault	71-69-71-211
Phil Morgan	68-73-72-213
Bobby Heins	73-71-69-213
Steve Melnyk	73-71-69-213
Jason Rudolph	71-70-71-212
George Knudson	72-70-71-212
Miller Barber	72-69-72-212
Ken Hill	68-75-69-212
Jim Simons	69-72-72-213
Dale Douglass	72-70-71-213
Jim Oest	72-69-72-213
Bobby Greenwood	73-71-69-213

Ms. Mills Reutemann gets leader in LPGA

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Mary Mills, of Gulfport, Miss., shot a three-under-par 70 Saturday to grab a two-stroke lead after 36 holes in the \$35,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association Classic.

Miss Mills, who won the LPGA Championship last year, had five birdies and two bogeys for a 36-34-70 as a light wind swept the 6,100-yard, par-73 Cameron Park Country Club course.

Added to her 71 card Friday, she stood at five-under-par, 141, with two-thirds of the tournament completed.

Betsy Cullen and Sandra Haynie shared second place at 143 going into today's final round.

Amateur Amy Alcott of Los Angeles, who led the first round with a four-under-par 69, soared to a 77 Saturday and fell into a tie for fifth place.

In third place at 144 are Carole Jo Skala, a Cameron Park member; Sandra Palmer, the defending champion; Cathy Duggan and Jane Blatock.

Long Beach's Laura Baugh shot a 74 Saturday and is tied with Renee Powell and Gerda Boykin at 145.

Miss Mills, 34, hasn't won a tourney this year.

The 12-year veteran of the LPGA tour has won eight titles, including two in 1973 as she made a comeback from surgery for a hand injury that almost ended her career.

Virginia sweeps

Class A low ball: Chuck Cassidy 55-74, Herb Zirk 56-72-65. Blind bogey (77): Tom Turner, Bill Wallace, Dave Hall, Set Decker, Tom Harrington, Ralph Biggerstaff.

Class B low ball: John Samick 62-66, Al Anderson 67-68-67.

Blind bogey (72): Guy Kline, Earl East, 72 Ellis.

College soccer

Southern California College 5, Pacific Christian 0.

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (UPI) — Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, winner of two Grand Prix races this year, gained the pole position for Sunday's United States classic when he toured the 3.37-mile circuit Saturday in a record one minute, 38.978 seconds on one of his final qualifying laps.

Reutemann, winner of the South African and Austrian Grand Prix, and driving a Brabham, narrowly edged James Hunt of Britain, who brought his Hesketh around the circuit in 1:38.995.

Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., who set the old Watkins Glen Formula one-lap record of 1:39:209 Friday in a Parnelli, used that qualifying time for a place in the second row on the grid with Carlos Pace of Brazil, who turned in the fourth best time of 1:39:284 with a Brabham.

Niki Lauda of Austria turned in the fifth best official qualifying time as he brought his Ferrari in at 1:39:327, while Jody Scheckter of South Africa secured the other slot in row 3 with a 1:39:478 in a Tyrrell.

Rounding out the 10 top qualifying times were John Watson of Ireland in a Brabham, 1:39:527; Emerson Fittipaldi of Brazil in a McLaren,

Cole makes a run at Casper

SAINT NOM LA BRETECHE, France (UPI) — South Africa's Bobby Cole shot a 3-under-par 69 to move from fourth place into a tie for second behind Billy Casper Saturday in the third round of France's fifth Tournament of Champions.

The standings in the four-round competition:

Billy Casper, U.S., 65-71-69-213; Bobby Cole, South Africa, 71-69-70-210; Hye Yoon, U.S., 72-70-74-216; Ben Crenshaw, U.S., 69-73-73-215; Arnold Palmer, U.S. 73-71-71-221; Jean Garard, France, 73-70-76-220; Sam Sniead, U.S., 73-70-76-221; Manuel Pinero, Spain, 71-73-74-222.

MONZON KO's AUSSIE IN 7

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Argentina's Carlos Monzon knocked out Australia's Tony Mundine in the seventh round Saturday and retained his World Boxing Association middleweight title.

It was a record 10th title defense and the 76th successive unbeaten fight for the 32-year-old Monzon, a former meatpacking house worker. Earlier this year, he forfeited the World Boxing Council's middleweight championship when he failed to fight Rodrigo Valdez of Colombia. Monzon, however, said that Valdez would get first crack at the title if he beat the 159-pound Mundine, a 23-year-old aborigine from Grafton, Australia.

Monzon, weighing 159½ pounds, originally won the 160-pound championship from Nino Benvenuti of Italy in 1970. He last defended the crown in February in Paris, stopping Jose Napoles of Mexico in seven rounds.

The knockout over Mundine was Monzon's 83rd victory. He has lost three and fought nine draws.

Mundine's loss was his fourth against 47 victories and one draw.

The fight, held at Luna Park, was telecast to Aus-

tralia, Europe and Argentina. Some 20,000 fans, including several hundred Australians, were in attendance.

Pabst spearheads U.S. in volleyball today

America's No. 1 volleyball player, Miles Pabst, thinks it's a shame the way this country is treating his sport.

"We have the talent," the former Long Beach State standout said prior to this afternoon's match with the Japanese men's team in the Long Beach Arena which commences at 3. "It's just a matter of getting it out."

The U.S. has never won an Olympic volleyball medal. In 1972, it didn't even make it to Munich.

Montreal in 1976?

"In the past," said Pabst, "our players just haven't had the financial support to allow them to take the time off to properly prepare for the Olympics. I understand we might have more help

next time. If it's enough, things might be different in Montreal."

The 30-year-old Pabst, who will be in the starting lineup today as the U.S. prepares for next week's World Championships in Mexico, didn't start playing volleyball until eight years ago. But in 1973 he reached the top of the sport—in the U.S., that is—when he led Chuck's Steak House to the USVBA title in Duluth, Minn. and was chosen player of the tournament.

"Right now, we're really not that far back from the top countries. In fact, I'd say we're among the top eight or nine nationals in the world right now. I feel Japan, Poland, East Germany and Russia are the top four," says Pabst.

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G78x14	27.88	23.00	2.55
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9. Adjust brakes and road test

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Nice way to begin

Don Sutton receives hug from Dodger coach Tom Lasorda and a pat from first baseman Steve Garvey after sharp four-hit, 3-0 victory against Pittsburgh Saturday in first game of the National League playoffs.

—AP Wirephoto

RED SMITH

Getting there half the fun

New York Times Service

PITTSBURGH — Six months to the day after playing their first games, the Pittsburgh Pirates and the Dodgers opened the National League pennant race Saturday in the sort of weather Abner Doubleday would have ordered for baseball if he had ever heard of the sport. Each team needed 162 games to reach this point, and now they were starting a mini-season of three, four or five that would qualify one of them for the World Series. In the tidily professional style that characterized them through the summer, the Dodgers won the opener, 3-0.

As the Cuyard people could have told them it would be, getting here was half the fun. For the Dodgers it was a leisurely trip to a won-lost record of 102-60, best in the major leagues. Ten days after their opening game they were on top of the Western Division and although Cincinnati cut their lead to a game and a half in mid-September, they never came back to their field.

For the Pirates it was a hairy journey that took them through the slums of the Eastern Division, then up by painful stages to a hair-raising finish with three one-run victories garnished with preposterous theatrics. In their 162nd performance they went 10 innings to win a game they had lost in nine.

In the circumstances, it was hardly surprising that John Galbreath, the Pirates' owner, wound up in a state of confusion. Besides having his ball club in the playoffs and a colt named Prince Thon Art in the Champagne Stakes at Belmont, he thought another horse of his named Hail To The Pirates was running at the Curragh in Ireland.

Actually it was an animal named Ben Adhem in the Yeomanstown Stakes at Phoenix Park outside Dublin. Favored at 3-to-2, he was out of the money like the Pirates.

Saturday's entertainment was baseball as it is meant to be played, a strange sight for Pittsburgh fans, who are accustomed to stronger stuff. Watching the Dodgers win was a puzzling experience for 40,638 witnesses, for that is something that had not happened in the Dodgers' six earlier appearances here this year.

This show had none of the late-inning melodrama the customers had come to expect of the Pirates. The home forces are gristly brutes who rely on muscle rather than finesse but with the admirable Donald Howard Sutton pitching against them they were docile if not downright subservient. By grace of four singles, one walk, one hit batsman and two errors, Pittsburgh got eight men to first base, and one to second.

IF PIRATE BATTERS were mystified by Sutton, they had nothing on Walter Alston, the manager whom the pitcher kept in a two-month fog on bewilderment during the summer. After getting six victories out of his top pitcher early in the year, Alston started him 14 times and watched him lose six games without a single victory.

"There's no reason to take him out of the rotation," the manager would say when pressed on that score. "There isn't anything wrong with him." Hoping to prove the boss right, Sutton all but wore out his arm throwing between starts in a search for the secret of failure.

He never did come up with an answer to his problem, but on July 25 he pitched a good game to beat Houston. From there on he won 13 or 14 games, finishing with 19 victories and nine defeats. Saturday's was his 10th straight victory and his sixth shutout of 1974. The last team to beat him, by the way, was the Pirates on Aug. 16, in Three Rivers Stadium.

Deprived of the offensive heroics they have grown to expect, the customers had to depend on the Pittsburgh defense for their thrills. In this respect, the Pirate fielders never let their public down.

With the bases full of Dodgers and one run home in the second inning, Rennie Stennett shadow-boxed two rounds with a grounder off Bill Buckner's bat before overpowering the ball and throwing for the third out. An inning later the second baseman stood watching with interest while a high bouncer by Ron Cey hung in mid-air and spectators dangled from tenterhooks. Rennie was confident the ball would come down. When at last it did, he clutched it firmly and outran Cey to first base, tripping there and cartwheeling halfway to the dugout.

Not to be outdone, Cey demonstrated that Dodger fielders are also capable of the comic touch. Playing third base, he fought off one ground ball for an error and cartwheeled to a passing shot by Jerry Reuss.

OUT IN LEFT FIELD, Willie Stargell climbed the 10-foot wall and plucked a drive by Steve Garvey off the top, then raced in to make a difficult leaping catch on a gentle fly by Cey.

The game was over before John Galbreath's confusion was finally confounded. Word came that Hail To The Pirates did race, after all, but not in Ireland. He finished up the track in England's classic Cambridge Stakes at Newmarket. Ah, well.

Rockets open play

The Long Beach Rockets opens the Southern California Winter League semipro baseball today at Blair Field, 1:30 p.m., against the Crenshaw Pros.

Cage exhibitions

Michigan (NBA) 112, Boston (NBA) 98.
Indiana (ABA) 97, Chicago (NBA) 86.
Philadelphia (NBA) 130, New York (NBA) 91.
Buffalo (NBA) 91, Detroit (NBA) 92.
Denver (ABA) 106, Utah (ABA) 92.
San Antonio (ABA) 112, Seattle (NBA) 81.
Houston (NBA) 51, Kentucky (ABA) 40.

Arizona romps by UTEP, 42-13

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Quarterback Bruce Hill's pinpoint passing and the running of backs Willie Hamilton, Gus Briscoe and Dave Randolph led 15th-ranked Arizona to a 42-13

	UTEP	Ariz.
First downs	15	22
Rushing yards	156	274
Passing yards	13	18
Receiving yards	12	17
Points	13	42
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-2
Penalties-yards	7-62	8-74

blitz of Texas-El Paso in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday night.

Hill, who threw for two touchdowns, unlimbered his passing arm midway through the first quarter, moving the Wildcats 48 yards in six plays for the game's first score.

The junior signal caller connected on three aerial strikes on the drive, hit-

ting "T" Bell from 10 yards out for the TD.

In the second quarter, Hill continued to pick apart the Miners' secondary, repeatedly connecting with Bell and split end Scott Piper.

The Wildcats also unleashed their bevy of running backs with Jim Upchurch scoring Arizona's second touchdown on a 10-yard dash. Upchurch, who was not expected to play due to a nagging rib injury, ripped off a 19-yard run on his first carry.

Hill totaled 163 yards in the air on 12 of 21 passes in the first half alone. For the game, Hill was 16 of 28 for 224 yards.

The win left Arizona 2-0 in the conference and 4-0 on the season. UTEP fell to 1-1 in the league and 1-3 overall.

Texas-El Paso	0	0	0	13-13
Arizona	7	14	21	42-13
Ariz. — Bell 10 pass from Hill (Pistor kick).				
Ariz. — Upchurch 10 run (Pistor kick).				
Ariz. — Hamilton 6 run (Pistor kick).				
Ariz. — Bell 21 pass from Hill (Pistor kick).				
Ariz. — Hamilton 11 run (Pistor kick).				
Ariz. — Randolph 1 run (Pistor kick).				
UTEP — Below 2 run (Belichavsky kick).				
UTEP — Collins pass from Amer-son (Dick kick).				
A — 39:01.				

Hawaii defeats fumbling Pacific

STOCKTON (UPI) — Hawaii took advantage of 13 University of Pacific fumbles Saturday night and scored in every quarter for a 23-14 victory over the Tigers.

It was Hawaii's first win over UOP in Stockton and gave the Islanders a 3-0 record for the season. Pacific is now 3-2.

Hawaii's Larry Roberson scored the first touchdown from the one and Hawaii was never headed. Pacific's Bob Ferrera scored on short runs in the final quarter to account for UOP's 14 points.

UOP's fumbling of the

ball was one short of a school record and three of the fumbles took place within the Hawaii 3-yard line. Hawaii recovered four of Pacific's fumbles and also intercepted two passes.

Olivares by TKO after down twice

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (UPI) — World Boxing Council featherweight champion Ruben Olivares of Mexico was knocked down twice in early rounds by Panamanian Carlos Mendoza Saturday, but came back to pummel Mendoza into submission and score a technical knockout victory in the sixth round of a non-title bout scheduled for 10 rounds.

Olivares was knocked down by Mendoza with a quick combination in the second round and with a single punch in the fourth. After the fourth round the Mexican — a former world bantamweight champion who lost his crown in 1972 but went on to win the featherweight title this year — began to attack. When the fight was stopped he was pounding the Panamanian, who was up against the ropes and virtually defenseless.

Winless Kings host Seals

Still winless, the Kings close out their seven-game exhibition hockey schedule this afternoon when they engage California at 2 on the Forum's frozen ice.

Strapped with back-to-back ties by Salt Lake and the Seals, coach Bob Pulford's skaters are now 0-1-2 in the preseason.

The Kings open their regular NHL campaign Thursday in Philadelphia against the Stanley Cup champions. First league game at home is Oct. 19 against Kansas City.

49ER STAFF AT PODIUM

Wayne Howard, Long Beach State football coach, and members of his staff will be guest speakers at the Long Beach Century Club's monthly dinner Tuesday night at Sportsmen's Tavern.

With Howard at the open-to-the-public affair will be assistants Wayne Hogue, John Pease and Ron McBride. Proceedings will commence at 7.

British soccer

ENGLISH LEAGUE	Division 1
Birmingham 1, Coventry 2	
Cardiff 0, Liverpool 1	
Everton 1, Newcastle 1	
Leeds 2, Arsenal 0	
Leicester 0, Luton 0	
Manchester City 1, Chelsea 1	
Millwall 2, Wolverhampton 1	
Queens Park Rangers 1, Ipswich 1	
Sheff. Wed. 1, Tottenham 2	
Tottenham 2, Burnley 2	
West Ham 2, Derby 2	
Blackpool 1, Hull 2	
Bolton 2, Orient 0	
Bristol Rovers 1, Cardiff 0	
Fulham 1, Manchester United 2	
Norwich 2, Millwall 0	
Souths County 0, Portsmouth 1	
Sheff. Wed. 1, Aston Villa 2	
Sheff. Wed. 1, Bristol City 1	
Southampton 0, Nottingham Forest 1	
Sunderland 2, Oxford 0	
West Bromwich 2, York 0	

SCOTTISH LEAGUE	Division 1
Airdrie 1, Dundee United 1	
Aberdeen 1, Motherwell 1	
Aberdeen 2, Partick Thistle 2	
Arbroath 2, Dundee United 1	
Barnhill 1, Celtic 3	
Dundee 0, Aberdeen 0	
Hearts 1, Aberdeen 1	
Rangers 2, Motherwell 0	
St. Johnstone 1, Kilmarnock 2	
Division 2	
Brechin 0, Clydebank 0	
Greenock Morton 0, St. Johnstone 0	
East Fife 0, Albion 0	
East Stirling 2, Falkirk 0	
Falkirk 1, Motherwell 0	
Meikles 1, Montrose 2	
Queen of the South 2, Forth 1	
Queen's Park 0, Albion 2	
Stirling Albion 2, Brechin 0	
Stirling Albion 1, St. Mirren 4	



The 50-yard lob

Hubert Green is the best I ever saw on little pitch shots that require backspin. Hubie can make a ball back up from 30 yards away by choking down on his club.

A mistake many players make with short irons (wedge, 9-8-7) is taking a full motion. The trouble is that they decelerate in the hitting area and the ball takes off like a knuckler. It may wobble off anywhere, with no control. Others try to cut across the ball, but they don't hit it hard enough to get any "bite" on it.

IT'S AN EASY shot that's just as easy to mess up by trying something fancy.

Choke down on the grip about four inches. Don't take a big rattle—cut back 50 per cent on the backswing—then accelerate through the ball.

Place a shag bag out 40 or 50 yards from the practice tee. Take your normal swing and observe the results. Putrid, eh?

So cut the backswing in half, and hit the ball crisp and firm. From 40 to 50 yards, more clubhead speed means more spin and control. It'll end floaters and "fat" shots.

SKIN DISEASES AND TUMORS — ACNE — ALLERGY
HAIR TRANSPLANTATION — DERMABRASION
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Orange County: 540-6805
17812 Beach Blvd.
Huntington Beach, Calif. 92647



—AP Wirephoto

The AD do man

USC's Anthony Davis strides past Iowa's 15-yard line enroute to 80-yard kickoff return against Hawkeyes in the first quarter Saturday. Return gave Trojans 7-3 lead in game they went on to win, 41-3. Iowa players with good view of run are Dan Steinke (45) and Dave Wagner

Speedway 605

NASCAR SPORTSMEN
Permatex 30
Molson 100 (1st) — Bill Osborn
Pomona 1, Larry Green (San Diego)
Black Hawk (San Bernardino), George
Esau (San Diego), Ron Esau (San
Diego)
MI 5:12

Eddies
TIRE CITY
We specialize in
★ Extra
★ WIDE TIRES
★ CHROME WHEELS
★ MAGS
WIDE OVALS \$15 Any
Size
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Team Canada protests tie

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Team Canada tied 4-4 Saturday in the seventh game of their eight-game series.

The Canadians said a winning fifth Canadian goal at the game's end should have counted, but the Soviets said time had already run out.

The tie gave the Soviets an unbeatable 3-1-3 lead in

the series. The visitors needed to win day Saturday and today just to draw even.

Saturday's game was much more subdued than Thursdays 5-2 Soviet win which ended with both sides brawling. Only three penalties were meted out Saturday.

The only real disagreement on the ice came over the disputed timekeeping.

Canadian coach Billy Harris threatened to cancel today's last game because, he said, the Soviets had, in effect, fiddled with the clock. The Canadian score on the final whistle would have given them a 5-4 victory.

Ascot results

CHAMPIONSHIP CARS
Main event 191 laps — Black Granite
Norwalk, Ken Osaki (Dunlop), Jim
Edwards (Dunlop), Tom Don (Pirelli)
Main event 191 laps — Thompson
Sullivan 192 laps — Clark
Pumpkin (Dunlop), Gary Bower (Dunlop)
Bayer, Ross (Dunlop), George
Trophy 191 laps — Thompson
Templeman 0-30
MI 5:02

Hockey briefs

MINNESOTA (NHL) — Left winger
Fredrik Olofsson scored three-goal hat-trick.

Canada	1-24-1
USSR	2-24-4
FIRST PERIOD — 1. USSR, Anisim (Lutchenko) 3:34. 2. USSR, Turin (Lebedev, Yakushev) 6:37. 1. Canada, Webster (MacLeod) 17:42. No penalties.	
SECOND PERIOD — 2. Canada, Backstrom (G. Howe) 2:55. 3. Canada, Mark Howe (Tremblay) 6:39. 3. USSR, Gusev (Petrov and Kharlamov) 7:20. 4. USSR, Mikhailov (Petrov) 7:59. Penalties — Canada, Stadelton 7:06. USSR, Luchitskiy 6:11, Matveyev 9:18.	
THIRD PERIOD — 1. Canada, Backstrom (Tremblay) 6:39. No penalties.	
Stats on goal by:	
Canada	10 13 7-30
USSR	11 7 3-21
A — 13:09	

Hockey exhibitions

N.Y. Rangers (NHL) 4, N.Y. Islanders (NHL) 3.
New England (WHA) 6, Quebec (WHA) 3.
Michigan (WHA) 5, Indianapolis (WHA) 1.
Chicago (NHL) 7, Boston (NHL) 3.
Buffalo (NHL) 2, St. Louis (NHL) 1.
Philadelphia (NHL) 5, Pittsburgh (NHL) 2.
Minnesota (NHL) 6, Hershey (AHL)

- NORMS Restaurants
SPECIAL
OF THE MONTH!
Steak & Eggs
\$1.99 Hash Browns
Toast & Jelly
OCT. ONLY
Look for the Special of the Month for November

Anaheim Lincoln Ave. at Santa Ana Fwy	Inglewood Century at Hawthorne	Santa Monica Lincoln Blvd. at Colorado
Culver City	La Cienega (Los Angeles)	Sunset (Los Angeles)
La Cienega at Washington	La Cienega near Melrose	Sunset at Vermont
Figueras (Los Angeles)	Lakewood	Torrance
Figueras at Manchester	Lakewood near Artesia	Waltham at 186th
Hawthorne	Long Beach	Van Nuys
Crenshaw at El Segundo	L.B. Blvd. at Hwy. 101	Shoreline Way at Woodman
Huntington Park	San Gabriel	Westwood
Stauson near Pacific	Valley Blvd. at Del Mar	Prco Blvd. near Sepulveda

Secret Witness

Summary of 10 cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense. Rewards in all cases, whether among those listed or not, will remain open until such cases are closed or until notification

lon Blvd. in the Athens area on July 29, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Stephen Eugene Connor, 25, of La Palma, who was found shot to death on May 11, 1974, in his car parked at 19638 Sequoia Ave. in Cerritos.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael O. Vander Schaaf, 28, shot to death during a holdup of the Vander Schaaf Liquor Store at 486 W. Wardlow Road on June 18, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Frank S. Huber, 71-year-old Compton businessman shot to death during a holdup at his auto parts store at 16620 S. Main St. on Feb. 22, 1974.

—Rewards totaling \$4,000—including \$2,000 offered by Secret Witness and \$2,000 pledged by the Compton City Council—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of 55-year-old Compton city employee Raymond Adams, shot to death on May 13, 1973, as he was operating a city street sweeper at Compton and Long Beach Boulevards.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Kathleen Ann La Chance, 24-year-old aspiring Long Beach actress who was found stabbed to death, her nude body bound by straps and mouth stuffed with sand, near the pier on the Santa Monica beachfront on the night of Nov. 15, 1972.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of John Allen Echols of Compton, found shot to death in a station wagon parked in front of 508 W. Cherry St. in Compton on May 11, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Andrea "Treece" Logan, 5-year-old Long Beach girl found strangled near her home in an alley back of 136 Walnut St. on May 7, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Leon Pointer, 46-year-old liquor store owner shot to death by a burglar he surprised in his store at 13409 S. Avalon Blvd. in the Athens area on July 29, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Michael Lee Edwards, 23-year-old Los Angeles police officer who lived in Long Beach, found shot to death in an apartment building near West 99th and Main Streets in Los Angeles on May 11, 1974.

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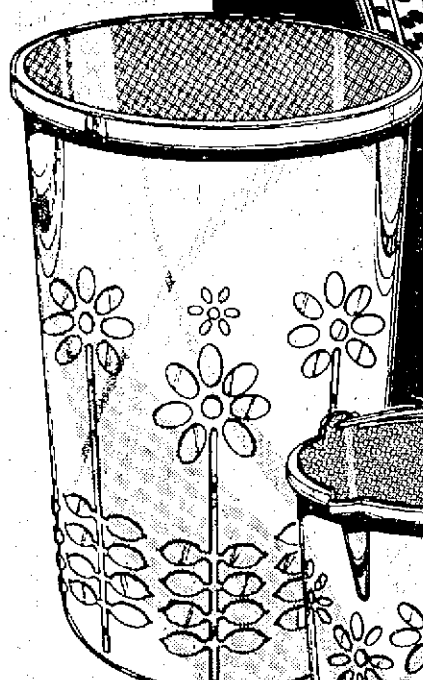
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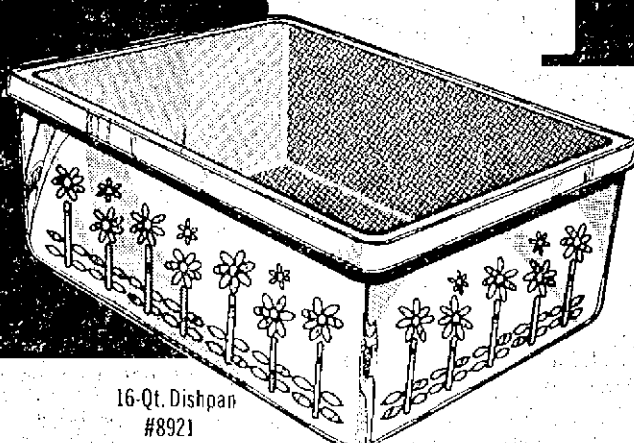
1-Bu. Laundry Basket #8994



36-Qt. Wastebasket #8932



13-Qt. Pail #8943



16-Qt. Dishpan #8921

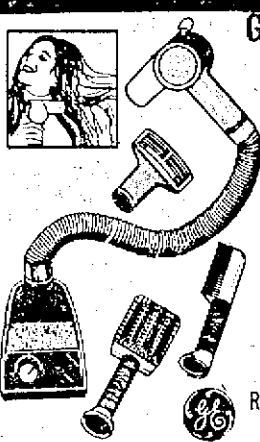
HANDYMAN

COLOR-MATCHED FESCO PLASTICS

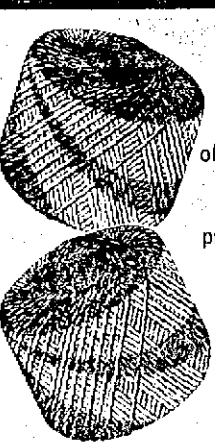
Here's a cheery idea that'll brighten your every day. Pick out one of each of these helpers in either poppy, yellow, blue or green. Or take a mixture of happy hues. And perk up the atmosphere in your kitchen, laundry and bath.

YOUR CHOICE

1 22



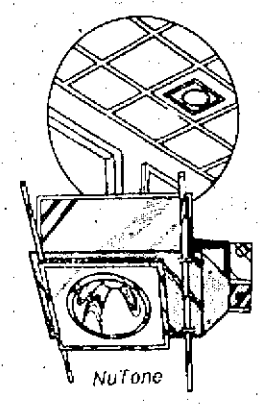
General Electric Superblow Hair Dryer
A super, 1000-Watt hair dryer with 3 heat/speed settings. A modern hair styler with an airflow control, tabletop power center. A light-in-weight home hair salon with a hose and 4 attachments.
Regular 28.99 **25.99**
#581 EA.



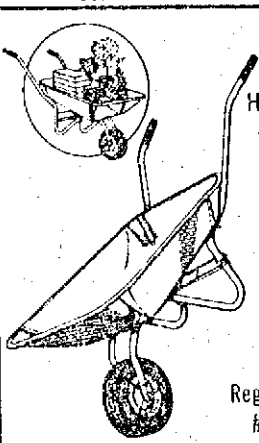
Tying Twine
Brown poly twine to tie packages for posting. Approximately 230' of twine to bind possessions for protection. No-tangle, pull-from-the-center twine to use for around-the-finger reminders.
Regular 79c **59c**
#540 EA.



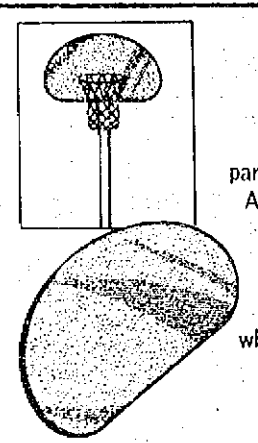
3-Ounces Bathtub Seal
Silicone rubber caulk for weatherproofing windows. White caulk for repairing gutters. Dow Corning caulk for mending canvas, mounting wall fixtures, sealing ducts and vents and more and more.
Regular 1.89 **99c**
#680 EA.



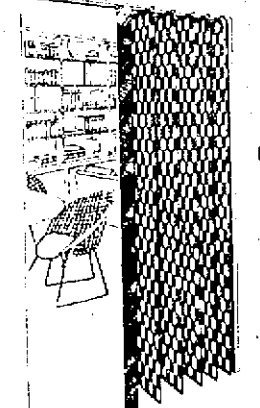
Heat Lamp Ceiling Fixture
Connect this 120-Volt fixture to your regular house wiring. Add your own heat lamp. And you're ready to bask in 853-BTUs of instant warmth.
Regular 9.99 **7.99**
#9410 EA.



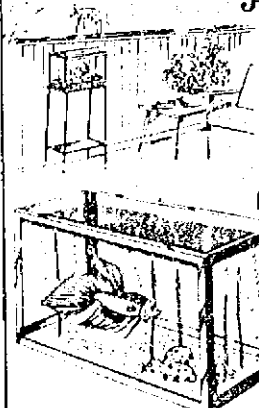
4 Cu. Ft. Wheelbarrow
Heap its deep, seamless tray full. Lift it off its tip over resistant, tubular steel legs. And get it carried away on its semi-pneumatic, 10x2.75, ball bearing tires.
Regular 22.99 **19.99**
#KFP-418 EA.



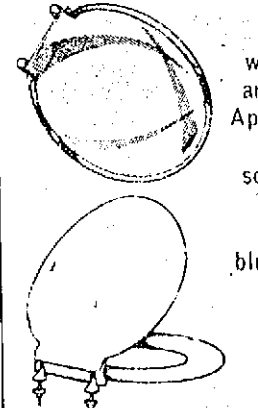
Basketball Backboard
Take home this 32"x48", fan-shaped, particle board backboard. Add your hoop and net and hang it in position. Then get the ball rolling when the gang gathers.
Regular 5.99 **4.99**
EA.



32" x 80" Folding Door
Give your washing machine and dryer a hideaway. Close off kitchen clutter. Put up a wood grained cloth woven, mahogany wood door that comes with its own latch, track and plastic glides.
Regular 12.79 **9.99**
#2500 EA.



5-Gallon Aquarium
Flood this clear glass, stainless steel framed tank for a frolicking fish home. Screen-in its top for leaping frog lodgings. Fill it with terrarium plants for a fancy flora residence.
Regular 6.49 **4.99**
#2976 EA.



Toilet Seat
Attach it with its plastic hinges and metal hinge posts. Appreciate the durability of its molded seamless construction. Admire the beauty of its white, pink, blue, yellow or avocado, Dur-Enamel colors.
Regular 7.99 **5.99**
#M300 EA.

How to become Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$109,000

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.
DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.
Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.
George A123C3
(Choose your name and own number!)

has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

Cigarettes in Mexico seized

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities have confiscated more than 800,000 packages of cigarettes to prevent hoarding following President Luis Echeverria's announcement of price controls to combat inflation.

Speculators have already bought quantities of other products, including milk and beans, and sales have been rationed in the Mexico City area.

Echeverria on Wednesday proposed controls on more than 200 items, limitation of "extravagant" profits and new sales taxes on luxury items including liquor and cigarettes.

The Central Bank of Mexico announced this week it will remove \$100 million dollars from circulation to combat inflation, estimated at 27 per cent this year.

YOUR SUPER HOME HARDWARE CENTERS!
OPEN WEEKDAYS 10 AM 'TIL 9 PM - SAT. & SUN. 9 AM 'TIL 6 PM

ANAHEIM 1616 KATELLA AVE. 638-3680	BUENA PARK 8181 LA PALMA AVE. 522-6104	LAKEWOOD 6450 E. SOUTH STREET 920-1818	SANTA ANA 2040 E. 17TH STREET 835-6733	HUNTINGTON BEACH 7227 EDINGER AVE. 894-4731	FULLERTON 200 E. IMPERIAL HWY. 879-1130
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PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH OCTOBER 5, 1974

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

Earl Wilson

A Waite Mae hardly knew

NEW YORK — "While my husband was with Mae West," confessed Genevieve Waite, "I used to sleep in the car."

"He told me that she didn't want any other women around. He used to leave me sleep there

for hours."

The revelation would have been more astonishing if one hadn't remembered that Mae West was about 80 to cosponsor John Phillips' 30. Genevieve Waite is blonde, feminine, was then about 22, and had a Marilyn Monroeish approach to life. She had a tattoo on her right wrist and also had a former husband whom she married with eight hands as wedding bands.

MAE WEST was starring in "Myra Breckinridge" and John Phillips was scoring the music. Mae West demanded his concentrated undivided attention.

Today at 25, Genevieve Waite is becoming one of the recognized beauties of the town, a soft, fragile Kay Kendall look-alike. The Phillips live in a miniature gem of a town house that Sanford White



GENEVIEWE WAITE: Had to Sleep in Car

built in the 1907 era when Harry K. Thaw shot him down in the old, old Madison Square Garden for the love of Evelyn Nesbitt.

"All I know is it's five floors up here," Genevieve gasped the other day. "They didn't build elevators in houses in those days."

Genevieve Waite is one of those beauties whose name you hear and ask, "Who is she?"

Born in South Africa, she got into pictures when her parents took her to England. Her golden blonde hair and look of "vulnerability" got her into "Joanna." She resolved she was going to be in "Myra Breckinridge" and went to Hollywood. At the airport a friend said, "I have a chum who's scoring the picture. If you're a good girl, he may

take you out." (She got a bit part, despite Mae West.)

THEY HAVE been together since and she takes his 3-year-old son Timmy to and from school. They have collaborated on an album, "Romance Is On the Rise," and Genevieve has been trying out a night club act at Reno Sweeney's where her "delicate beauty" noted by magazine art editors, did not escape the cafe crowds.

Genevieve is frightened of claiming achievements for herself.

Didn't she write the lyrics for some of the songs credited to her husband?

"It's hard to say who wrote the lyrics when you're married," she says. "A little lyrical cooperation is about all I can claim."

They have a musical for Broadway, "Space," about an astronaut and a girl from another planet, which Andy Warhol may help them bring to the stage. Naturally, Genevieve is the girl from the other planet. Elliott Gould is another one of the friends of John Phillips. They play basketball together.

IT'S GETTING very domestic around that Sanford White house and now Genevieve Waite wants a thin dog to go with the thin house. One that looks like "The Thin Man" dog. Genevieve is learning the Constitution of the United States preparatory to applying for citizenship.



These Lyons star in Knott's musical revue

Comedy acrobats, The Lyons Family, left, costar with ventriloquist Lou DuPont in Knott's Berry Farm's "Hilarious 1931 Musical Revue" next Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the John Wayne Theater. Sue Thompson, at right, will be featured in the Saturday Night Showdown Showcase.



RATINGS

G General Audiences
All Ages Admitted

PG Parental Guidance Suggested
All Ages Admitted

R Restricted: Persons Under 17
Not Admitted Unless Accompanied
by Parent or Guardian

X Adults Only
No One Under 18 Admitted

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.
By Gene S-3272

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:15 (R)
CHARLES BRONSON IN
"DEATH WISH"
AT 2:45—6:40—10:45
—PLUS—
AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
AT 1:30—4:30—8:30

MCREST

OPEN 1:15 (PG)
DIANNA CAROL
JAMES EARL JONES
"CLAUDINE"
AT 3:25—7:00—10:40
—AND—
"ELECTRA GLIDE
IN BLUE"
AT 1:30—5:00—8:30

MBELMONT

OPEN 1:00 (R)
LIZA MINELLI
JOEL GRAY
IN THE ACADEMY
AWARD WINNER
"CABARET"
AT 1:15—3:25—5:40—
8:00—10:05

MROSSMOOR

OPEN 12:30 (PG)
"CLAUDINE"
WITH DIANNA CARROLL &
JAMES EARL JONES
AT 12:45—3:55—1:10—10:35
—PLUS—
"BATTLE FOR THE
PLANET OF THE APES"
AT 2:20—5:30—8:55

MIMPERIAL

OPEN 2:15 (R)
JACK NICHOLSON
FAYE DUNAWAY
"CHINATOWN"
AT 4:10—8:10
—PLUS—
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
"ASH WEDNESDAY"
AT 2:30—6:25—10:25

MAY Seal Beach

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PALACE
30 PINE 436-4429
Adult Seat \$1
Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢
OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45
"THE GRASSHOPPER" (R)
"CHAIN GANG WOMEN" (R)
"PRIME CUT" (R)

CENTURY THEATRES
RIVOLI LONG BEACH
3344 Ocean Blvd. 439-2022
"RETURN OF THE DRAGON"
"CHINESE HERCULES"
"TRIANGLE" LAKEWOOD
"MASH"
"COVE I" HERFASA BEACH
"CHINATOWN"
"CATCH 22"
"COVE II" HERFASA BEACH
"MASH"

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600
Pat. Cit. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY" (G)
SAN PEDRO
Strand Cinema 323-2771
1035 S. Pacific
"DEATH WISH" (R)
"SERPICO" (R)
"RETURN OF THE DRAGON" (R)
LONG BEACH
State 437-2721 Ocean & Pine
"CABARET" (R)
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)

Drive-In THEATRES
LA MIRADA, Alhambra, Torrance 931-2654
"2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY" (G)
"BATTLE BENEATH PLANET OF APES" (PG)

from the 20's
4 CLOWNS
Buster Keaton and
"THE MADX BROS."
"ANIMAL CRACKERS"
438-5435
438-5435
438-5435

PARAMOUNT
Cinema I
"HERBIE RIDES AGAIN" (G)
"THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (G)
Cinema II
BRUCE LEE IN
"RETURN OF THE DRAGON" (R)
"CHINESE HERCULES" (R)

Lakewood 1
WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS
INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS
LIZA MINELLI
"CABARET"
Weeknights 7:30 - 9:40
Sat. & Sun. 1:30 - 3:55
6:05 - 8:10 - 10:20
Lakewood 2
"BLAZING SADDLES"
"SERPICO"

Everybody loves a winner!
CABARET
Winner of 8 Academy Awards
Everywhere!
CERRITOS LA Twin 8:25 10:15
LONG BEACH Lakewood Twin 8:25 10:15
LONG BEACH State 437-2721
SEAL BEACH Rossmore 580-1610
TORRANCE United Artists 325-4232

TWO DIAMOND FILMS
LINDA LOVELACE
IN
DEEP THROAT
PLUS
GEORGINA SPELVIN IN
DEVIL IN M. JONES
ATLANTIC ADULT THEATRE
5870 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
423-9803 OPEN 10 A.M.-2 A.M.
OPEN 24 HOURS FRI.-SAT.

EARL'S PEARLS
Today's Best Laugh: Phil Silvers, still collecting residuals from his "Sgt. Bilko" series, explained what residuals are: "They're something your creditors look forward to."
Wish I'd Said That: Graciano Marx once told Ed Murrow the best advice he ever got: "When I was a kid, my father told me not to have anything to do with my brothers."
Remembered Quote: "The preface to a hard luck story is as much as most of us care to listen to." —Abe Martin.
Earl's Pearls: One thing about high supermarket prices, notes Robert Brault: "My wife finally has all the empty pantry shelf space she's always wanted."

Open Sun. 1:30 Daily 6:45
PLAZA
SPRING 41
PAID VIDEO 429-3012
"DEATH WISH" (R)
"SERPICO" (R)

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY
"DEATH WISH" (R)
"SERPICO" (R)
"BLAZING SADDLES" (R)
"BANANAS" (PG)
DRIVE-INS OPEN 6:30
"2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY" (G)
"SILENT RUNNING" (PG)
"CABARET" (R)
"ON A CLEAR DAY" (PG)
"LORDS OF FLATBUSH" (PG)
"LET THE GOOD TIMES ROLL"
"LET IT BE" (PG)
"DEATH WISH" (R)
"SERPICO" (R)

Andy Warhol's
Frankenstein
SHOWING NOW!
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Lakewood Center • 531-9580
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the ultimate trip
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2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY
SHOWING NOW!
LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry
Long Beach • 424-9931
CO-HIT
LIV ULLMANN
"40 CARATS" (PG)
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!

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Odyssey
"no one under 18"
"PERSONALS"
AT MOST THEATRES
PUSSYCAT THEATRES
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE
345 E. OCEAN 435-5572
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OMAR SHARIF
JUGGERNAUT (PG)
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LAKESWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)
ANDY WARHOL'S
FRANKENSTEIN IN 3D (X)
OPEN 12:30 P.M.
LAKESWOOD CENTER WALK-IN
Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
ROBERT HARRIS & MIA FARKOW
THE GREAT GATSBY (PG)
PLUS A WARHOL
THE PARALLAX VIEW (R)
OPEN 12:30 P.M.
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN
Atlantic and San Antonio 427-1221
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT (G)
PLUS
ON A CLEAR DAY (G)
MON.-FRI. OPEN 6-8 SAT.-SUN. 12:30 P.M.

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MON.-FRI. OPEN 6:15 • SAT & SUN. 6:00 P.M.
SHOW AT 7:00 P.M. • UNDER 12 FREE
LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
101 Highway and Lakewood Blvd. 439-9513
ADULT ACTION!
CHERI CATTARO
SAVAGE SISTERS (R)
DIRTY O'NEIL (R)
LONG BEACH LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN
Carson at Cherry 424-9931
STANLEY KUBRICK'S
2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY (G)
PLUS LIV ULLMANN
40 CARATS (PG)
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and Santa Fe Ave. 534-6435
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)
(1) HUNGRY PETS (X)
(2) YOUNG SWINGERS (X)
(3) WILD HONEY (X)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
CHARLES BRONSON
DEATH WISH (R)
SERPICO (R)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
ROBERT DUVAL & KAREN BLACK
THE OUTFIT (PG)
PLUS CHARLES BRONSON
THE FAMILY (R)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
RICHARD HARRIS
OMAR SHARIF
JUGGERNAUT (PG)
EMPEROR OF THE NORTH (PG)
SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
Gaffney Street and So. Anaheim 831-7170
ADULT ACTION!
CHERI CATTARO
SAVAGE SISTERS (R)
DIRTY O'NEIL (R)
PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-4151
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
BURT REYNOLDS
THE LONGEST YARD (R)
GET CARTER (R)
COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans—West of Atlantic 638-8557
TWO ACTION HITS!
AMAZING GRACE (G)
PLUS CHARLES BRONSON
RED SUN (PG)
GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN
South Figueroa at 152 Street 324-5127
JAMES EARL JONES
CLAUDINE (PG)
PLUS WILLIAM HOLDEN
THE REVENGERS (PG)
GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at Arroyo 323-4055
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)
ANDY WARHOL'S
FRANKENSTEIN (X)
PLUS BRUCE LEE
RETURN OF THE DRAGON (R)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at Brookhurst (SO.) 962-2481
CHARLES BRONSON
DEATH WISH (R)
SERPICO (R)
COSTA MESA PAUL DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy. at 152 Street 324-5127
ADULT ACTION!
CHERI CATTARO
SAVAGE SISTERS (R)
DIRTY O'NEIL (R)
WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Hiway 29 So. of Garden Grove Freeway 534-6282
RICHARD HARRIS
OMAR SHARIF
JUGGERNAUT (PG)
EMPEROR OF THE NORTH (PG)
BUENA PARK BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West at Knott 321-4070
LIZA MINELLI
CABARET (PG)
PLUS A SABA STARRAND
ON A CLEAR DAY (G)
BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln West at Knott 322-2223
TWO ADULT MOVIES
SWINGING CHEERLEADERS (R)
CANDY STRIPE NURSES (R)

RICHARD HARRIS • OMAR SHARIF in
"JUGGERNAUT"
PG
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San Diego Fwy. & Bellflower Blvd
Long Beach • 425-7422
CO-HIT
"EMPEROR OF THE NORTH" (PG)

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Alex deRenzy's FANTASY GIRLS
PLUS 2ND EROTIC HIT
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NOW SHOWING
SUN 11:00 AM ROXY
17806 Bellflower 423-3322
THE OUTFIT
"SOYLENT GREEN" (PG)
SHORT SUBJECT
2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY
"CABARET" (R)
SHORT SUBJECT
"40 CARATS" (PG)
"HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" (R)
"THE OUTFIT" (PG)
"SOYLENT GREEN" (PG)
"SLITHER" (PG)
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468

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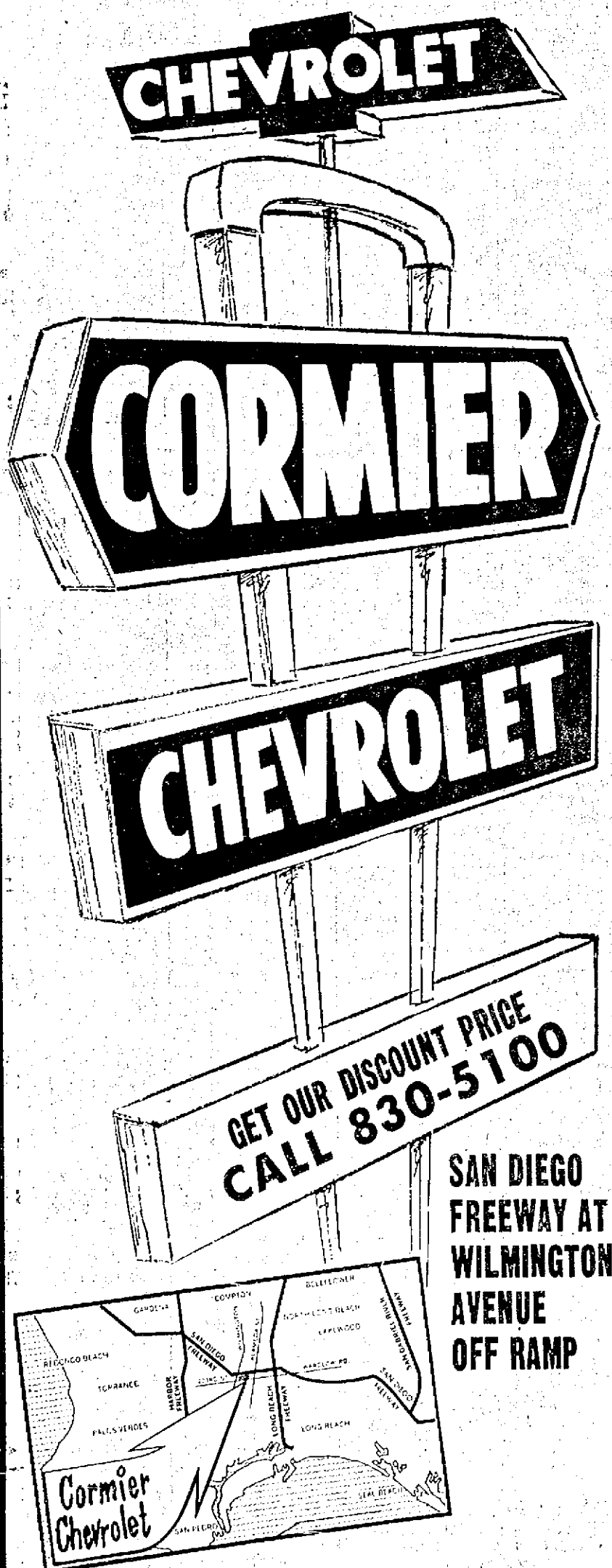
CHEVROLET CARS & TRUCKS

CALL

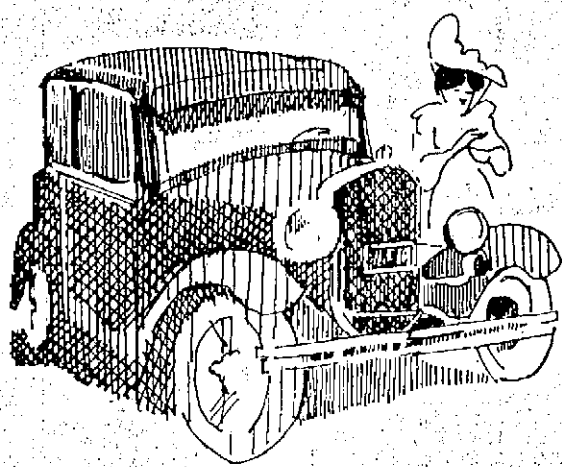
830-5100

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21 UNITS
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 garage, 1000 sq. ft. Shpg. Bldg.
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Desire property, 2 yrs old. Built on
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UNIT'S \$169,000 Low Units \$169,000
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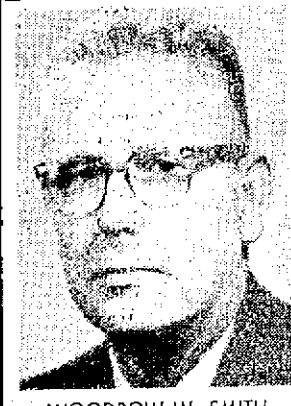
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REALTOR OF THE WEEK



WOODROW W. SMITH

Woodrow W. Smith is a native of Southern California and was raised in Long Beach. He attended Long Beach schools, UCLA and Pacific Coast University of Law. He moved to Lakewood in 1950 and is associated with Lakewood Park Corp., developers and builders of Lakewood.

Mr. Smith established his own Realty firm, Lakewood Center Realty in 1951. Currently he is District Directory of Three Worlds Realtors with his own office, Woody Smith Realtors, located at 6757 E. Carson St.

He is former President of the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce

and Lakewood Rose Float Association, former Pres. of Lakewood Rotary Club, former president of Long Beach District Board of Realtors, member of Board of Directors Long Beach Pacific Hospital, served 2 separate terms as City Councilman for the City of Lakewood Planning Commission, and is presently President of Sunnycrest Dairies, Westminster and Vice-President of the Board of Long Beach Pacific Hospital. He and his lovely wife, Nedra live in Lakewood. They have 2 grown sons, and 6 grandchildren. Hobbies are chess and spectator sports.

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TeleViews

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1974

Gays try to kill
'Welby' episode

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Peter Marshall finds it pays to be square in Hollywood

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Peter Marshall is a guy who makes more than a quarter of a million dollars a year on television by doing what most of his viewers probably figure they could do just as well.

Of course, they're wrong. Being a successful TV game show host is a lot more difficult than it might appear.

Then, on the other hand, it's not necessary to be the world's greatest actor to hold down the job, either.

As host of "The Hollywood Squares," Marshall is one of the best TV emcees in the business — if not the best. The daytime version of the show airs nationwide Monday through Friday (10:30 to 11 a.m. on Channel 4), and the evening version airs twice weekly (Tuesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on Channel 4).

With understandable pride, the tall (6-3), slender, dark-haired Marshall points out that "The Hollywood Squares" is the most popular of all daytime television shows and the most popular evening syndicated (not network) program.

It's in its ninth year, and Peter has been around as star-host from the beginning.

And, last May, when the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences held "The First Daytime Emmy Awards" ceremonies, Marshall walked off with both an Emmy and a Super Emmy.

MARSHALL, in an interview the other day, recalled that it was a bit embarrassing, in that he cohosted, with Barbara Walters, the awards program, which was televised on NBC from New York's Rockefeller Plaza.

"Dinah Shore won an Emmy as best variety series host or hostess, and I won for game shows," the genial performer recalled, "then I got the Super Emmy as daytime host of the year. It was a thrill. I'll admit — it's always more fun to win than lose."

Five "Hollywood Squares" daytime shows are taped in one night and six of the evening programs are taped at one time, on another evening of the week. Peter says they do each show in just half an hour — there's hardly any reshooting — and that he comes to the NBC studio in Burbank about an hour before starting time to go over the questions that have been prepared by the show's staff.

Thus, it has been figured that he earns more than \$1,000 an hour on "The Hollywood Squares."

For that kind of money, he reads questions to the nine celebrity panelists seated inside the squares of a giant tick-tack-toe board.

"It's the best job I've ever fallen into," readily admits Peter, who started his show business career as a band singer at age 15 and is now in his upper 40s.

Marshall brings to the job a personality that is pleasing to the vast majority of television viewers, a knack for split-second timing, the ability to make each show's two contestants feel not too uncomfortable and the good sense to leave most of the jokes to the panelists.

And, incidentally, in case you didn't know, those funny lines that Paul Lynde and the other celebrities come up with aren't thought up on the spur of the moment. "They know in advance the general field of the questions they'll be asked, but not the specific questions," Marshall told me.

THE TV EMCEE was interviewed at lunch in the Tail o' the Cock restaurant in the San Fernando Valley just the day after the death of Cliff Arquette, the popular "Charley Weaver" of "The Hollywood Squares," and Marshall was still in something of a shock.

Said Marshall: "He was a dear friend, a wonderful man, and was loved by all."

As we were eating, Karen Valentine stopped at our booth to ask Peter about funeral arrangements. The actress appears frequently on "The Squares," but just recently returned to Southern California after spending two months in South Africa doing a film.

Weaver had been a regular on "The Squares" with Marshall since its premiere in 1966 — except when he was out for awhile following a heart attack in 1972. Another one of the original panelists, Wally Cox, died last year.

When the series started, incidentally, host Marshall "figured it might run 26 weeks." Now, it wouldn't surprise him "if it goes forever."

MONEY ISN'T everything in life, the well-paid emcee has discovered, and Peter isn't content to work only on the popular game show.



PETER MARSHALL . . . laughs all the way to the bank

He has just completed an acting role on the Lucille Ball special titled "Happy Anniversary and Goodbye," which is scheduled to air Nov. 19 on CBS. Miss Ball and Art Carney have the top roles, with Marshall and Nanette Fabray costarring.

"Art and I are both dentists with offices together, only he's conservative and I'm a swinger," Peter explained. "After he breaks up with his wife — Lucille — on their 25th anniversary, I try to get him to live it up."

Marshall marked his own 25th wedding anniversary in 1972, but several weeks ago his marriage ended in divorce. "She's a nice person and I love her — but I can't live with her," he said of his ex-wife.

He has two daughters — Suzanne, 25, and Jaime, 16 — and two sons, 23-year-old Peter and 21-year-old David. The older son plays with the Chicago Cubs baseball team as Pete LaCock (Marshall was born Pierre LaCock in Huntington, W. Va.), and Peter frequently flies to various cities to watch him play.

THE LUCILLE BALL special by no means marks a totally new experience for Marshall. He has acted in two movies ("Ensign Pulver" and "The Caveman"), has appeared on Broadway (with

Julie Harris in "The Skyscraper"), had the lead in the London company of "Bye Bye Birdie" and regularly tours in summer stock in such productions as "High Button Shoes," "The Music Man," "Red-head" and "Anything Goes."

This past summer, Peter put together a nightclub act which opened in Kansas City's Starlight Theatre and then played the Flamingo in Las Vegas. The act, which features Marshall as a singer and includes five young singers directed by Alan Copeland, will play the Palmer House in Chicago next month, as well as some other cities.

For 10 years, starting in 1949, Peter teamed up with the late comic Tommy Noonan as the straight man in the Noonan and Marshall comedy act that played leading nightclubs across the country and appeared frequently on the Ed Sullivan show and other TV variety programs.

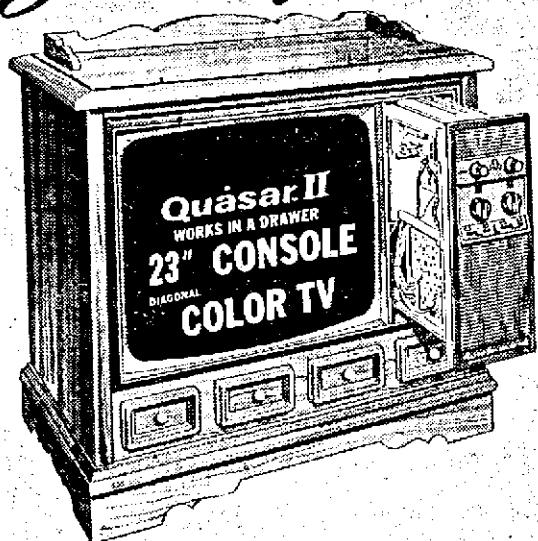
The energetic and versatile Marshall also has cut some records, written a couple of screenplays and turned out a book, "Cheer Up!" And he recently created and produced the pilots for three new game shows which he is optimistic about, though they're as yet unsold.

He said he doesn't host any of them. I guess a guy can get tired of asking questions.

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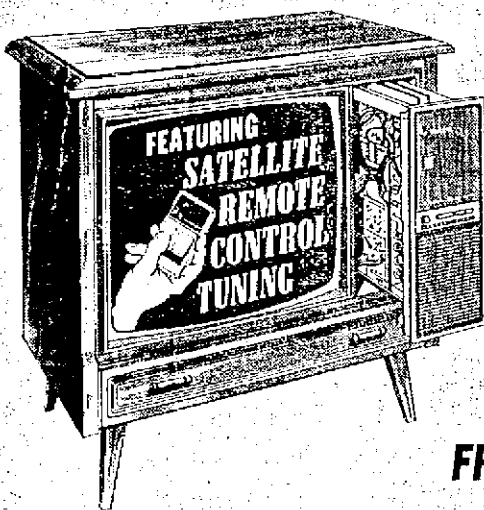


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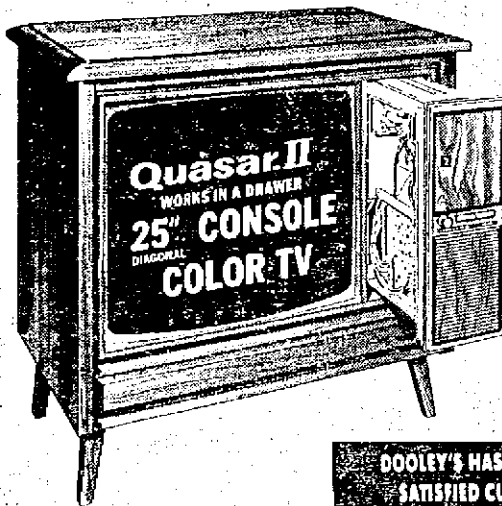
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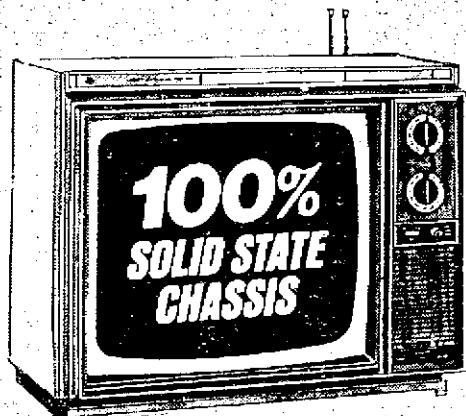
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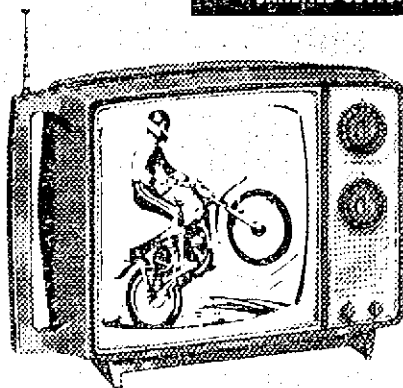
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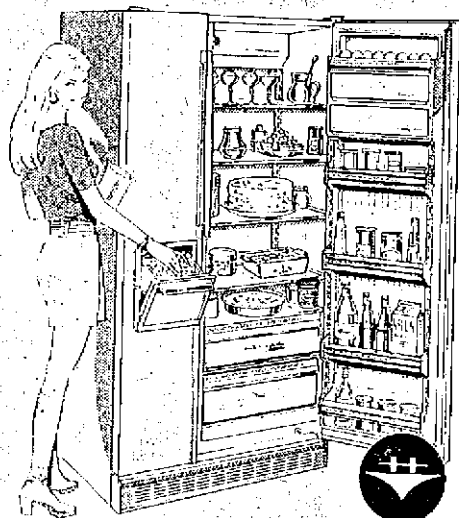
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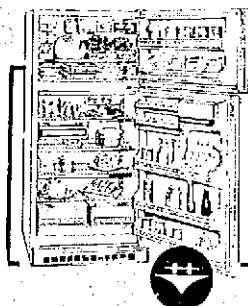


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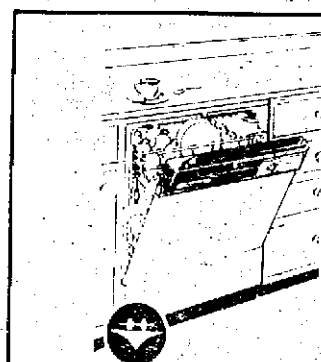
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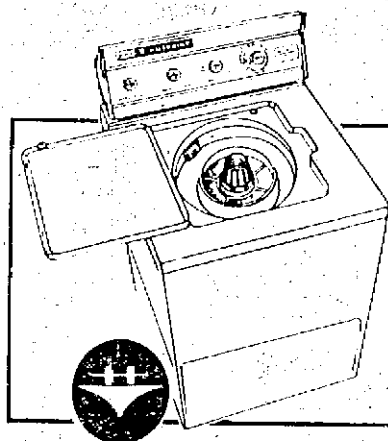
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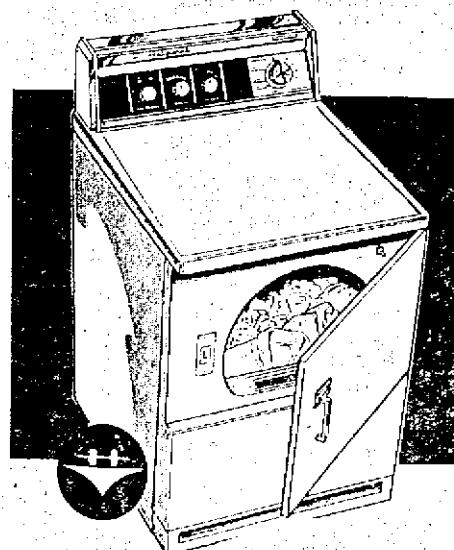
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ALISTAIR COOKE'S Emmy Award-winning documentary series "America," which reviews the nation's history, is being repeated on Ch. 28 from 8 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays. The original hour-long 13 episodes have been cut in half to make 26 episodes, and Cooke has added some new commentaries.

Gay Task Force attempts to kill 'Welby' episode

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR
(C) 1974 New York Times
News Service

NEW YORK — This Tuesday evening, courtesy of a "Marcus Welby, M.D." episode called "The Outrage," the most significant scenario concerning a prime-time program will have already been played off camera. The name of the power game can be called "Powerful Networks Versus Increasingly Powerful Pressure Groups."

In this case, the network is ABC. The pressure groups are organizations representing the causes of homosexuals, most prominently the National Gay Task Force.

It all began several months ago when David Victor, creator of the "Welby" series, approached ABC executives with a proposal for an episode involving child molestation.

Victor was armed with what the network refers to as "significant" statis-

tics on the problem compiled by the Los Angeles Police Department. He was told to commission a "proper" script.

THE SCRIPT, written by Eugene Price, was sent to the National Gay Task Force for advisory "input." Task Force leaders exploded. They refused to suggest "positive" changes and flatly declared that the program should never see the light of a TV tube.

In the script, a 14-year-old boy has been raped by his science teacher while on a field trip. The focus of the story is kept on how the incident affects both the boy and his family.

ABC insists the program involves not homosexuality but pedophilia in the form of an erotic desire for children.

The Task Force maintains that, no matter the intentions, a story using the rape of one male by another can't help but have a "chilling effect" on pending legislation in

several cities and states that "would protect gays from discrimination in employment and housing."

DESPITE the protests of homosexual organizations, ABC proceeded with the project, but without incorporating careful script changes. Several, though not all, references to violations of "manners" were eliminated.

And it is specifically stated that the case "has nothing to do with homosexuality," that the guy has a "severe mental and emotional problem," and that the typical pedophile is "often married and middle-aged."

Homosexual organizations, however, show little inclination for compromise on the issue. Instead of maintaining negotiations with the network, they have gone to affiliate stations, the direct source of network power, in a campaign to have the sta-

(Continued Page 5)

'Manhunter' searching for better scripts

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

Before "The Manhunter" premiered on CBS, star Ken Howard said it would be a good old-fashioned adventure show.

"Played against the texture of the '30s in the Depression, it allows you to be legendary and mythic," the blond, 6-foot-6 Howard explained.

"You can be heroic with broader strokes. The action is more palatable in that setting. Something about that period gives you a license."

Today, alterations are under way for "The Manhunter."

THE OPENING show was flat and did not live up to the promise of the pilot movie.

It had all the snap and sparkle of day-old ginger ale. It centered on a gang of train robbers led by Ida Lupino, in the tradition of Ma Barker. The producers traveled to Colorado for an old train and authentic scenery.

Executive producer Quinn Martin said, "We got too busy shooting the scenery rather than the people. We worried more about the grandeur."

The second show, about a two-bit hood with Billings-sized ambitions, was better. The secondary characters were more interesting, and there was less tight lipped dialogue.

"THE SHOW was originally conceived to be more action-oriented," said Martin. "Action adventure with a strong, silent Gary Cooper-type leading man."

"But we found it worked better with Ken being more vocal. Getting more involved with the characters."

"We're lessening the amount of action and subplots built around the guest stars."

"We're also shifting away from action-oriented directors to actor-oriented directors."

The potential for "The Manhunter" is there. The period does lend itself to mythic treatment. And Howard delivers a credible performance as the man-hunting ex-Marine, Dave Barrett. He has a charismatic appeal and a presence that could turn him into an authentic TV hero.

BARRETT, incidentally, may be the only detective to ever work out of a barn.

Each story opens with someone driving out to his



KEN HOWARD is the star of the CBS series "The Manhunter," which airs at 10 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 2.

father's farm in Idaho to plead for help. He is more troubleshooter than detective. He doesn't uncover clues but dogs his adversaries until he runs them to ground.

Howard, 30, from the Broadway stage, starred last year in television's "Adam's Rib."

Said he: "I wanted to get away from the drawing room kind of things. It's always good to change gears."

"I've never done any physical acting before. Just dancing on Broadway, which is more tiring than it looks."

EATING in his dressing room from a lunch box packed by his wife, ac-

tress Louise Sorel, Howard said as soon as ABC canceled "Adam's Rib" the phones started ringing. He turned down all the offers until Quinn Martin called.

He said he had stayed in Hollywood rather than return to New York, where he had starred in such stage hits as "1776," "Child's Play" and "See-saw," because he wanted to work in films.

He had been in the movies. "Such Good Friends" and "Tell Me That You Love Me, Julie Moon."

"There's nothing much going on back there," he said. "Something right comes along only about every five years."

Tele Vues

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BOB MARTIN, Editor

Gays pressure ABC and stations to drop program

(Continued from Page 4)

tions refuse to carry the program.

At deadline for this article, at least two major stations, in Philadelphia and Boston, had expressed agreement with the pressure groups. Another station won't carry the episode because it simply objects to the subject matter. It couldn't be less concerned with homosexual rights. And ABC indicated there could be further station defections.

IRRESISTIBLE force would appear to have met immovable object, but the issue is complex, and the cast of characters cannot be neatly assigned to black hats and white hats. Both sides are treading on genuinely sensitive issues.

For its part, ABC made a mistake in attempting to force this subject, with its obvious potential for controversy, into the rigid format of "Marcus Welby, M.D." The script and the production are dreadful.

If the network was determined to pursue the subject, it had the responsibility to provide the care and attention that generally can be offered only in a special production, much as was done with the portrait of a juvenile detention home on NBC's "Born Innocent."

SUPPOSE, though, that a network did devise a

serious and effective production dealing with sexual child molestation. And suppose the central incident did involve two males. "Almost exclusively heterosexual" does not mean "never homosexual." At what point does the understandable anxiety of homosexual groups become censorship or prior restraint?

That is the key issue underlying the role of all pressure groups: the Catholics objecting to the abortion episodes of "Maude," the Jews objecting to any production of "The Merchant of Venice," the Poles objecting to "QB VII," and so on to weekly infinity.

Within the context of their own special and inevitably narrow interests, many of these groups present arguments that cannot and should not be ignored.

THE NATIONAL Gay Task Force is no exception. In a letter to ABC in January, 1973 (this is not the group's first run-in with "Marcus Welby"), the Task Force explained: "Our point is that gay people in our society are where blacks were not so many years ago, just emerging from media invisibility. Greater caution is needed at present to avoid giving offense."

Homosexual groups have undoubtedly won a measure of "greater caution" from broadcasting. Offensive "fag" jokes have been reduced. Mining stereotypes are examined more closely and are beginning to be supplanted with touches of more authenticity ("That Certain Summer").

The greater caution is a direct result of pressure on broadcasters, and the pressure has to continue. But, given the "committed" nature of a pressure group, the demands can become unreasonable or even counterproductive.

The balance is undeniably delicate. But in attempting to replace the old and frequently abusive stereotypes of homosexuals with only "positive," nonabusive stereotypes — even if only until the "prejudice balance" is redressed — the homosexual groups are veering toward an unreality of their own. That unreality is as objectionable as any other.

Bloopers pay off for expert

By BILL DIEHL, Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL — When a broadcaster tangles with his tongue, it can put a red glow on his face. And butter on the bread of Kermit Schafer.

For well over a quarter of a century, Schafer has been living off the bloopers of the land. His compilations have resulted in 15 LPs, a dozen books and now a motion picture — "Pardon My Bloopers."

Schafer defines a "bloopers" as an embarrassing moment on TV or

radio that reaches the audience before the station can stop it.

THE FIRST bloopers in his collection dates from the early 1930s when announcer Harry Von Zell stepped to a microphone and intoned:

"Ladies and gentlemen, the President of the United States, Hoobert Heever."

Since then, Schafer has amassed a lens of thousands of unwitting mistakes that have occurred on the air. Says the well-tanned Miamian: "Pro-

vocative honers, bloopers, double entendres, spoonerisms or whatever you want to call them, they've come tumbling over the live airways like a cart of apples set free by an ornery mule."

BUT JUST HOW can Schafer be so lucky as to end up with the film, videotape or regular tape-recordings of his mountain of mistakes?

His blunt answer is: "I'm not always that fortunate. While every bloopers I use actually has

been broadcast, some get by without being recorded. I'd say 70 per cent of the bloopers I've used in my albums and which are shown in the movie 'Pardon My Bloopers' are the actual happening. The remaining 30 per cent have been reconstructed."

"Now, sometimes I'll have a tape of the sound without the picture. Sometimes, I've had the picture without the sound. There have been times I've matched other pictorial footage to an actual

(Continued Page 9)

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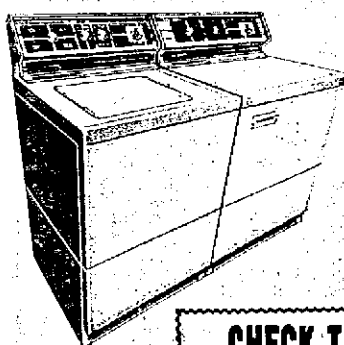


DAVID HARTMAN plays the title role in the NBC series "Lucas Tanner," which airs at 9 p.m. Wednesdays on Ch. 4. It's about a high school teacher.

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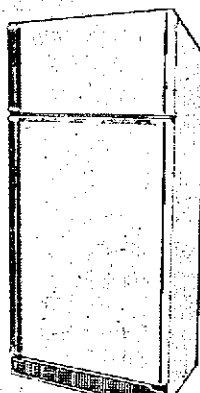
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SUNDAY

October 6, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 The Christophers
- 11 The Christophers
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Jabberwocky
- 7:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 4 The Jellies
- 5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Elementary News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 Go
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Johnny Barton — Religion
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Wanderlust
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Serendipity
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 Kathryn Ahlman
- 28 World Mormon Conference
- 30 Trans World Missions
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Relief
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Day of Miracles
- 30 Kroeze Bros.
- 9:30
- 2 NFL Football, Pre-Game Show
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 5 Reverend Max
- 7 Rap with Rabbi Mike
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
- 4 NFL Football (see "sports")
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 11 Nat'l League Playoff (see "sports")
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Esta es la Vida
- 10:30
- 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 28 Int'l Open Tennis (see "sports")
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 Pantalla Dominical
- 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Church With a Vision
- 7 Gopher & Ghost Chasers
- 9 "Untamed World"
- 11 "Movie: 'Lost in a Harlem'" Abbott & Costello
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 11:30
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 "Movie: 'Francis Joins the WACS,'" Donald O'Connor, Julie Adams
- 5 To be announced
- 7 Vision On
- 13 News, Felix/Harrison
- 30 New Life
- 12:30
- 5 Mormon World Conference. The Tabernacle Choir will perform throughout the conference.
- 7 Head-On
- 11 "Movie: 'Don't Raise

SPORTS TODAY

NAT'L LEAGUE PLAYOFF (11), 10:00 a.m. — Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh.

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Washington Redskins at Cincinnati Bengals.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Oakland vs. Cleveland.

FIREMAN'S FUND INT'L OPEN, TENNIS (28), 10:30 a.m. — From San Francisco. Includes Jimmy Connors, Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFF (4), 1:00 p.m. — Baltimore vs. Oakland.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. U. of Utah (tape).

COLLEGE FOOTBALL '74 (7), 4:00 p.m.

JOHN MCKAY SHOW (7), 5:00 p.m. — USC Football highlights.

- the Bridge, Lower the River," Jerry Lewis, Jacqueline Pearce (Comedy '69)
- 13 Wanderlust
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 34 En Domingo
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 American League Playoff (see "sports")
- 7 Directions
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 Pentecost with Purpose
- 1:30
- 2 Today's Religion
- 5 Canadian Football
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Casper Weinberger, Sec'y. HEW
- 9 "Sherlock Holmes." "Sherlock Holmes and the Pearl of Death." Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Holmes and Watson solve the mystery of the Creeper and the stolen Pearl of Death. (44)
- 13 Major Adams
- 28 National Town Meeting. Guests: Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, Sen. Hubert Humphrey discuss: "Soaring Food Prices and Famine Abroad"
- 30 Dawson McAllister
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'Roman Holiday.'" Gregory Peck, Audrey Hepburn (53)
- 5 Movie: "Five Million Years to Earth." Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley
- 7 Movie: "Brigadoon." Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse (71)
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 2:30
- 11 Movie: "The Spirit of West Point." "Doc" Blanchard, Glenn Davis (Drama '47)
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 Consultation
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 3:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "Twilight for the Gods." Rock Hudson, Cyd Charisse
- 28 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 3:30
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 "Insight"
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 Insight
- 5 UCLA Football (see "sports")
- 7 College Football '74
- 11 "Movie: 'Test Pilot.'" Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Spencer Tracy
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 23 Inner Visions
- 34 "Toros (Bullfights)"
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Pleasant Grove Way
- 4:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: William R. Saxhe, U.S. Attorney General
- 4 Sunday
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Washington Truth
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 7 The John McKay Show
- 9 "The Avengers"
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 "Pinto Kangaroo"
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 A New Way to Live
- 34 Roller Games
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:30
- 7 News
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Religious Townhall
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Fed Up: The High Cost of Eating (see "special")
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest: Gough Whitlam, Prime Minister of Australia
- 5 Movie: "The Bengal Tiger." Edward Milhare narrates this documentary of the history of the Royal Bengal Tiger of India.
- 7 Reasoner Report
- 9 ADOLF HITLER SEIZES
- ★ PARIS! FRANCE FALLS
- The Germans go 'round the Maginot Line. The British are driven from the continent.
- 11 Movie: "Heroes of Telemark." Kirk Douglas, Richard Harris (Drama '65)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Little Gost Q-Taro
- 28 To be announced
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticias 34
- 52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:30
- 2 KNXT Debate: L.A. City Councilmen Ed Edelman and John Ferraro, candidates for 3rd L.A. County Supervisorial office.
- 4 Animal World. Camels of the Andes, the vicuñas, the alpaca and the guanaco

(Continued Page 7)

(Continued from Page 6)

- 7 Movie: "The President's Analyst." A psychiatrist to the President learns many state secrets and becomes the target of every spy network in the world. James Coburn, Godfrey Cambridge '67)
- 22 Sunset, Machado
- 34 Un Hombre Sincero
- 50 Men Who Made the Movies: "Win. Wellman"
- 52 Roller Games

7:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S
- ★ WILD KINGDOM stars Marlin Perkins Perkins observes scientists in the Peruvian Andes fighting to save the vicuna from extinction.
- 9 ADVENTURE & FUN
- ★ IN WILDS OF AFRICA "The Big Gamble." Stephen Boyd, Juliette Greco '61). An Irishman, his bride and a meek bank clerk seek their fortune on the Ivory Coast.
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Potato
- 28 The Way It Was: "1951 Dodgers-Giants Playoff" (R)
- 30 It Is Written
- 40 Hour of Deliverance
- 7:30
- 2 START SUNDAY NIGHT
- ★ WITH APPLE'S WAY!! George takes custody of a parolee-son of an

- old friend but the problems are deeper than he can handle.
- ★ TENSE DISNEY DRAMA COUGAR VS. SETTLERS "Return of the Big Cat." A killer cougar who harassed a farm family shatters their serenity when it returns after a two-year absence. (Pt. I)
- 28 Canada Week at Chautauqua (see "special")
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Happy Hunters
- 50 Voters Pipeline
- 52 Armenian TV Hour

8:00 P.M.

- 5 ★ Best of Groucho
- 7 Sonny Comedy Revue. Guests: Barbara Eden, The Temptations, James Brolin. Sonny plays such famous roles as Romeo, Attila the Hun and Lawrence of Arabia
- 11 Movie: "The Original Dragnet." Jack Webb, Richard Boone
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Swedish Rhapsody"
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Axel Anderson
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Evening at Pops: "Ella Fitzgerald"
- 52 Korean News
- 8:30
- 2 Kojak. Kojak hunts for the man responsible for a \$20 million rip-off of stolen securities and the murder of three victims
- 4 Columbo (see "special")

SPECIAL

FED UP: "THE HIGH COST OF EATING" (2), 6:00 p.m. — A special report on inflation and its impact at the grocery store.

CANADA WEEK AT CHAUTAUQUA (28), 7:30 p.m. — First of three concerts taped at last summer's festival at Chautauqua, N.Y., featuring concerts by Canadian musicians backed by the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra.

COLUMBO (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Negative Reaction." Dick Van Dyke guests as a henpecked photographer who carries out a homicide to liberate himself from a pretentious wife (guest star Antoinette Bower). Peter Falk stars as Lt. Columbo.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE (28), 8:30 p.m. — "Murder Must Advertise." Ian Carmichael appears again as Lord Peter Wimsey in what many regard as Dorothy Sayers' finest detective story. Wimsey joins the firm of Pym's Publicity in order to investigate the death of copy writer Victor Dean.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "The Last Picture Show." Cybill Shepherd is a star of the Oscar-winning film that recreated small-town American life in the 1950s. Also stars Ben Johnson, Cloris Leachman.

- 5 "Fractured Flickers." "The Voice of Hollywood"
- 13 Passport to Travel. The Islands of Sark, Guernsey and Herm
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre
- ★ SEASON PREMIERE! Mobil Oil Corporation (see "special")
- 40 Bob Wells
- 52 Korean Variety
- 8:45
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Oral Roberts

7 ABC SUNDAY MOVIE

- ★ 2 Academy Award winning performances! The Last Picture Show (see "special")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Samurai in Hell
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Old Fashioned Gospel Hour
- 50 America
- 52 Yoon Ji Kyung
- 9:30
- 2 Mannix. Mannix is asked to look into the

secret behind the attempts on the life of a young girl who regained consciousness after being in a coma for a year.

- 5 IT IS WRITTEN
- ★ The Day the Cat Jumped Religion
- 9 "THE KING IS COMING"
- ★ GREAT WHITE THRONE DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion
- 13 The Big Question
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Premiere program with the Boston Symphony in an all-Berlioz concert
- 30 Come to Life
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 10:00 P.M.
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 22 News, Jpn. Language
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Eleanor McGovern, wife of Sen. George McGovern
- 10:15
- 22 Royal Family of Japan
- 10:30
- 2 Follow Up. Profile with former footballer Rosie Grier.
- 4 The Time Being
- 5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
- 9 "Movie: "The Outsider." Tony Curtis, James Franciscus (Drama '62).
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Webber/Harrison
- 22 Jambo Ozaki
- 28 Firing Line
- 10:45
- 22 "This Is Japan."
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney

- 4 "News: Don Harris 2
- 5 Pacesetters
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- ★ Religion
- 30 Trans World Missions
- 11:15
- 2 News Bob Schieffer
- 11:30
- 2 "Movie: "Billy Budd." Robert Ryan, Terrence Stamp, Peter Ustinov (Drama '62).
- 4 Best of Tonight
- 5 "Movie: "One Heavenly Night." A flower girl masquerading as a music hall performer falls in love with a count. (Musical '31)
- 7 News
- 11 Movie: "The Original Dragnet." Jack Webb, Richard Boone (Suspense '53)
- 13 "Movie: "Purple Gang." Barry Sullivan, Robert Blake (Mystery '60)
- 30 Max Solbrekken
- 11:45
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- MIDNIGHT
- 7 "Movie: "Rapture." Melvyn Douglas '65)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Zubin Mehta, Music Director, L.A. Philharmonic
- 13 "Movie: "Castle of Evil" (Thriller '66)
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 1:45
- 2 "Movie: "The Most Dangerous Man Alive"
- 2:00
- 4 Newservice
- 2:30
- 13 News

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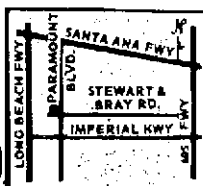
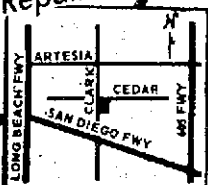
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MONDAY

October 7, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Cooking: Czechoslovakian Cuisine 6:00 A.M.
- 2 History of African Civilization 6:25
- 11 Music Appreciation 6:30
- 4 Not for Women Only. Divorce. 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 7:00 A.M.
- 7 A Time to Grow 7:00 A.M.
- 11 Bullwinkle 7:00 A.M.
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:00 A.M.
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Radd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today. Guest: Marilyn Baker, author of "Exclusive! The Inside Story of Patricia Hearst and the S.L.A." (8); filmed report on Jews of Cairo (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Davey & Goliath 8:00 A.M.
- 11 New Zoo Revue 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Gumby 8:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Opening 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 8:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 8:30
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 8:30
- 13 Skip 'n' Woof 8:30
- 22 World Business News 8:30
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:30
- 5 Gallery 8:30
- 9 Banana Splits 8:30
- 11 Flintstones 8:30
- 22 N.Y. Exchange 8:30
- 28 Zoom 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Adventures in Diamonds," George Brent, Isa Miranda 8:30
- 9 Romper Room 8:30
- 11 Yogi and Friends 8:30
- 13 Gumby 8:30
- 22 Commodity Line 8:30

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — N.Y. Jets vs. Miami Dolphins.
- Suspicion," Joan Crawford, Fred MacMurray (Adventure) 12:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 12:30
- 22 Comedy Dynamics 12:30
- 28 Washington in Review 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 1:00 P.M.
- 4 Days of Our Lives 1:00 P.M.
- 7 Split Second 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Job Mart 1:00 P.M.
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Market Update 1:00 P.M.
- 28 L.A. News Review (R) 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 1:30
- 4 The Doctors 1:30
- 5 *Movie: "I Shot Jesse James," John Ireland, Barbara Britton (49) 1:30
- 7 All My Children 1:30
- 9 Woman's Touch. Guest: Ms. Tillie Lewis, Founder, Tillie Lewis Foods, Inc. 1:30
- 22 Market Closing 1:30
- 28 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night 1:45
- 4 Another World 1:45
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:45
- 9 Movie: "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," June Haver, Gordon MacRae (Musical '50) 1:45
- 13 Gomer Pyle 1:45
- 22 Charting the Market 1:45
- 22 Inventor's Mart 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Price Is Right 2:00 P.M.
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Petticoat Junction 2:00 P.M.
- 28 Vibrations Encore 2:00 P.M.
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74 2:30
- 4 Somerset 2:30
- 5 News, L. McCormick 2:30
- 7 One Life to Live 2:30
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy 2:30
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 2:30

- 28 Yoga for Health 2:45
- 22 Washington Debates for the '70s 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Truth or Consequences 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Sea Hunt 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Porky Pig 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Get Smart 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Black Experience 3:00 P.M.
- 34 *Mi Nombre es Martina Sola 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Human Development 3:30
- 2 Movie: "The Lost World," Michael Rennie, Claude Rains 3:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Jill Kinnmont cohosts. Guests: Dick Cavett; actor Ben Vereen; baseball star Lou Brock; 3:30
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 3:30
- 7 Movie: "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Jane Russell, Marilyn Monroe, Charles Coburn (53) 3:30
- 9 Banana Splits 3:30
- 11 Yogi & Friends 3:30
- 13 The Munsters 3:30
- 28 Chant to Chance 3:30
- 30 Living Word 3:30
- 50 Freehand Sketching 3:45
- 22 Alerta 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Puttstuf & Lidsville 4:00 P.M.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 4:00 P.M.
- 22 *Simplemente Maria 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Sesame Street (4:10) 4:00 P.M.
- 30 Pattern for Living 4:00 P.M.
- 34 Sube Pelayo 4:00 P.M.
- 50 Chant to Chance, Music 4:00 P.M.
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best 4:30
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver 4:30
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies 4:30
- 13 Price-A-Rama 4:30
- 30 Christian Home 4:30
- 50 Electric Company 4:30
- 52 Underdog 4:30
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley 5:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry 5:00 P.M.
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies 5:00 P.M.
- 11 Flintstones 5:00 P.M.
- 13 Gilligan's Island 5:00 P.M.
- 22 Reporte 22 5:00 P.M.

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Salt & Pepper," Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford star as the owners of London's smartest night club who are involved in solving a series of baffling murders.
- INFLATION: THE MONEY MERRY-GO-ROUND (28), 9:00 p.m. — In depth look at what's happening to the economy, including an exchange between economists Milton Friedman, John Kenneth Galbraith and Walter Heller.
- MONTEREY POP (7), 10:00 p.m. — Musical filmed at the Monterey International Pop Festival featuring Janis Joplin, Mamas and Papas, Jimi Hendrix, Jefferson Airplane, Grace Slick, The Who, Scott McKenzie.
- 30 Day of Miracles 30
- 34 Penthouse 34
- 40 California Son Shine 40
- 50 Human Development 50
- 52 *Movie: "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman, Jerome Cowan (44) 52
- 11 Merv Griffin Show 11
- 28 Theatre: "The Garden Party," Dramatization of Katherine Mansfield's short story of a young girl's first encounter with death. 28
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary 30
- 40 The Prayer Group 40
- 50 Our Vanishing Wilderness 50
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. Walter and Arthur go off on a fishing trip and land in jail and Maude and Vivian stay home and go on a calorie binge. 2
- 4 Movie: "Salt & Pepper" (see "special") 4
- 7 The Rookies. Chris narrowly escapes execution at the hands of a trio on a wild crime spree. 7
- 13 This Is Tom Jones. Guests: Phil Harris, Nancy Wilson, Oliver 13
- 28 Inflation: The Money Merry Go Round (see "special") 28

(Continued Page 9)

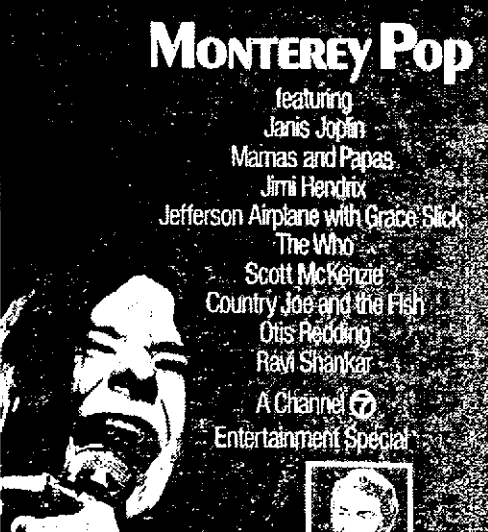
Marilyn Monroe
Jane Russell



GENTLEMEN
PREFER BLONDES
and blondes prefer diamonds!

The 3:30 Movie Monday 7

MONTEREY Pop
featuring
Janis Joplin
Mamas and Papas
Jimi Hendrix
Jefferson Airplane with Grace Slick
The Who
Scott McKenzie
Country Joe and the Fish
Otis Redding
Ravi Shankar
A Channel 7
Entertainment Special



Hosted by
Ralph Story
10:00 PM
Monday

11 Bewitched 11

28 Washington Talk 28

30 Living Waters 30

50 Focus Orange Co. 50

52 *Little Rascals II 52

8:00 P.M.

2 Gunsmoke. Three frustrated cowboys, trying to return to the simpler life steal what they believe is "their" money from a bar owner. 2

4 Born Free. "Africa's Child." When a young girl finds an infant in the bush she learns about an ancient tribal custom. 4

5 Movie: "The Paleface," Bob Hope, Jane Russell (Comedy '48). Hope, a greenhorn Easterner, comes face-to-face with the Wild West, Indians and Calamity Jane. 5

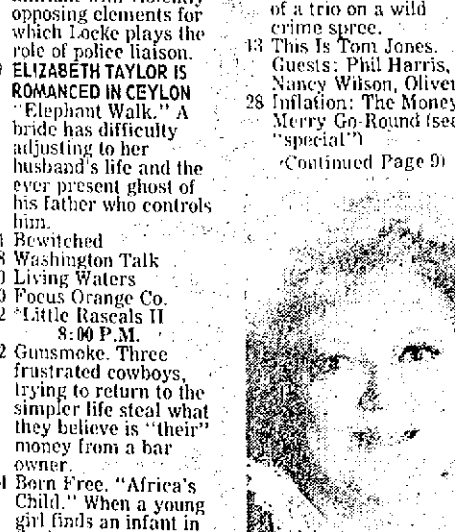
11 Dealer's Choice 11

13 The Bold Ones 13

22 Teatro del Aire 22

28 A Season of Celebration 28

HERMIONE BADDELEY
is the new British housekeeper of the Findlays, on the comedy series "Maude," which airs at 9 p.m. Mondays on Ch. 2.



TV BLOOPERS

(Continued from Page 5)



DAWN LYN guest stars in the "Africa's Child" episode of "Born Free" at 8 p.m. Monday on Ch. 4. As a parentless American girl visiting her grandfather in Kenya, she finds a baby abandoned as part of an ancient tribal ritual.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 30 Two Heavens | 10:30 |
| 34 Muy Agadecido | 9 Journey to Adventure |
| 40 Praise the Lord Club | "Non-Stop Britain." |
| 50 Video Visionaires | 13 Bill Cosby |
| 9:30 | 22 "La Ciudad Grita |
| 2 RHODA — COMEDY HIT | 30 Rejoice |
| * Rhoda finds work! | 34 Musicas y Sombras |
| Rhoda lands a job with a publishing firm and ends up delivering the eulogy of an author whose specialty was X-rated books. | 11:00 P.M. |
| 9 News, Fishman/Rice | 2 News, Joe Benti |
| 30 The Other Six Days | 4 News, Paul Moyer |
| 34 Ana del Aire | 5 "Best of Groucho |
| 50 As Man Behaves | 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback |
| 10:00 P.M. | 9 Movie: "Ferry to Hong Kong," Curt Jurgens, Orson Welles (Drama '61). An immaculate, pompous captain of a broken-down ferry boat becomes saddled with an Australian drunkard. |
| 2 Medical Center. | 11 Mission: Impossible |
| Cameron Mitchell guests as a man who refuses to let his daughter have an operation that will free her from the wheelchair. | 13 Night Gallery |
| 5 World at 10. Cleo Roberts | 22 Reports 22 |
| 7 Monterey Pop (see "special") | 28 Yoga for Health |
| 11 News, Jones/Rowe | 34 News, Jesus Mares |
| 13 News, Hugh Williams | 11:30 |
| 22 Bilbatua | 2 Movie: "The Woman Hunter," Barbara Eden, Robert Vaughn |
| 28 Political Candidates — Secretary of State. | 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Rickles, guest host. Guests: |

sound recording of a blooper.

One example of this is a classic blooper by Sen. William Fulbright. He got his tongue so tangled that he ended up by saying, "I've forgotten the question!"

"I had the sound but not the actual footage of the incident. However, for the movie I took other footage of Fulbright showing his hands and the like, using an overlay of his voice."

SCHAFER'S movie is R-rated... strictly because of what's said. Naturally, many broadcast baners are more than a bit naughty in their unintended form. Some spring from the mouths of youngsters using words not employed in more sedate society. But from all over the nation (and England, too) they stream into Schaffer's headquarters.

He chuckles over a newscaster during the Nixon administration who informed his listeners that "the rumor the President would veto the bill came from high White Horse sources!"

- | |
|--|
| Jose Molina, Jack Klugman, Wayne Newton. |
| 5 "Fractured Flickers |
| 7 Terrorvision: "Blood of the Vampire" |
| 13 Wanderlust |
| 28 Humanist Alternative |
| MIDNIGHT |
| 5 "Movie: "Crosstrap" |
| 11 Lancer |
| 13 News |
| 1:00 A.M. |
| 4 Tomorrow |
| 1:30 |
| 2 News |
| 7 Eyewitness News |
| 1:45 |
| 2 Movies: "Meet Me After the Show" (Musical '51), "Kill Me Tomorrow" (Drama '57) (3:00). |
| 2:00 A.M. |
| 4 Newservice |

HERE ARE some other super-duper bloopers:

"We switch you now to 42nd Street and Broadway for a Times Square pickup!"

"All the world was thrilled with the marriage of the Duck and Doochess of Windsor!"

"This is Art Linkletter saying good night... and a special thanks to you, Edith Head, and your girls for bringing your dresses down on our program."

"So, cold sufferers, stop at your drugstore first thing tomorrow and pick up a bottle of Vicks' nasal spray."



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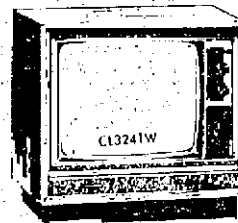
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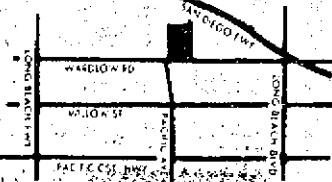
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SAT. 10 A.M.-7 P.M.
SUN. NOON-5 P.M.

TUESDAY

October 8, 1974

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge, Cooking, Trinidad Cuisine 6:00 A.M.
2 The Meaning of Death
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Divorcee. 6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
7 Environmental Impact Report
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health 6:45
22 *Commodity Report 6:55
4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today, Guests: Col. Billie Bobbitt, U.S.A.F. (7); singer/pianist Pat Cooke (7:30); co-authors Amos Elon, Sana Hassan (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Review
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street 7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Gumbo

- 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
13 Skip 'n' Woof
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom! 8:30
5 *Movie: "The Masquerader," Ronald Colman, Elissa Landi (Drama '33)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Community Line
28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Name That Tune
7 Movie: "Bells Are Ringing," Judy Holiday, Dean Martin ('69) (Pl. 11)
9 Jack LaLanne Fitness
11 I Love Lucy
13 Around the World in 80 Days
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street 9:30
2 Gambin
4 Winning Streak
9 The Woman's Touch
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Fallen Idol," Sir Ralph Richardson, Michele Morgan (Drama '49)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law

SPECIAL

RAINBOW SUNDAY
(7) 7:30 p.m. — Children's TV magazine of an accumulation of experiences from all over the world. Tonight: two boys who run their own horse-breeding stables; Emmett Kelly, Jr., the world famous clown; a blind 17-yr.-old basketball player; a seamstress who started a revolution in civil rights.

WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE (4) 8:30 p.m. — "Where Have All the People Gone?" Peter Graves stars as the head of a family waging a grim survival struggle after a deadly virus produced by a mysterious radiation explosion kills most of the people on earth. Verna Bloom co-stars.

- 13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program 10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News 10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
2 Young and Restless
4 American League Playoff, (see "sports")
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 Options Forum
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Who Can I Turn To?
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre 11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
5 *Movie: "Wildfire," Bob Steele, Sterling Holloway (Western '46)
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 To be announced
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Talk 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Nat'l League Playoff (see "sports")
7 Split Second
9 Community Feedback
11 Nat'l League Playoff (see "sports")
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update
28 Citywatchers 1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
5 *Movie: "Return of Jesse James," John Ireland, Ann Dvorak ('50)
7 All My Children
9 Meet the Mayors
22 Market Closing
28 Educational Program. 1:30
2 Edge of Night
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Call Me Mister," Betty Grable, Dan Dailey (Musical '51)
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Face the Students. Gov. Reagan

- 2 Match Game '74
5 News, McCormick
7 One Life to Live
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
13 Get Smart
28 Dig It
34 *Mi Nombre es Martina Sola
50 Connie's Corner 3:30
2 Movie: "Half Angel," Loretta Young, Joseph Cotten (Comedy '51)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Jill Kinnmont cohosts. Guests: Gregory Peck; actors Roger Moore, Beau Bridges; singers Bo Donaldson & The Heywoods
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Singin' in the Rain," Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor, Debbie Reynolds ('52)
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi and Friends
13 The Munsters
28 To be announced
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Culture 4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
11 Puffnuff & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simpleminded Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
31 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat 4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Movie
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Report 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
40 Captain Andy
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends 5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
40 Music of Praise
52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 **PANELISTS SEEK**
★ **CLUES TO IDENTITIES**
What's My Line?
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Electric Company
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticias 31 (news)

SPORTS TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFF (4) 11:00 a.m. — Oakland at Baltimore.

NAT'L LEAGUE PLAYOFF (4) (11) 12:30 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh. Channel 4 will join the game in progress after the conclusion of the American League game.



PETER GRAVES comforts Verna Bloom after she's rescued from the surf in a suicide attempt in the new TV movie "Where Have All the People Gone," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4.

- 50 Big Blue Marble
52 Speed Racer 6:30
9 **IRONSIDE INVOLVED**
★ **IN CON'S ESCAPE?**
"An Inside Job." Two killers force Ironside to plot their escape from the Police Building.
11 Andy Griffith
28 Zoom!
30 The Story
34 News, Spanish
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Little Rascals I 6:45
40 The Word 7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
11 I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Citywatchers
30 Living World
34 Entre Brumas
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Freehand Sketching
52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Jo Anne Worley, Tony Randall
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
7 Rainbow Sundae. Children/Adventure (see "special")
9 **ELIZABETH TAYLOR & RICHARD BURTON:**
"The V.I.P.'s." A cross-section of V.I.P.'s wait in a posh airport lounge for a fog delayed flight to New York.
11 Bewitched
28 Day at Night
30 Good News
50 This Is My Land
52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
2 Good Times. Michael's school assignment to write about the man he most admires sets off a chain reaction in the Evans household.
4 Adam-12. Reed and Malloy become suspicious when the same witness shows up at two different traffic accidents.
5 Movie: "Tomb of Ligeia." Vincent Price, Elizabeth Shepherd. A man entombs Ligeia. When he remarries, his second wife is haunted by a cat which is commanded by the spirit of Ligeia. (Horror)
7 Happy Days. "R.O.T.C." Richie has a choice of being loved or hated when he is chosen squad leader.
11 Dealer's Choice
13 The Virginian
22 Mc Laman Gorriam
28 America, Alistair Cooke
30 Come to Life
34 El Juicio
40 Good News
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Movie: "Garden of the Moon." Pat O'Brien, John Payne 8:30
2 M*A*S*H. The entire team faces an exhausting 48 hours in the operating room producing some interesting personality revelations.
4 Movie: "Where Have All the People Gone?" (see "special")
7 ABC Tuesday Movie
★ Yvette Mimieux stars as **THE HIT LADY**
And she never misses
An elegant, cultured lady becomes an artist to cover for the real occupation she now can't quit — a successful hired assassin.
11 Merry Griffin Show
28 **BROWN VS FLOURNOY**
★ **FAR-REACHING DEBATE**
Twelve community groups will each ask one question to which both men will reply
30 A New Way to Live
40 Happiness Is
50 The Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg 9:00 P.M.
2 Hawaii Five-O. When the State Senate crime

(Continued Page 11)

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Singin' In The Rain

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Gene Kelly
Debbie Reynolds
Donald O'Connor
Cyd Charisse
The 3:30 Movie
Tuesday



TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

ezar's limousine explodes, McGarrett uses psychiatry to find the twisted mind responsible.

30 Old Time Gospel Hour

34 Los Grandes Años del Rock

40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30

9 News, Fishman/Rice

13 Safari to Adventure

22 Aficionados del Norte

34 Ana del Aire 10:00 P.M.

2 **BUDDY EISEN—TV'S**

★ **BARNABY JONES—HIT!**

An intricate plot to hijack \$300,000 of illicit funds goes awry when the courier is accidentally killed in the otherwise successful robbery.

4 "POLICE STORY"—

★ **A REAL COP SHOW**

Paul Burke stars as a white detective who falls in love with his partner, a black policewoman (Nancy Wilson)

5 World at 10. Cleo Roberts

7 Marcus Welby. Sean Kelly guests as a boy who has been the victim of child molestation and

refuses to name his attacker.

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Saga of Western Man #2. "Christ is Born." Tells the story of the wanderings of the Hebrews.

30 Trans World Missions 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "From the Black Sea to the High Tatra Mountains"

13 Bill Cosby

22 "La Ciudad Grita"

30 Kreezo Bros.

34 Noches Tapatias 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 "Best of Groucho"

7 News, Hambrecht/Schuback

9 "Movie: 'The Restless Years.' John Saxon, Sandra Dee (Drama)

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Night Gallery

22 News, Spanish

23 Ahora

34 News, Spanish 11:30

2 Movie: "Cannon," William Conrad, Vera Miles (Drama)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Don Rickles, guest host. Guests:

Norm Crosby, Carroll O'Connor, Helen Reddy, Jerry Vale

5 "Fractured Flickers"

7 Wide World: Mystery. "Lady Killer." Dramatic story of a woman whose love for a man could lead to her death. Barbara Feldon, Robert Powell (R)

13 Wanderlust

28 Accion Chicano

MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: 'Men Without Names' (Mystery '35)

11 Movies: "Her Twelve Men" (Comedy '54); "Double Life" (Drama '47) (2:00); "Death Curse of Tartu" (Suspense '66) (4:00)

13 News

28 Burglar Proofing 12:30

28 Yoga for Health 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guest: psychic Ruth Montgomery

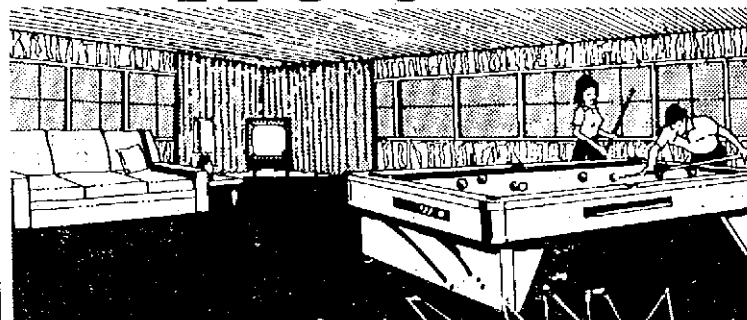
7 Eyewitness News 1:30

2 News 1:45

2 Movies: "Along the Great Divide" ('51); "The Brain" (Science Fiction '64) (3:10) 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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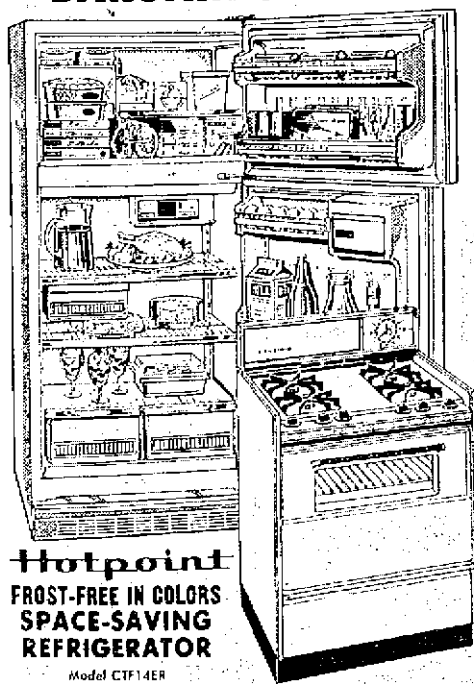
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WEDNESDAY

- October 3, 1974
 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 2 News
 - 4 Knowledge. Cooking. European Pastry 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 History of African Civilization
 - 11 Music Appreciation 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Divorce. 6:30
 - 2 New Perspective on Alcoholism
 - 7 A Time to Grow
 - 11 Bullwinkle
 - 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Rudd
 - 4 Today. Guests: actor Charlton Heston (7); naturalist Roger Caras reports on the illegal game of cock-fighting (7:30); Morris the cat that does TV commercials, with author Mary-Daniels (8)
 - 7 Michael Jackson
 - 9 Davey & Goliath
 - 11 New Zoo Revue
 - 13 Gumbo
 - 22 Market Opening
 - 28 Sesame Street 7:30
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 - 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 - 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 - 22 World Business News - 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Captain Kangaroo
 - 5 Gallery

- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 5 *Movie: "Lady From Kentucky," George Raft, Ellen Drew (Drama '39)
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 *Movie: "Seven Angry Men," Raymond Massey, Debra Paget ('55)
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Carrascoldas 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Executive Report
- 28 America: Alistair Cooke 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Run, Psycho, Run," Gary Merrill, Elga Anderson (Drama '68)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 World Business News 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 American League Playoff (see "sports")
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (It)

SPECIAL

MOVIE 7:30-9:30 p.m.
 "Locusts." A menacing swarm of locusts forces a young WWII pilot, discharged as unfit to fly, to try to conquer his personal terror and dispel his father's shame. Ben Johnson and Ron Howard star.

BING CROSBY AND HIS FRIENDS (2). 9:00 p.m. — Bing plays host to Pearl Bailey, Bob Hope and Sandy Duncan in a musical-comedy special. A special segment will feature the four stars in a medley of some of the songs Crosby has made famous.

- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Senior Bulletin Board
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Sierra Sue," Gene Autry ('41)
- 7 Password
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 *Movie: "Dancing Lady," Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Fred Astaire (Musical '33)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Firing Line
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Shortcuts to Sewing
- 11 Nat'l League Playoff (see "sports")
- 22 Market Update 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 5 *Movie: "Island of Lost Souls," Bela Lugosi, Charles Laughton (Drama '33)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 People's Forum
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Educational Program

- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "Sincerely Yours," Liberace, Joanne Dru (Musical '55)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Carrascoldas 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Yoga for Health 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Play Bridge with the Experts #2
- 34 *Me Llamo Martina Sola
- 50 Human Development 3:30
- 2 *Movie: "Strangers on



BING CROSBY has picked up his old "Road" buddy, Bob Hope, as well as two friendly natives, Pearl Bailey and Sandy Duncan, for an hour-long special, "Bing Crosby and His Friends," which airs at 9 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 2.

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Old Blue Eyes has one girl friend too many!

FRANK SINATRA
RITA HAYWORTH
KIM NOVAK



Pal Joey

The 3:30 Movie Wednesday

- a Train," Farley Granger, Robert Walker, Ruth Roman
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Bobby Riggs; comedian David Brenner; country singer Donna Fargo
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Pal Joey," Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth, Kim Novak ('57)
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Freeland Sketching 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Puffnstuff & Lidsville
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 From Chant to Chance
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Prize-A-Rama
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 *Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Reports 22

- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
- 40 Tree House Club
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends 5:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Music of Praise
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 MYSTERY GUESTS TEST
- ★ CLUE-SEEKING PANEL
- What's My Line
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Mira Que Bonito
- 28 Electric Company

- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 34 Noticiero (news)
- 50 From Chant to Chance
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 DET. BROWN ACCUSED ★ OF HIPPIE'S DEATH! "Trip to Hashbury." A teenage hippie dies of a beating and Sgt. Brown is accused of brutality. Raymond Burr
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Little Rascals I 6:45
- 40 The Word 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 CHANT TO Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Brumas
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild. "Grafic"
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 TAYLOR vs BURTON IN ★ BATTLE OF THE SEXES "Taming of the Shrew." Shakespeare's classic of Petruchio

SPORTS TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFF (if nec.) (4), 11:00 a.m. — Baltimore vs. Oakland.

NAT'L LEAGUE PLAYOFF (if nec.) (1), 12:30 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh (Ch. 4 will join the game in progress.).

NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (1), 9:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Michigan State (Tape).

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

setting out to tame the fiery Katharina in Padua, Italy in the 1500s.

- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Day at Night
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 Little Rascals II

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Sons and Daughters: Jeff's close friendship with Stash is abruptly transformed when Jeff's mother is injured in a car driven by Stash.

- 4 Little House on the Prairie: Puppy-love hits Laura when a new boy comes to school.
- 5 Movie: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" James Coburn, Dick Shawn, Aldo Ray. War-weary American troops capture Valerio but allow the citizens to carry on their annual wine festival.

- 7 "THAT'S MY MAMA!"

- * **FUNNIEST NEW SHOW** Clifton gets talked into moving into a bachelor apartment to enjoy the swimming single life.

- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 28 Men Who Made the Movies: Frank Capra
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Human Development
- 52 Shabondama Presents

8:15

- 52 Shikakenin
- 8:30

- 7 ABC Wednesday Movie
- * **Two Against Billions—** fighting an endless **ARMY OF LOCUSTS!** (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Unpleasantness at the Bellona Club." No. 4

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Bing Crosby and His Friends (see "special")
- 1 Lucas Tanner. When an alleged slow student quits school, Lucas ruffles feathers in a determined effort to learn the reason.
- 13 Notre Dame Football (see "sports")

- 22 Carmina
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Praise the Lord Club

9:15

- 52 Golf
- 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 28 Theatre: "Gondola." Alfred Hayes' profound study in differing human values follows a lawyer as he tracks down and questions the only witnesses to a crime for which two black youths have been convicted. Stars Norman Lloyd, Sandra Locke, Bo Hopkins.

- 30 New Life
- 40 Ana del Aire
- 50 As Man Behaves

10:00 P.M.

- 2 **ZOOM INTO ACTION**
- * **WITH NEW MANHUNTER** "Trackdown." A killer bank robber gets away with a strongbox full of gold but loses it as he heads for his backwoods hideout.
- 4 Petrocelli. Petrocelli defends a young man unfortunate enough to be in the wrong town, at the wrong place, at the wrong time.
- 5 World at 10. Cleto Roberts
- 7 Gel Christie Love! "Death on Delivery." After infiltrating a counterfeit ring, Christie discovers she is expected to execute



BEN JOHNSON stars as a man whose only son has been discharged from the military for psychiatric reasons in the new TV movie "Locusts," at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday on Ch. 7.

- its chieftain.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Max Solbrekken
- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "A Trip to Macau and Korea"
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 "La Ciudad Grita
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Campus Crusade
- 34 Profession Desconocida

- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 "The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 "Movie: "The Secret Ways," Richard Widmark, Sonja Ziemann (Drama '61)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Cutter," Cameron Mitchell, Barbara Rush (Drama)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Don Rickles, guest host. Guests: Adrienne Barbeau; Dr. Lendon Smith, pediatrician

- 5 "Fractured Flickers
- 7 Wide World: Special. "Bachelor of the Year," Karen Valentine and Ken Berry host from Caesars Palace in Las Vegas

- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Festival Films
- MIDNIGHT**

- 5 "Movie: "Human Cargo" (Adventure '38)
- 11 Movies: "Black Hand" (Mystery '50); "Dragonwyck" (Drama '40) (2:00); "The Juggler" (Drama '53) (4:00)

- 13 News
- 28 Video Visionaires
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, A second look at amnesty
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
- 2 News

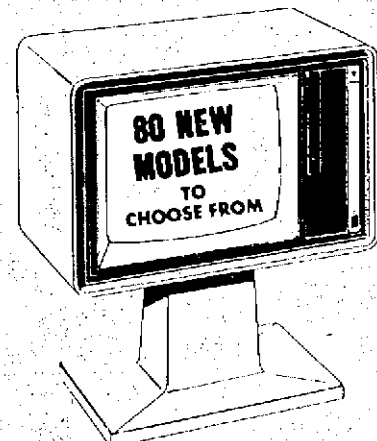
- 1:15
- 2 Movies: "Show Treasure" ('67); "Brimstone" ('49) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

1975

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- Ward's extend all manufacturer's warranties.
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SALLY BAKER, actress, writer and producer, will be guest cohostess with Tom Hawkins on KLIJ-TV's "The Morning Show" this week. The discussion program airs from 10 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday, on Ch. 9.

THURSDAY

- October 10, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 2 News 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge, Cooking, Swiss cuisine 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 The Meaning of Death 6:25
 - 11 University of the Air 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only, Divorce 6:30
 - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 - 7 Environmental Impact Reporting
 - 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
 - 28 Yoga for Health 6:55
 - 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.

President Ford's appearance before the House Judiciary Subcommittee will be carried live on Channels 2, 4 and 7.

- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers

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Natalie Wood
 Rosalind Russell
 Karl Malden

Gypsy

The 3:30 Movie
 Thu-Part I
 Fri-Part II

7

SPECIAL

TORNADO! (41) 8:00 p.m. — "Kenia Lives!"
 The difficulties in adjusting to a new way of life for a 14-yr.-old boy and his family after living through what some people call the worst tornado ever to strike an American city are dramatically revealed in this NBC News Special.

MOVIE (2) 9:00 p.m. — "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys." James Flagg (Robert Mitchum), for the last 20 years the sheriff of Progress, has been overtaken by progress in the turn-of-the-century western town and ousted from office by a vote-hungry mayor. For Progress, the timing is unfortunate, since a noticeably mean-looking pack of cowboys, headed by young Waco (David Carradine), has been seen near town. Flagg teams up with the notorious John McKay (George Kennedy) and forms an honest alliance against the outlaws.

- 13 True Adventure
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 World Business News 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 American League Playoff (see "sports")
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 L.A.'s Other Side
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "The New Frontier." John Wayne, Jennifer Jones (35)
- 7 Password
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 Movie: "The Barefoot Mailman." Robert Cummings, Terry Moore (Comedy '51)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Ahora 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Community Feedback (see "sports")
- 11 Nat'l League Playoff (see "sports")
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Inner Visions 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Sierra Passage." Wayne Morris, Lola Albright (51)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night

- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Movie: "The World in His Arms." Gregory Peck, Ann Blyth (Drama '52)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 America. Alistair Cooke 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Yoga for Health

- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Bungalow Proofing
- 34 *McLiam's Martina Sola
- 50 Connie's Corner 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Jack Carson (Comedy '59)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 7 Jill Kinnmont cohosts. Guests: comedian Gabriel Kaplan; singer Al Wilson; Eli Wallach & Anne Jackson; author Dr. George Bach
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Gypsy." Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden (63) (Pl. I)
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Educational Program
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures

- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemiente Maria
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Prize-A-Rama
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island

- 22 Reports 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo Pow Wow
- 31 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends 5:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Music of Praise
- 52 *Three Stooges I

- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Kings Hockey (see "sports")
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 MYSTERY GUESTS TRY TO STUMP PANELISTS What's My Line?
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Mira Que Bonito
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Regional Spotlight
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 50 Book Beat: "No Cheering in the Press Box." Jerome Holtzman
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 9 CRIME-FIGHTING WITH CHIEF IRONSIDE "Girl in the Night." Det. Brown falls in love with a girl whose tragic life ends in murder.
- 11 Andy Griffith
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 52 *Little Rascals I 6:45
- 40 The Word 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Journey in Japan
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Armas
- 40 Trinity Bible School

- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Day at Night
- 30 Two Heavens
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 THE WALTONS—THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE A handsome young art teacher is strongly attracted to Olivia and she is flattered—but flustered.
- 4 Special: "Tornado!" (see "special")
- 7 Odd Couple. "The Dog Story." A famous dog, a brutal master, a soft-hearted Felix, a reluctant Oscar add up to a dognapping charge against the mismatched roommates.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Boxing from the Olympic
- 22 Cila con las Estrellas
- 28 The Way It Was. "1953 Colts-Giants NFL Championship," the game that went into sudden death overtime. Appearing are Frank Gifford, Kyle Rote, Charlie Conerly for the Giants; Johnny Unitas, Raymond Berry, Lenny Moore for the Colts.
- 30 Good News, Shakerian
- 34 Juvenes de Gala
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 52 Kogarashi Monjiro

- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night

SPORTS TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS (if nec.). (41) 11:00 a.m. — Oakland at Baltimore.

NAT'L LEAGUE PLAYOFFS (if nec.). (11) 12:30 p.m. Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh (Ch. 4 will join the game in progress.)

KINGS HOCKEY (5). 6:00 p.m. — L.A. Kings at Phila. Flyers.



ROBERT MITCHUM (left) and **George Kennedy** star as the West's most unlikely allies in a small war against crime, in the movie "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys," airing at 9 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

- 22 Reports 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo Pow Wow
- 31 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
- 40 Puppet Tree
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Music of Praise
- 52 *Three Stooges I

- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Tom Snyder

- 5 Kings Hockey (see "sports")
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback

MYSTERY GUESTS TRY TO STUMP PANELISTS

- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Mira Que Bonito
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CRIME-FIGHTING WITH CHIEF IRONSIDE

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- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Journey in Japan
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Armas
- 40 Trinity Bible School

- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 4 Candid Camera
- 2 The Price Is Right
- 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes. Guests: Chad Everett, Carol Wayne, Telly Savalas, Buddy Hackett, Tina Sinatra and Freddie Prinze
- 9 ELIZABETH TAYLOR

★ WEEK CONTINUES! "Rhapsody." Vittorio Gassman. A lonely heiress spurned by a pianist marries a piano student and realizes almost too late she must help him achieve goals he once had.

- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Day at Night
- 30 Two Heavens
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.

THE WALTONS—THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE

A handsome young art teacher is strongly attracted to Olivia and she is flattered—but flustered.

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- 30 Good News, Shakerian
- 34 Juvenes de Gala
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 52 Kogarashi Monjiro

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- 34 Juvenes de Gala
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 52 Kogarashi Monjiro

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 8:30
7 Paper Moon.
"Birthday." For her birthday, Addie tells Moze she'd like to "celebrate big" — to call the President of the U.S.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Women in Sports. Billie Jean King (tennis), Joan Blakeck (gold), Donna De Varona (swimming), Wyomia Tyus (track), Rose Low (football).
- 28 Political Candidates. Debate between Edmon V. Kaiser, American Independent Party, and Elizabeth Keathley, Peace and Freedom Party.
- 30 Day of Miracles.
- 50 Men Who Made the Movies: "Howard Hawks."
- 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" (see "special")
- 4 Inside. Guest Gary Lockwood as a hot-tempered cop, becomes a fugitive after he fatally wounds a vengeful ex-convict.
- 5 "Showcase." "It's a Girl." W. C. Fields. Baby Leroy (Comedy '34)
- 7 BIG HIT—STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—TOPS
Keller goes undercover, posing as a draft evader, to locate the killer of a deserter slain in San Francisco.
- 22 Festival Internacional
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Acompañame
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 9:30
9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 Video Visionaries
- 10:00 P.M.
4 Movin' On. "The Trick Is to Stay Alive." A shortcut turns into a dangerous detour for Sonny and Will when



MICHAEL DOUGLAS costars as Steve Keller on "The Streets of San Francisco," police series airing at 9 p.m. Thursdays on Ch. 7.

- they are taken captive by a pair of escaped convicts.
- 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
- 7 CRITICS say HARRY O is Like BOGART—Smash DAVID JANSSEN HIT! "Coinage of the Realm." Harry attempts to save the life of a critically ill little girl and prevent a gangland murder.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Este Es Mi Barrio
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Rejoice
- 10:30
9 Journey to Adventure: "The Top of Europe"
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 "La Ciudad Grita
- 28 International Performance: "La Sylphide"
- 30 Sing the Praises
- 34 Los Dias Felices
- 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer

- 5 "The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 "Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," Shirley Temple, Clifton Webb (Comedy '49)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
34 "Cinema 34
- 11:30
2 Movie: "Don't Make Waves," Tony Curtis, Claudia Cardinale (Comedy '67)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Don Rickles, guest host. Guests: Charo, Rowan & Martin, Carrie McDowell (child singer)
- 5 "Fractured Flickers. Ben Turpin appears in a 1927 flick, "The Jolly Jitter"
- 7 Wide World: Special. "Gerald Rivera: Good Night America." Guests: John Denver; Shirley MacLaine, singer-composer Harry Chapin

- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Bergman "Smiles of a Summer Night"
- MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "The Scarlet Web" (Mystery '50)
- 11 Movies: "Fighter Attack" (Adventure '54); "Latin Lovers" (Romance '53) (2:00); "Road to Glory" (Drama '36) (4:00)
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: "Film-flams" and hoodwink artists.
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 1:30
2 News

- 28 Yoga for Health
- 1:45
2 Movies: "Rhubarb" (Comedy '51); "Wolf

- 2 Larson (Drama '58) (3:15)
- 2:00 P.M.
4 Newservice

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FRIDAY

October 11, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge, Cooking, Chinese Cooking
6:00 A.M.
2 History of African Civilization
11 Music Appreciation
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Divorce.
6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
7 A Time to Grow
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Hughes Rudd
4 Today, Guests: Tom R. Hall, country music star (7-7:30); author Jill Robinson (8); author Richard Noy (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumby
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woof
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Zoom!
8:30
5 *Movie: "Thirteen Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett (Drama '38)
9 Romper Room
11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumby
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
7 Movie: "The Desert Song," Kathryn Grayson, Gordon MacRae, Raymond Massey ('53). (Based on Sigmund Romberg's operetta)
9 Jack Lalanne, fitness
11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 Youth & the Issues



SCOTT THOMAS and Bonnie Bedelia star as Christian and Anna Larsen, a Scandinavian immigrant couple in Minnesota more than a century ago, in the series, "The New Land," which airs at 8 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 7.

- 11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Market Update
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Warriors Five," Jack Palance, Jo-Anna Rally (Adventure '62)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Perry Mayo
13 Youth Scene
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 Your Government
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edwin Newman

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy
5 *Movie: "Singing Vagabond," Gene Autry, Ann Rutherford ('35)
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 *Movie: "Oriental Dreams," Ronald Colman, Marlene Dietrich (Adventure '44)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Canada Week at Chautauqua, Music (R)
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
13 Dialing for Dollars

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — True Grit. John Wayne, in the characterization that earned him an "Oscar," stars with Glen Campbell and Kim Darby in the film adaptation of Charles Portis' best-selling novel about a girl determined to avenge her father's death. (R)

WORLD PREMIERE
MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Aloha Means Goodbye." Sally Struthers stars as a terrified girl who looks death in the face — but doesn't know whether she's slated for murder or about to be the victim of a fatal disease. Also starring are Joanna Miles and Henry Darrow.

- 22 Market Update
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
5 *Movie: "Jet Attack," John Agar, Audrey Totter (Drama '58)
7 All My Children
9 Consumer Profile
22 Market Closing
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Three Sailors and a Girl," Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae (Comedy '53)
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Pellicoat Junction
28 Mr. Wizard
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 Laurel & Hardy
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales



SUZI QUATRO, petite rock 'n' roll singer, gives an animated performance as one of the guests on "Wide World: In Concert," at 11:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 7.

- 4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Humanist Alternative
31 Mi Nombre es Martina Sola
50 Human Development
3:30
2 Movie: "The Last Wagon," Richard Widmark, Felicia Farr (Western '56)
4 Mike Douglas Show, Jill Kinnmont cohosts. Guests: comedian Richard Dawson; actor Vincent Gardenia; singer Syreeta; Dr. Martin Cohen
7 *Movie: "Gypsy," Rosalind Russell, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden (Pt. 1) ('63)
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi & Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Chant to Chance
30 Living Word
50 Woman
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 Pattern for Living
31 Sube Pelayo
50 Chant to Chance
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Christian Home
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Heury
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
10 Captain Andy
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
40 Music of Praise
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
1 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
9 WFL Football (see "sports")
11 Partridge Family
13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Aviation Weather
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Roberto Cruz
50 Chant to Chance
52 Speed Racer
6:30
11 Andy Griffith
28 Black Perspective on the News
30 News Roundup
40 Behind the Scenes
50 Our Vanishing Wilderness
52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
40 The Word
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
(Continued Page 17)



ONE OF THESE men is paramedic, one is actor and one is both a fireman and an actor. All three are associated with NBC's Saturday night "Emergency!" series. At left is Al Knight, a paramedic with the Los Angeles Fire Department, who is a technical adviser. In the middle is Mike Stoker, a real fireman who doubles in the role of "Fireman Mike Stoker" on the series. And, at right, is series star Kevin Tighe, who is neither a fireman nor a paramedic — except on the tube.

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SPORTS TODAY

WFL FOOTBALL (9), 6:00 p.m. — Honolulu Hawaiians vs. So. Calif. Sun.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 11 "I Love Lucy"
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 "Esmeralda"
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Brumas
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Accion Chicano
- 52 "Three Stooges II"

- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 1 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 To Tell the Truth
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Peoplewatch
- 52 "Little Rascals II"

- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Planet of the Apes. In search of human knowledge in a ruined city, Virton is captured by gorilla patrols.
- 4 Sanford and Son. "There'll Be Some Changes Made."
- 5 "Movie: 'The Young Lions.'" Marlon Brando, Montgomery Clift, Hope Lang (Drama '58). Story of three men — 2 American and 1 German — and their emotional conflicts during WWII.

- 7 Kodiak. "Captured." Three seal poachers whose disdain for civilization results in a senseless killing, mark Kodiak as their next victim.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 "Movie: 'The Brave One.'" Michael Ray, Rodolfo Hoyos (Drama '56)
- 22 Boxing, San Diego
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 34 El Show de Rosita Peru
- 40 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 50 Human Development
- 52 Owarai Network

- 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man.



SALLY STRUTHERS stars in the new TV movie "Aloha Means Goodbye," a tale of terror, on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Friday.

- "Borrowed Trouble." Though Ed is reluctant, Chico convinces him that borrowing money is a good old American custom.
- 7 "Movie: 'True Grit'" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Dick Cavett; actress Sally Kellerman; actor Peter Finch.
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 50 Festival Films
- 52 Kokoro No Uta

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'Aloha Means Goodbye'" (see "special")
- 4 Rockford Files. "Tall Woman in Red Wagon." Rockford assumes various disguises as he pursues a strange trail left by a

- missing beauty.
- 9 Rams Highlights
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre "Murder Must Advertise." Lord Peter Wimsey joins a public relations firm to investigate the death of a copy writer who died under suspicious circumstances. #1 (R)
- 30 It Is Written
- 31 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Hosonde Hanjyoki

- 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 "POLICE WOMAN"
- * EXCITING NEW COP "Anatomy of Two Rapes." Rhonda Fleming and Angel Tompkins guest as two decidedly different

women, both victims in two very different assault cases.

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

22 El Taconazo

23 Political Candidates — Major candidates for office of Controller will appear to make policy statements and answer questions from the press.

- 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Fascinating Cities — U.S.A."
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 "La Ciudad Grita"
- 30 Dawson McAlister Show
- 34 Loco Valdez
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 "Best of Groucho"
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 "Movie: 'The Saga of Hump Brown.'" Rory Calhoun, Beverly Garland (Western '58). An Army Lieutenant, dishonorably dismissed from the service, pursues his former sergeant, the real culprit, and proves his own innocence.

- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reports 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
- 2 "Movie: 'Live a Little, Love a Little.'" Elvis Presley, Michele Carey (Comedy '68)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Don Rickles, guest host. Guest: Gene Barry
- 5 "Fractured Flickers." Film clips feature Oliver Hardy and Buster Keaton
- 7 Wide World: In Concert. Guests: Ann Murray, Suzie Quatro, The Spinners; Ohio Players
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Changing Rhythms

- MIDNIGHT
- 5 "Movie: 'Headless Ghost'" (Horror '59)
- 11 "Movies: 'Captain From Castille'"

(Adventure '47): "Eight O'Clock Walk" (Drama '53) (3:00); "Tarawa Beachhead" (Drama/War '58) (4:30)

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special. Jose Feliciano hosts. Guests: Main Ingredient, Hot Tuna, Buffy Saint Marie,

Jesse Colin Young

7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "Another Time, Another Place" (Drama '58); "The Outcast" (Western '54) (3:15)

2:30

4 Newservice

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SATURDAY

October 12, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color

- 2 The Meaning of Death
- 11 Let's Rap
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Addams Family
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 1 The Chopper Bunch
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
- 11 Elementary News
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 5 Movie: "Westward Ho," John Wayne, Sheila Mammis (35)
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 9 Movie: "The Black Shield of Falworth," Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh (Drama 54)
- 11 Unit Three
- 13 Movie: "Francis in the Haunted House," Mickey Rooney (56)
- 28 Sesame Street
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 7 Adventures of Gilligan
- 11 Ad Lib
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 Movie: "Epitaph for a Fast Gun," Michael Riva, Albert Farley (67)
- 7 Declin
- 11 Movie: "The Red Danube," Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh (Drama 49)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 2 Partridge Family
- 2200 AD
- 4 Sigmand
- 7 Korg: 70,000 BC!
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Super Friends
- 9 Movie: "Joe Dakota," Jack Mahoney, Luana Patten (57)
- 28 Sesame Street
- 31 Lucha en Patines
- 2 Shazam
- 4 Star Trek
- 5 Movie: "This Gun for Hire," Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake (Drama 42)
- 13 High Chaparral
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Harlem Globetrotters cartoon
- 4 World Series (see "sports")
- 7 These Are the Days
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Hudson Brothers
- 7 American Bandstand
- 9 Movie: "No Name on the Bullet," Audie Murphy, Charles Drake (59)
- 11 Roller Games
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Zoom!
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- NOON
- 2 U.S. of Archie
- 5 This Week in NFL
- 13 News: Felix/Ellsworth
- 28 To be announced
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
- 11 Dakarti
- 13 Untouchables
- 28 Mr. Wizard
- 31 Ahi Va Eso
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival
- 5 Movie: "Operation Warhead," Sean Connery, Stanley Holloway (Comedy 64)
- 9 Movie: "Seven Ways From Sundown," Audie Murphy, Venetia Stevenson (60)
- 28 Nat'l. Town Meeting
- 1:30
- 11 Soul Train
- 13 Major Adams
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Brainworks
- 22 Wrestling
- 28 Dig It
- 30 Musical
- 34 Visitando las Estrellas
- 2:15
- 30 Social Security
- 2:30
- 2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
- 4 Wildlife Theatre
- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 To be announced
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 3:00 P.M.
- 4 AG-USA
- 5 Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo
- 9 Movie: "Destry," Audie Murphy, Mari Blanchard (55)
- 22 Soccer from Mexico
- 28 Environmental Impact
- 34 El Encuentro
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 3:30
- 2 An Inside Look...
- * **ANATOMY OF A SURGERY**
 Medix. Back surgery to correct curvature of the spine.
- 4 Focus
- 11 Movie: "The Human Monster," Bela Lugosi
- 13 The Virginian
- 30 Regional Spotlight
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 World of Survival
- 4 Impacto

SPECIAL

- MOVIE 1:00, 9:00 p.m. — "Showdown" In New Mexico during the late 1800's, train robber Bill Massey (Dean Martin) is double-crossed by his partners after a job. He kills two of them and escapes with the loot. When word of the robbery reaches Sheriff Chuck Jarvis (Rock Hudson) he prepares to set out after the gang, only to learn that Massey, his boyhood friend, is among them. As Jarvis begins his pursuit, the remaining members of the gang also set out after the harried Massey.
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 28 The Curious Case of Vitamin E
- 30 Human Dimension
- 31 Soccer International
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 Name of the Game
- 4 What's Going On
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 28 Mele Hawaii
- 30 Faith Today
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 Inquiry
- 5 Kings Hockey (see "sports")
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Movie: "One More Train to Rhé," George Peppard, John Vernon
- 13 Bracken's World
- 22 Boxing
- 28 Firing Line
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Music of Praise
- 50 Human Development
- 52 Little Rascals
- 5:30
- 4 News, Don Harris
- 22 Auto Racing
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 52 "Three Stooges I"
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 1 News, Tom Brokaw
- 9 My Partner the Ghost
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Report 22
- 28 Ahora
- 30 News Round Up
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 52 The Scene, Rock Music
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference, U.S. Senate Race, Guests: Sen. Alan Cranston (D); John Harmer (R), newly appointed Lt. Gov.
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Pontecost w/Purpose
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 50 Founder's Day Parade — City of Westminster

- 52 Dick Vance Show
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People, Other Places, "Busman of the Kalahari"
- 4 Thrillseekers. Events at Sea World
- 7 I Am Somebody
- 9 Movie: "Rio Conchos," Richard Boone, Stuart Whitman (Western 64)
- 11 Fighting bandits and Indians while crossing the Texas desert, four men come upon a southern general who hopes to set up a new Confederate capitol.
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Buscando Estrellas
- 28 International Performance: "La Sylphide" (R)
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 The Deaf World
- 7:30
- 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. How animals relocate to new environments to fill an ecological niche.
- 4 Jeopardy
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 40 Prayer-Group
- 52 MovieMakers. Guest: Steve Krantz
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family. A midnight argument at the Jeffersons spills over into the Bunker household waking Archie and putting him in the middle.
- 4 Emergency!
- 1 Movie: "Showdown" (see "special")
- 7 King Fu. "My Brother, My Executioner," Caine locates his brother, but then must tangle with two firefighters — each seeking the honor of killing Danny Caine.
- 9 Rams Coaches Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in an all-Berlioz concert. (R)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Youth Defenders Presents
- 52 Young Futari
- 9:30
- 2 Rob Newhart Show. Borden introduces his son Howie to Ellen and tries to remold her into an image that the boy will like.
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Collage: Public Affairs
- 40 California Son Shine
- 50 Journey to Japan
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show
- 5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Jose Feliciano
- 7 Naki. "No Place to Hide." Naki defies his superiors and launches a one-man war against hired assassins to help a man find a new way of life.
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
- 22 Monamane Diagon
- 28 Theatre: "The Garden Party," Katherine Mansfield's story of a young girl's first encounter with death. (R)
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Good News
- 52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Herb Klein, former Director with Nixon Admin.
- 10:30
- 5 Good Ole Nashville Music
- 13 News, Dean Webster
- 22 News, Jpn. language

SPORTS TODAY

- WORLD SERIES (4), 11:00 a.m. — Teams to be announced.
- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m. — Teams to be announced.
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:30 p.m. — All Gymnastics Championships, Wembley, England; Dublin Horse Show, Ireland.
- KING'S HOCKEY (5), 5:00 p.m. — L.A. Kings at Montreal Canadiens.
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Events to be announced.
- USC FOOTBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — Trojans meet the Washington State Cougars (Tape).
- Performance "Salome"
- 52 Tadamai Rematchu
- 8:30
- 2 Friends and Lovers. Robert falls in love with a prima ballerina and soon learns that "happily ever after" is not all that it's made out to be.
- 30 Living Waters
- 40 Johnny Barton Show
- 52 Nippon Manyuki
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore. Tensions mount and morale drops when a consultant begins usurping Mary's responsibilities.
- 1 Movie: "Showdown" (see "special")
- 7 King Fu. "My Brother, My Executioner," Caine locates his brother, but then must tangle with two firefighters — each seeking the honor of killing Danny Caine.
- 9 Rams Coaches Show
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- 10:30
- 5 Good Ole Nashville Music
- 13 News, Dean Webster
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 Inflation: The Money Merry-Go-Round. Guests: Milton Friedman, John Kenneth Galbraith, Walter Heller (R)
- 30 Christ Unlimited
- 40 Amazing Prophecies
- 10:45
- 22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 Newservice
- 5 USC Football (see "sports")
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 9 David Susskind Show. Subject: Homosexuals Who Have Come Out of Hiding
- 11 Meet David Sachs, M.D. "Can a male physician relate to the very personal problems of a woman?" Drs. Gregorius and R. Good
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 22 Shin Hasegawa
- 34 Cinema 34
- 40 Anyone But Jesus
- 11:15
- 7 News, Van Amburg
- 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52: "Come September," Rock Hudson, Gina Lollobrigida, Bobby Darin (Comedy 61)
- 4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: Al Downing, The Checkmates, Linnie Kazan
- 7 Movie: "The Seven Minutes," Wayne Mauser, Marianne McAndrew (71)
- 13 Movie: "The Lady Pays Off," Linda Darnell, Stephen McNally (Drama 52)
- 28 Bergman, "Smiles of a Summer Night" (R)
- 40 Hour of Deliverance
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: "One More Train to Rob" (Western 71); "The Mark of Zorro" (Adventure 40); "The Last Hurrah" (Drama 58)
- 4:00
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Speakeasy. Guests: Herbie Hancock; Martha Reeves; Bobby Womack
- 5 Bad Company Stars on
- * Kershner Rock Concert
- Also: Reprisance, Rare Earth
- 13 Movie: "The Man Is Armed" (Drama 56)
- 1:15 (Approx)
- 2 News
- 1:20 (Approx)
- 2 Movies: "Return of October" (Comedy 49); "Pearl of the South Pacific" (55) (2:40 Approx)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice
- 2:30
- 13 News

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Heroes of Telemark" (1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Kirk Douglas and Richard Harris are the stars of adventure drama set in Nazi-occupied Norway.

"The President's Analyst" (1987), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. James Coburn plays a psychiatrist who becomes the nation's top security risk; Godfrey Cambridge also stars in this wacky comedy.

"The Last Picture Show" (1971; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Popular film set in a fictitious small Texas town in the early 1960s makes its TV debut; Timothy Bottoms, Jeff Bridges, Cybill Shepherd,

Cloris Leachman, Ben Johnson and Ellyn Burstyn head the cast. Three minutes of nudity and rough language have been cut out.

MONDAY — "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (1953), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Marilyn Monroe and Jane Russell star in musical based on the Anita Loos novel and the Broadway stage hit.

"The Paleface" (1948), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Comedy stars Bob Hope as a cowardly dentist and Jane Russell as Calamity Jane.

"Salt & Pepper" (1968), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford head mystery-come-

dy cast as the owners of London's smartest nightclub who become involved in solving a series of baffling murders.

"Monterey Pop" (1968), 10 p.m., Ch. 7. Cinematographic documentary on the June 1967 International Pop Festival at Monterey.

TUESDAY — "Singin' in the Rain" (1952), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Highly acclaimed musical from MGM stars Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, Donald O'Connor and Cyd Charisse.

"Where Have All the People Gone?" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Peter Graves stars as the head of a family waging a grim survival struggle after a deadly virus produced by a mysterious radiation explosion kills most of the people on earth.

"Hit Lady" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Yvette Mimieux plays an elegant, cultured woman whose job as a professional artist is a cover for her part-time work as a syndicate assassin; Dack Rambo, Joseph Campanella and Chu Gulager are also in it.

WEDNESDAY — "Strangers on a Train" (1951; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Farley Granger, Robert Walker and Ruth Roman star in Alfred Hitchcock mystery drama.

"The Taming of the Shrew" (1967), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Franco Zeffirelli's production of the Shakespearean comedy stars Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton.

"Locusts" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A menacing swarm of locusts forces a young World War II pilot, discharged as unfit to fly, to try to conquer his person-



JOANNA MILES plays Pamela Crane in the new TV movie "Aloha Means Goodbye," starring Sally Struthers and James Franciscus. It airs at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

at terror and dispel his father's shame. Ron Howard and Ben Johnson star.

THURSDAY — "Gypsy" (1962), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part 1 of a musical based on the memoirs of striptease artist Gypsy Rose Lee. Natalie Wood, Rosalind Russell and Karl Malden head cast. Concluding half airs Friday.

"Rhapsody" (1954), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5. Elizabeth Taylor plays a spoiled heiress who becomes involved with both a violinist (Vittorio Gassman) and a pianist (John Ericson). "The Good Guys and the Bad Guys" (1960), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Mitchum and George Kennedy star as a retired marshal and an aging outlaw who join forces to thwart the bandits in highhearted Western.

"It's a Gift" (1934; B&W), 9 p.m., Ch. 5. A comedy oddie for the fans of W. C. Fields.

FRIDAY — "Gypsy" (1962), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7.

Concluding half of musical starring Natalie Wood and Rosalind Russell. "The Brave One" (1956), 8 p.m., Ch. 13. Poignant drama of a little Mexican boy and his pet bull, filmed in Mexico. It won an Oscar for best original screenplay.

"True Grit" (1969), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. John Wayne won an Oscar as Rooster Cogburn in this Western also starring Glen Campbell and Kim Darby.

"Aloha Means Goodbye" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Sally Struthers and James Franciscus star in two-hour suspense drama about a young woman fighting for her life against both a rare blood disease and an unscrupulous doctor in need of a heart-transplant donor.

SATURDAY — "Showdown" (1973), 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

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KQD — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KKAR — 1270 KPOL — 1540 KKKW — 1300
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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KABC (790) 10:00 a.m. — Nat'l League Playoffs. Dodgers vs. Pittsburgh Pirates.

KFI (640), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: U.S. Attorney General William B. Saxby.

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Rams Football. Rams vs. Detroit Lions.

KMPC (710), 5:45 p.m. — Gene Brodeur, "The New Rape Law: 75 Years Late"

5:30
Consumer
Challenge
7:00 A.M.

KBIG: Water Control
KFI: Truth That Heals
KFOX: Personal Opinion
KGER: Voice of Asia
KMAC: Great Moments
KMAC: Sec. Ed. Report
KMAC: Religious Reporter
KMAC: News, Real
Stories
7:15

KFI: News
KGER: Book of Israel
KMAC: Christ Church
Unity
7:30
KMPC: Start to Live

KBIG: Music to
Remember
KFI: Lullaby Hour
KFI: News, Ant. Way
KMAC: Calvary Baptist
KMAC: Chr. Brotherhood
KMAC: Joyful Sound
KMAC: Big City
KRLA: D. Frank Baxter

8:00 A.M.
KBIG: Quiet Hour
KFI: Music-Jack Angel
KFOX: Tom's Time
KGER: 9:00 a.m. Faith
KIEV: Q. L. Jowers, Jr.
KMAC: Oral Roberts
KMAC: News
KMAC: News, Steve Young
KRLA: Lake Ave.
Community Church

8:30
KFOX: Young Hall
KGER: World Lit. Crusade
KMAC: World Lit. Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC: Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.
KBIG: Thriller
KMAC: Frank and Ernest
KMAC: Faith in Bible
KMAC: Here's to Veterans
KMAC: Trans World
Mission
KHI: Bill Wade (to 1)
KMAC: Start Hamblein
KMAC: Dick Whittinghill
KMAC: News, (Jel)
Shawyer
KMAC: Lullaby Hour
KRLA: Contemporary
Music
9:15
KBIG: Ten's Treasures
KFOX: Country Music (to
Midnight)

9:30
KBIG: Tabernacle Choir
KGER: John Brown Power
KMAC: News, Russ Power
9:55
KGER: News

10:00 A.M.
KMAC: Voice of Prophecy
KGER: Grace Worship
Hour
KMAC: Peter Carroll
KMAC: Harry Newman

5:30
KMAC: News, Allan
Jackson
10:30
KBIG: News
KGER: Church of Open
Door
11:00 A.M.

KABC: News, Frank
Buckton
KMAC: News, George
Herman
11:30
KMAC: Face the Nation
12:30
KFI: Music, Don Hill
KGER: Word of Grace
KMAC: News, Alan
Jackson
12:50
KGER: Prisoners' Bible
Broadcast
KMAC: News, Allen
Jackson
1:00 P.M.

KBIG: Dave Robinson
Show
Over
KMAC: News
KGER: Evangelist Faith
Mission
1:15
KFI: Cont. John (to 1)
KMAC: News, George
Herman
1:30
KABC: David Newton
(to 1:55)
KGER: Life (Youth)
1:55
KGER: News

2:00 P.M.
KGER: World Lit. Crusade
KMAC: All Nation (to 5)
KMAC: News, John Meyer
2:30
KGER: The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KGER: Full Gospel
KMAC: News, Dan Barber
3:30
KBIG: Dave Robinson (to
5)
KGER: Revival Time

4:00 P.M.
KFI: Music, Ron Landry
KMAC: Joyful Sound
KMAC: Roger Carro
KMAC: News, Christopher
Glen
KRLA: Come Thru
4:15
KABC: Doctors' Report
1:30
KGER: Word of Grace
4:55

5:00 P.M.
KBIG: Specialty Series
KMAC: News, (to 5:10)
KGER: Hour of Decision
KMAC: Bible Rev. (to 5:25)
KMAC: News, John Meyer
KMAC: Senior Fellowship
5:25
KGER: News

5:30
KGER: Int'l Heaven &
Home Hr.
KMAC: News, Christopher
Glen
6:00 P.M.

KGER: Under Rescue
Mission
KMAC: News, Christopher
Glen
6:15
KABC: Doctors' Report
6:30
KGER: 1st Am. Somebody
KGER: Radio Bible Class
6:45
KMAC: The World this
Week
7:00 P.M.

KABC: News, Kelly Lingo
KGER: Gordon Palmer
KMAC: News, John Meyer
7:10
KFI: Voice of California
7:30
KBIG: Insight, Carl Bailey
KGER: Church of the Open
Door

8:00 P.M.
KFI: Newsfront Public
Affairs
KMAC: Inside Radio
8:30
KGER: American Indian
Church
8:45
KMAC: First Person
KMPC: News
KRLA: Playback
9:15
KMPC: A. B. Jackson
9:30
KGER: Two Testaments
KMAC: Lynda
KMAC: Southland Close-Up
KMPC: Family Younger
9:45
KMPC: American Legion
News

10:00 P.M.
KABC: News, Religion on
the Line (to 10:15)
KGER: Epiphany Church
KMAC: Town Hall
KMAC: News, Forum,
Sunday
KRLA: Some Time, Some
Station
10:30
KMAC: Back to God
KMAC: Inquiry, A Quest for
Answers

11:00 P.M.
KGER: Greater Circle
Mission
KMAC: John Federation
KMAC: News, Sonny
Schneider
11:30
KMAC: Brother's Keeper
KMAC: Sonny Schneider



CYBILL SHEPHERD is the prettiest girl in the fictional town of Analene, Tex., in the movie "The Last Picture Show," which comes to television Sunday night at 9 on Ch. 7.

4. Rock Hudson plays a sheriff who tracks down his boyhood friend (Dean Martin), now wanted for robbery and homicide, in Western drama.

(Note: The movies listed here are only a small portion of the ones being shown on TV this week; check the daily logs for others.)

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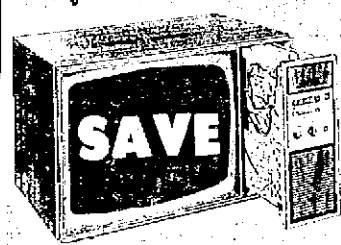
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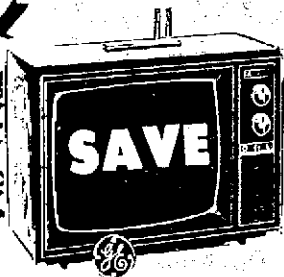
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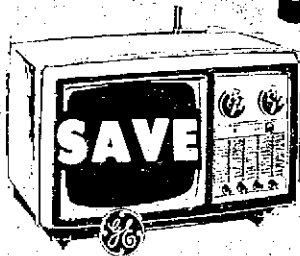
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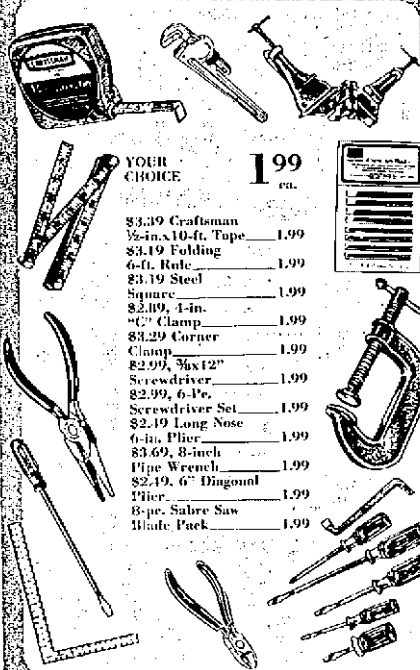
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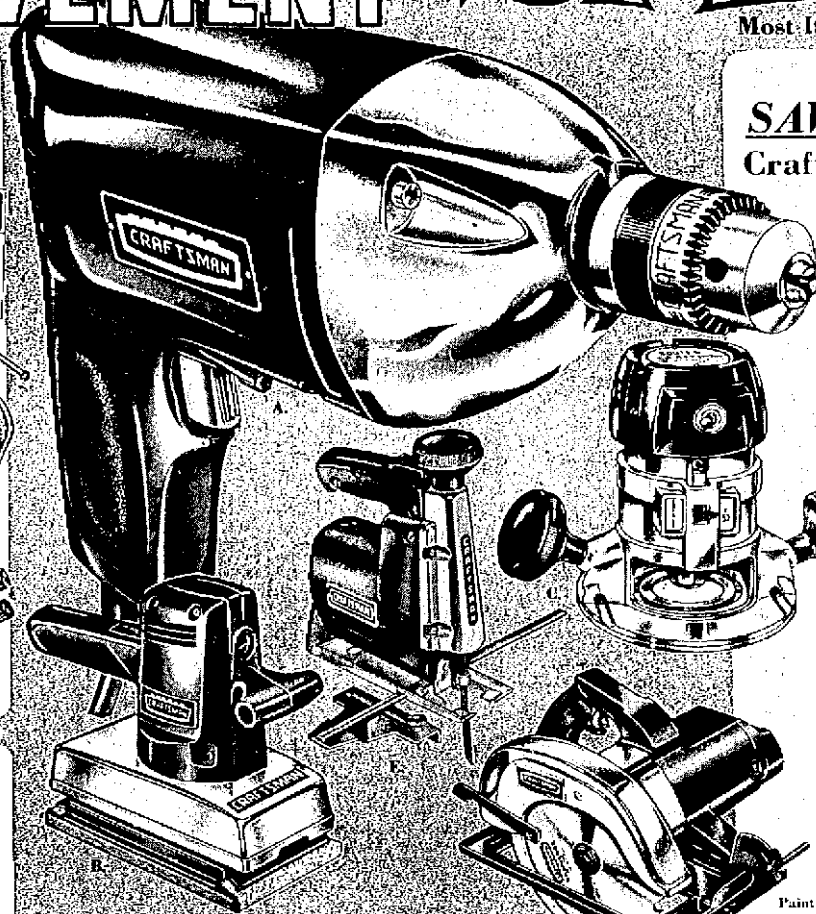
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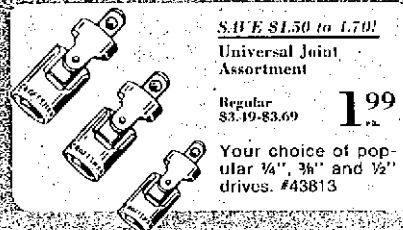
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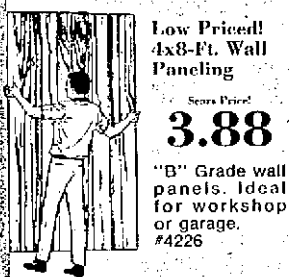
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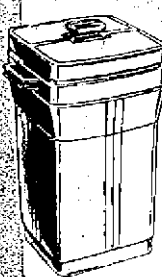
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 Regular \$3.19-\$3.69 **1.99 ea.**
 Your choice of popular 1/4", 3/8" and 1/2" drives. #43813

Prices Effective Sunday, Oct. 6 Thru Tuesday, Oct. 8
 Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Paint and Tools Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



Low Priced! 4x8-Ft. Wall Paneling
 Sears Price! **3.88**
 "B" Grade wall panels. Ideal for workshop or garage. #4226



SAVE \$7!
Permanex® 32-Gal. Trash Containers
 Regular \$17.99 **10.97**
 \$22.97, 32-Gal. Mobile Style \$15.97
 \$8.99, 32-Gal. Trash Bags 5.97 Pkg.



SAVE \$3! Latex Interior Paint
 Regular \$6.99 **3.99** gal.

One coat coverage. Colorfast. Creamy consistency. Dries in 1/2-hour. #B2525.

SAVE \$3! Interior Latex Semi-Gloss
 Regular \$8.99 **5.99** gal.

Washable, colorfast and spot-resistant. Great for hard use areas. #74005

\$11.99 Interior Latex Semi-Gloss #78005 8.99 gal.

SAVE \$2! Interior Latex Flat Paint
 Regular \$8.99 **6.99** gal.

1-coat application. Washable. Colorfast. Fast drying, too! #85005



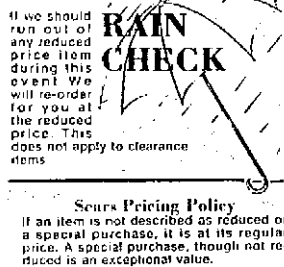
SAVE \$3! #91005
Easy Living Paint

GUARANTEED
 • 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Washable • Colorfast • Stain removal • Spot-resistant • 8-year durability or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

Regular \$10.99 **7.99** gal.



SAVE 62¢ on 3! Blooming Plants
 Regular 5 for ea. **3 for \$1**
 Your choice of Mums, Stock, Snap, Cyclamen, Roses, Fern. Assorted Junipers. 3/\$1



RAIN CHECK
 If we should run out of any reduced price item during this event, we will re-order for you at the reduced price. This does not apply to clearance items.
Sears Pricing Policy
 If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
 STARS, ROBBICK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA 576-4321
 BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530
 CANOGA PARK 340-0661

CARSON 532-3811
 CERRITOS 860-0511
 COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761

COVINA 966-0611
 EL MONTE 443-3911
 GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD 469-5941
 INGLEWOOD 672-0161
 LAGUNA HILLS 536-1100, 495-1671

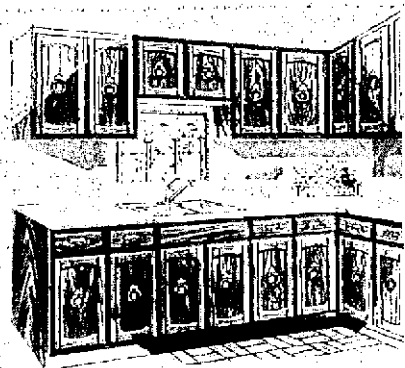
LONG BEACH 435-0121
 NORTHridge 885-7272
 OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211

ORANGE 637-2100
 PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211
 PICO 938-4262

POMONA 629-5161
 PUENTE HILLS 965-7411
 SANTA FE SPRINGS 914-8011

SANTA MONICA 394-6711
 SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
 TORRANCE 542-1511

VALLEY 763-8161, 984-2220
 VERMONT 759-1911
 WESTMINSTER 698-1411



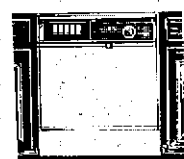
Mediterranean Style Cabinets

20% OFF

Entire Line

Appliances, Plumbing, Countertops, and Installation Extra

Hardwood veneered door and drawer fronts have a fine furniture look... self-closing drawers, adjustable wall cabinet shelves.



#7213



#6532

SAVE \$50!

CUT \$20!

Built-in Dishwasher
Regular \$229.95

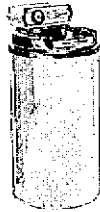
1/2-HP Disposer
Was \$69.99
in Spring-Summer 1970 Catalog

Features Power Miser.
Replaces almost any other dishwasher.

Continuous feed. Stainless steel grinding chamber.



#33853



#3473

SAVE \$40!

SAVE \$50!

40-Gallon Water Heater
Regular \$139.99

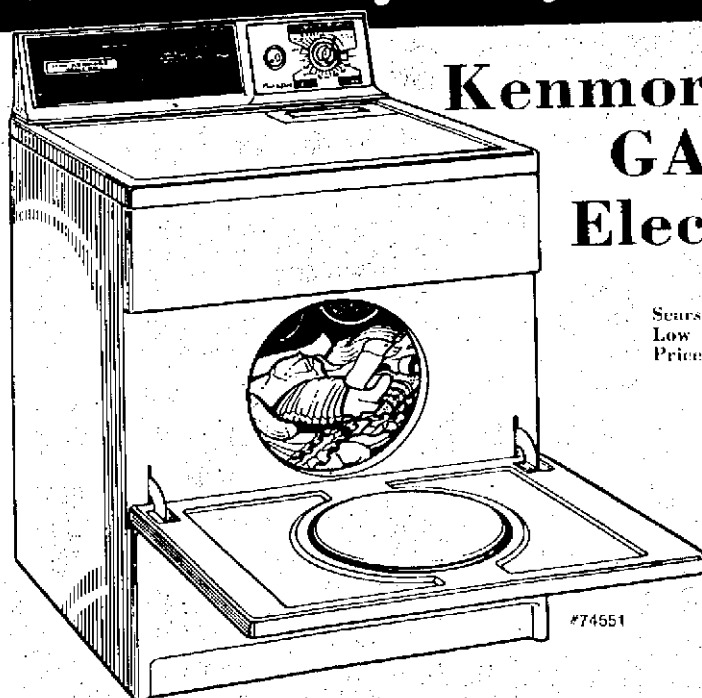
Sears Water Softener
Regular \$329.99

"Flame with a Brain" operation. High for peak use periods, low for economical operation.

Automatic. No hard water residue to dim laundry or leave spots.
\$79.99, "34" Gas Water Heater, #33243... 69.88

No Monthly Payment

on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferred period)



Kenmore Heavy Duty GAS Dryer with Electronic Sensor

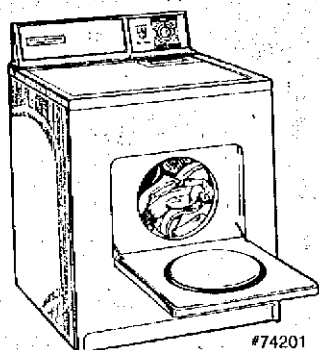
Sears
Low
Price

\$199

The electronic sensor automatically shuts off the dryer when clothes reach desired dryness. Special setting for knit fabrics. Top-mounted lint screen.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

Sears Care Service protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.

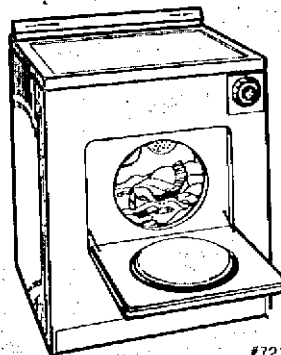


#74201

Kenmore GAS Dryer
\$169

Sears
Price

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. Three position temperature switch. Top-mounted lint screen.

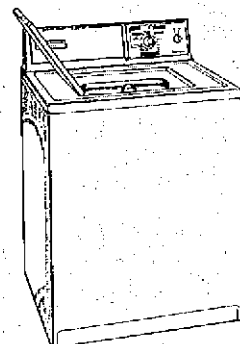


#72101

Economical GAS Dryer
\$139

Sears
Price

Pre-set heating cycle for normal drying, "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows. Dries wet rainwear.

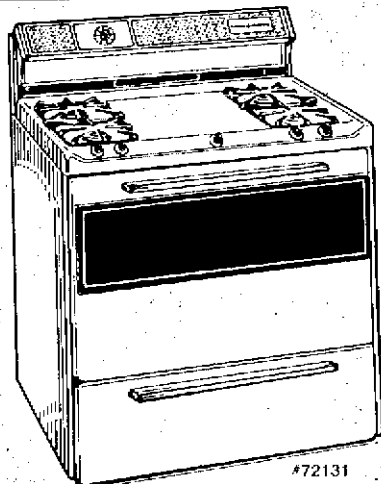
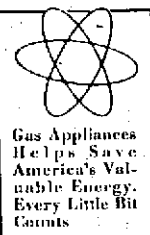


#24101

3-Cycle Automatic Washer
\$179

Sears
Price

Your choice of normal, pre-soak, or short cycles. 3-pre-set wash/rinse temperatures. 2 water levels. 1-speed motor and straight vane agitator.



#72131

30-In. Gas Range with Continuous Cleaning Oven
\$219

Sears
Price

Specially coated oven interior works to clean away food splatters at normal baking temperatures. Lift-up, non-drip cooktop.

All Frostless 19.0 Cu. Ft.



#63021/8050

Refrigerator
With Icemaker

\$389

12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Door shelves. Separate, adjustable cold controls. Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost.

Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost



#65704/8080

All-Frostless 17.0 Cu Ft. Model with Icemaker

\$299

4.6 cu. ft. freezer, 12.4 cu. ft. refrigerator section. 3 sliding, full-width shelves. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

Prices Effective thru Tues. Oct 8

CUT \$37!

11-Piece Aluminum Cookware

29⁹⁴

Separately
Was \$66.94

Silver dollar thick aluminum gives even, quick heating. Teflon® 11 lined. Includes 1½, 2, 3-qt. covered saucepans, 6-qt. Dutch oven, 10-in. covered skillet, 8-in. open skillet. In colors.

Gas Grill on Permanent Post

344 sq. in. cooking area. Permanent lava rock briquettes.

\$89

Grill on Patio Base. #22142 \$104

SAVE \$10!

Motor Driven Shish-Kabob

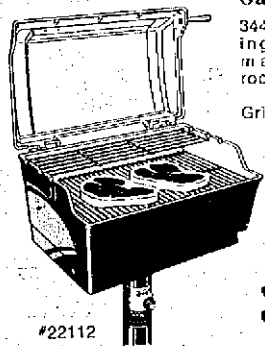
Regular \$51.95

44⁸⁸

Electric driven shish-kabob, rotisserie, skewers, spit rod.



Fits Most Gas Grills



#22112

SAVE \$20! Sears Elegant Decorator 3-Pc Mirror Kit

Regular \$69.99

Your Choice of
Antique White or
Light Gold Color

49⁸⁸

Kit includes two 12"x26" decorator frame side mirrors plus a 16"x26" matching frame for your present medicine cabinet.

Medicine Cabinet #38451 12.99

SAVE \$30!

20-in. Vanity with White China Top

Regular \$90.99

69⁸⁸

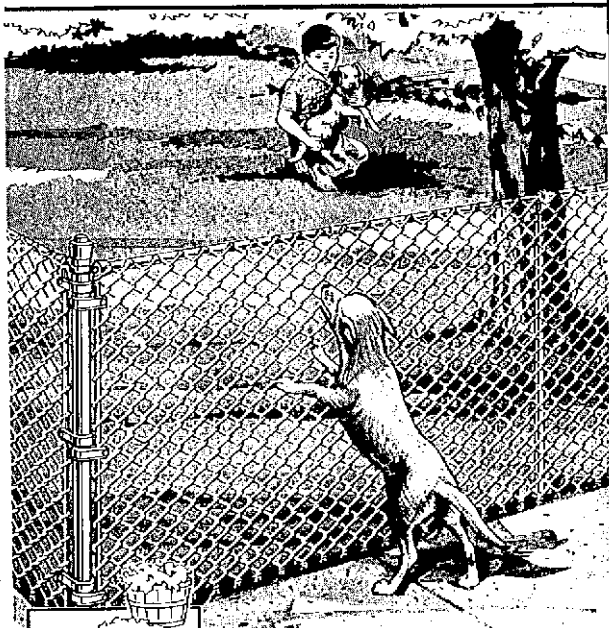
Choice of Concord, Verona or Espana. Faucet extra.

\$112.99, 24-in. Vanity with White China Top **89⁸⁸**

\$176.99, 30-in. Vanity with White China Top **144⁸⁸**

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective
Thru Tuesday, October 8



Galvanized 11 or 11½-ga. Chain Link Fence Fabric

50% OFF

SAVE \$30!

8 HP Shredder-Bagger

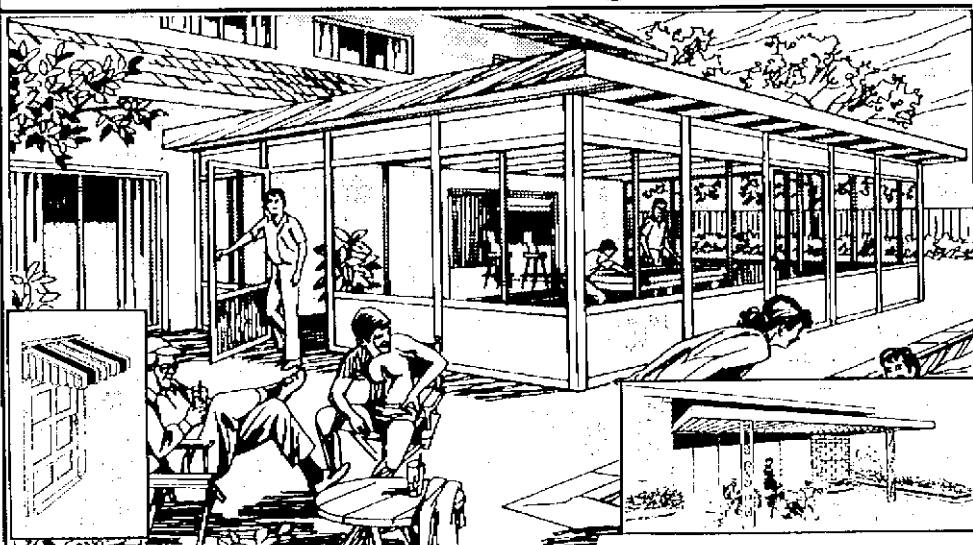
Regular \$129.95

299⁸⁸

Sears Regular Prices of Materials

When You Buy Your Complete Fence at Sears—Posts, Gates and fittings at Sears Low Price.

Installation extra. Permits included in Installation Price.



Custom Patio Covers, Insulated Enclosures, Awnings

20% OFF

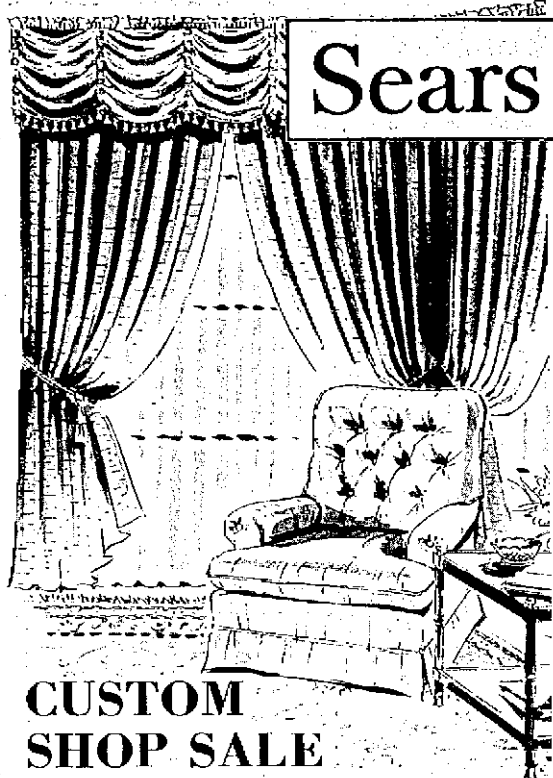
Custom Patio Cover
Heavy aluminum fascia, with built-in rain gutter. Contemporary, arched structural panels.

Verti-Stripe Door Awning
Available in all colors. Full sides for added protection. Year-round comfort and protection.

Insulated Screen Enclosure
Aluminum exterior in off-white embossed pattern. 36-inch x 80-inch door.

Sears Regular Low Prices
Installation extra. Permits
Included in Installation Price.

Sears



CUSTOM SHOP SALE

FREE LINING with Antique Satin Custom Drapery

Free cotton lining with the purchase of Metropolitan rayon and acetate antique satin fabric at Sears Regular Low Price

3⁵⁰ yd.

Labor Extra

* Custom Reupholstery Fabrics

* Custom Drapery Fabrics
15% to 30% OFF
Sears Regular Low Prices

25% OFF
Sears Regular Low prices

* A select group of fabrics and styles on sale.

We Make House Calls

75 Decorators to serve you. Get FREE Decorating help from Sears Custom Shop ... no obligation.

Custom Services

- drapery
- woven woods
- upholstery
- slipcovers
- bedspreads
- shutters
- blinds
- drapery rods



"San Marco" Spanish Style Dining Room

Set includes: 68-in. trestle table with two 15-in. leaves, 3 side chairs and 1 arm chair

Regular \$939.75

\$749

The finest solid oak veneers are antiqued to a lustrous finish. Features: rope turned posts, heavy double moldings, and majestic pediment.

Regular \$749.90, Buffet and China Deck \$649

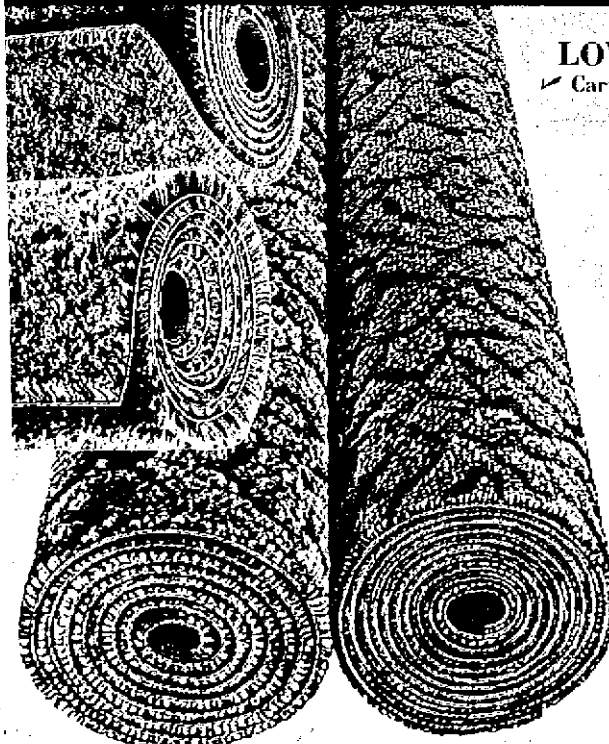
20% OFF Sears Regular Low Prices All Bedspreads In Stock



Our Most Fabulous Selection Ever—Quilts, Bouffants, Damasks, Florals, Wovens, Stripes—Even Our Deluxe European Imports! PLUS Every Size Included from Bunk up to King. Hurry-in. Scoop up huge Savings!

INSTALLED CARPET VALUES

• Shag • Shag-Plush • Sculptured



LOW PRICES INCLUDE

✓ Carpet ✓ Cushion ✓ Installation

"Casual Living" DuPont® nylon pile shag. 5 tri-colorations.

Your Choice
7⁷⁹ sq. yd. Installed

"Vermont" sculptured, durable nylon pile. 4 bright colors.

"New Yorkshire" nylon pile shag plus that's easy to care for. 6 tweed colors.

Your Choice
8⁷⁹ sq. yd. Installed

"Diana" high and low loop sculptured nylon pile. In 7 colors.

Carpeting Also Available at Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans
Prices Effective through Tuesday, October 8

LOW, LOW PRICE Sears

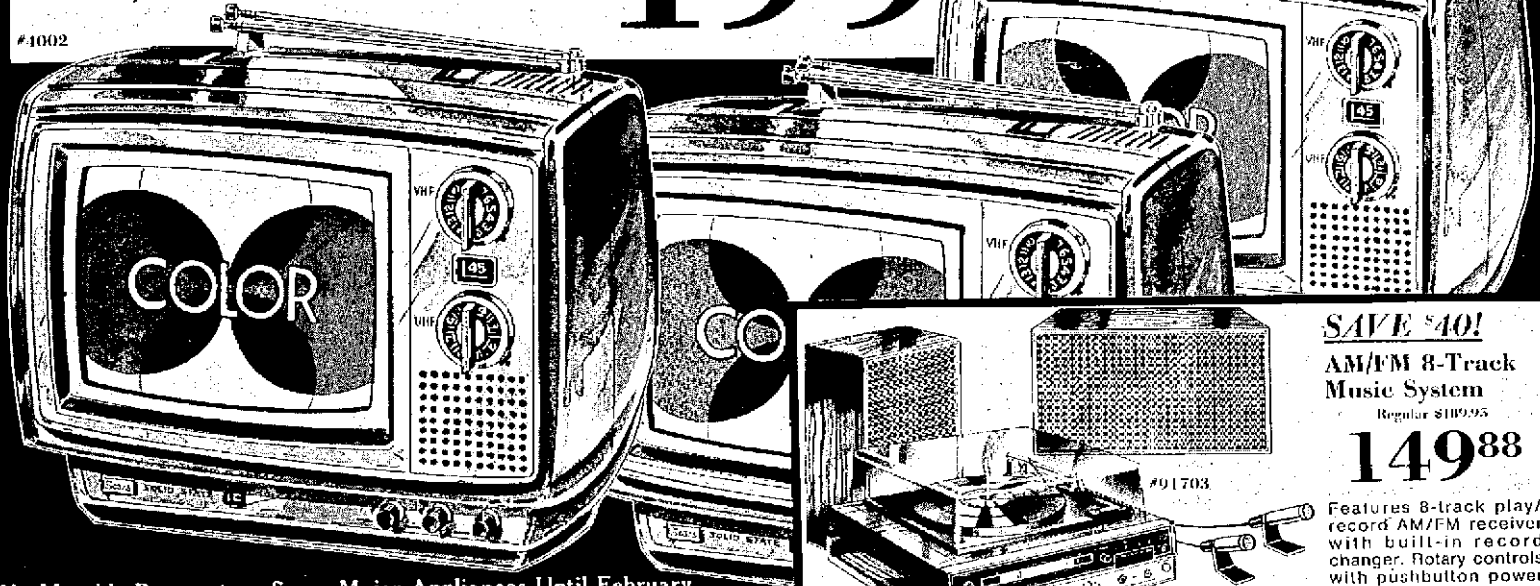
Handsome 100% Solid State Color TV

Sears Price

Features 9-inch diagonal measure picture. "In-Line" picture tube gives sharp clear pictures. UHF stations "Clicks-in" just like VHF stations.

\$199

#4002



SAVE \$40!

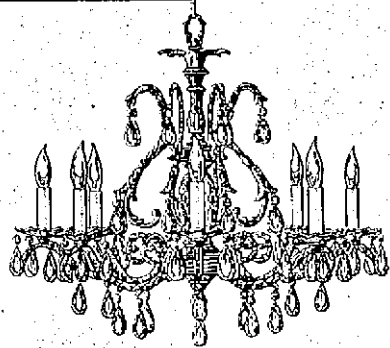
AM/FM 8-Track Music System

Regular \$189.95

149⁸⁸

Features 8-track play/record AM/FM receiver with built-in record changer. Rotary controls with pushbutton power controls. Sapphire stylus. 4 round speakers.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period)

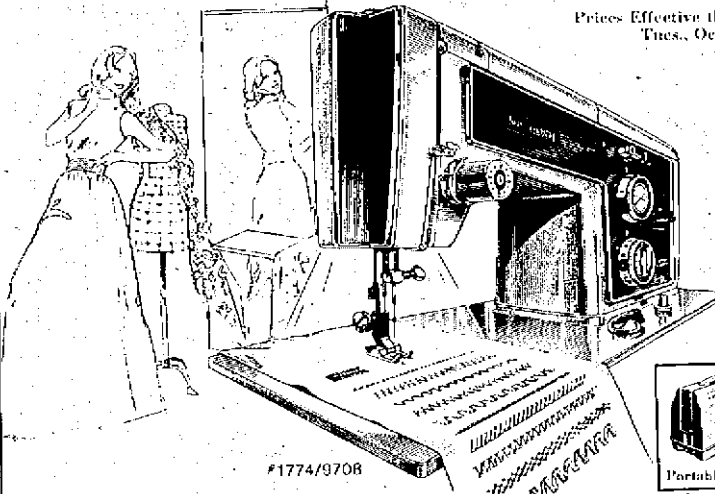


SAVE \$20! 8-Lt. Chandelier

Crystal and bronze chandelier has 64 gleaming crystal glass prisms. Extends 12-inches from the ceiling. Uses up to 60 watt candelabra base clear bulbs

Regular \$79.99

59⁹⁹



Prices Effective thru Tues., Oct. 8

#1774/9708



Portable Case

SAVE \$71!

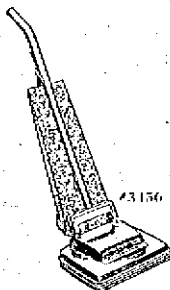
Kenmore ZigZag Portable with Snap-in Automatic Buttonholer

A deluxe machine that even has live s-t-r-e-t-c-h stitches! It sews zig-zag, straight, blind hem, mending, box and shell stitches, plus 14 decorative designs. It sews 5 sizes, 1 style, buttonholes automatically. Many other fine features! Built-in light, foot control.

Regular \$289.95

218⁹⁵

CALL YOUR NEAREST SEARS STORE FOR A FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION



SAVE \$10!

Beater-Bar Upright Vac.

Regular \$64.95

54⁸⁸

2 position manual rug pile adjustment. Revolving brush. Disposable dust bag.

815 attachments. #3310 \$810



#9210
Mediterranean
Style
Cabinet
Regular \$69.95

\$59



#9211
Colonial
Style
Cabinet
Regular \$69.95

\$59



SAVE \$10!

Desk Calculator with Memory

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, % key, floating decimal. Complete four key memory.

Regular \$69.99

59⁹⁷

SAVE \$15



Sears Electric Adders

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, subtotals and gives you a tape record. Lists 7 columns, totals 8. In decorative Indian Brick color.

Regular \$64.99

49⁹⁷

SAVE \$30! 8-Lt. Chandelier

Eight Spanish bronze arms hold 80 prisms of highly-polished, lead crystal glass. 26-inches wide. A beautiful complement to your home.

Regular \$99.99

69⁹⁹

Sears

Prices Effective through Tuesday,
October 8

Jacquard Knit Polyester Pants and Pant Tops to Match

Regular \$10 Pants

Pant Tops

7⁹⁹ each **8⁹⁹** each

Perma-Prest® pants of textured polyester double knit. In rich jacquard patterns. Pull-on style with stitched front creases. Fall colors. Misses' proportioned-fit sizes. White polyester double-knit pant tops with contrast top stitching in colors to coordinate with pants. Short and long sleeved styles. Machine-washable. Misses' sizes.

SAVE 70¢ a Pair! Cling-alon® All-Nude or Regular Panty Hose

Regular \$2.69

1⁹⁹ pair

Regular panty hose with reinforced heel and toe. All-nude style with finger-grip waistband. In leg-flattering shades.

\$3.19 XL All-nude or Regular Size Panty Hose	2 ⁴⁹ pair	\$1.59 Proportioned-Fit Stockings	1 ²⁹ pair
\$2.99 Control Top Panty Hose	2 ⁴⁹ pair	\$1.79 Statuesque Size Stockings	1 ⁴⁹ pair
\$3.19 XL Control Top Panty Hose	2 ⁹⁹ pair	\$1.99 Thru-Top® Stockings	1 ⁵⁹ pair
\$3.99 Queen Size Regular Panty Hose	2 ⁹⁹ pair	\$2.19 Statuesque Size Thru-Top®	1 ⁷⁹ pair

Use Sears Revolving Charge

Sears

SALE! SAVE 20%!

Children's \$4.99 to \$8
Perma-Prest® Corduroy Pants

Now Only **3⁹⁷** to **6³⁷**

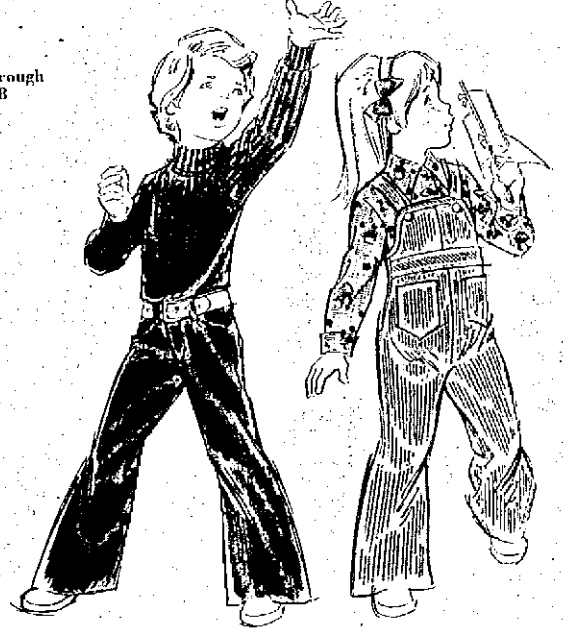
Corduroy of polyester and cotton, in favorite fall colors.

\$4.99 Little Boys' Pants, Sizes 3-6x	3.97
\$5.99 Bigger Boys' Pants, Sizes 8-12	4.77
\$6.50 Student Sizes 25-30	5.17
\$5.99 Little Girls' Bib Overalls, Sizes 3-6x	4.77
\$6.99 Bigger Girls' Pants, Sizes 7-14	5.57
\$8 Girls' Lemon Frog Pants, Average and Tall, 8J-16J	6.37

Save on Tops that Mix and Match

\$3.99 Little Girls' Print Shirts, Sizes 3-6x	3.17
\$2.69 Little Boys' Rib Knit Shirts, Sizes S-M-L	2.07
\$3.99 Bigger Boys' Turtleneck Shirts, Sizes 8-12	3.17
\$3.99 Bigger Girls' Turtleneck Pullovers, Sizes 7-14	3.17
\$6 Girls' Young Teen Rib-Knit Nylon Bodysuits	4.77
\$5 Students Long Sleeve Knit Shirts	3.97

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, October 8



SALE!
Madrigal
Single Knits

Regular
\$2.49

1⁹⁷
yard

Beautiful fall colors and prints in 58/60-
inch widths. Easy-care fabric.



Comfortable,
Lightweight
Acrylan®
Acrylic Yarn

Sears Low Price

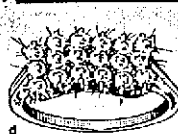
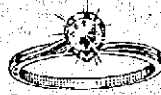
66^c
Skein

Machine washable, naturally moth-
proof, pill-resistant and non-allergen-
ic. Many colors. 4-oz. 4-ply ball
skeins.

20% OFF
SALE

Tradition® Diamond
Engagement Rings

\$118 to \$319



a. \$296. 1/2 ct. Solitaire	\$236
Matching Band	\$37
b. \$148. 1/5 ct. Solitaire	\$118
Matching Band	\$19
c. \$355. 2/5 ct. Total Weight	\$281
Matching Band	\$10.50
d. \$399. 1/2 ct. Total Weight	\$319
e. \$378. 1/2 ct. Total Weight	\$302
883 11K Gold Wedding Band Insert	\$56

LIFETIME TRADE-IN SEARS allows you
full cash price paid (exclusive of taxes
and finance charges) on any Tradition
diamond ring, pin, earrings in trade
for a higher priced diamond at any
time.

**BUY SEARS DIAMONDS WITH CON-
FIDENCE.** Because diamond weights are
 seldom identical, approximate carat
 weights are shown. Sears gives you a
 Great Weight Certificate which shows
 the exact weight, to one hundredth of a
 carat, of every Tradition center diam-
 ond of 1/20 carat or more.

Jewelry enlarged to show detail

Ask About Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

Sears

Prices Effective
through Tuesday,
October 8

CLEARANCE PRICES CUT 25% to 55%

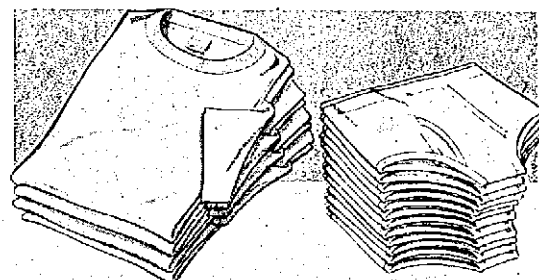
Men's Dress Shirts
in Solids and Patterns

Were \$6
to \$10
each

2 for \$9

Huge assortment of dress shirts in easy care woven fabrics. Choose from solid colors or fancies. Men's sizes. Limited quantities.

Were \$3-\$4 Coordinated Neckwear 3 for \$5



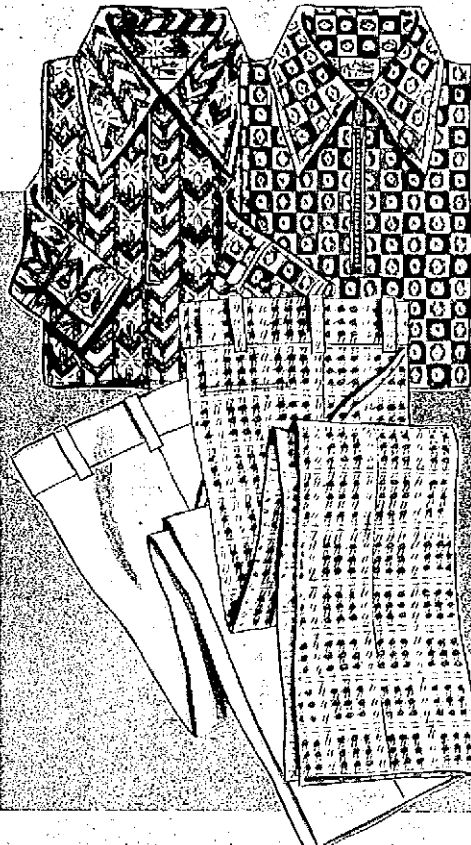
Men's T-Shirts, Briefs

Regular
3 for \$2.99

3 for 2⁴⁴

Comfortable T-shirts in a polyester-cotton blend. Briefs of cotton-polyester. White. Men's sizes small through extra-large.

Casual Socks in Solid Colors and fancies 3 for \$2



CUT 64% to 72% on 5!

Clearance of
Pullover Style Knit Shirts

Jacquard knit of polyester-cotton. Collar placket styling with long sleeves. Sizes small through extra-large.

Were \$7-\$9

5 for \$10
Limited quantities

SAVE 33%

Double Knit Flare Slacks

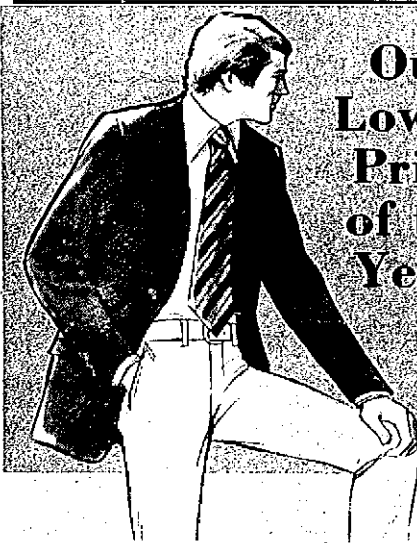
Perma-Prest® 100% polyester or polyester cotton blend fabrics. Solids, patterns. Men's Trim Regular sizes.

\$16 Full Cuts in Solids, Patterns 10.99

Regular \$15

9⁹⁹

**Our
Lowest
Price
of the
Year!**



SAVE \$10 to \$15!

Sportcoats in Patterns, Solids

Regular \$40 to \$45

29⁹⁷

Tailored of polyester fabric for wrinkle-resistance and stretch comfort. Choose from double knits and textra textured woven fabrics. Men's sizes Regular, Short, Long.

FREE ALTERATIONS



Ask About
Sears Convenient
Credit Plans

SAVE \$5 pr.!

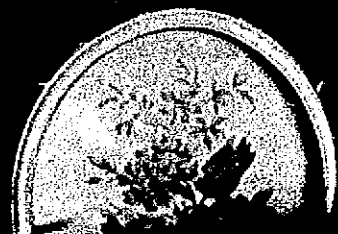
Men's Patent Leather Dress Shoes

Regular \$22.99

17⁹⁷
pair

Black, burgundy or white are the choices in this all leather dress shoe with patent uppers. Handsome braid trim. Men's sizes.

Antiques — It's old stuff for Fourth Street



**southland
sunday**

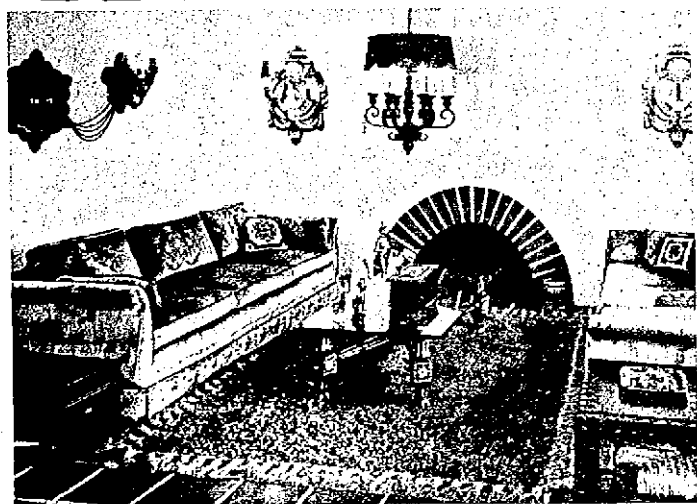
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
OCTOBER 6, 1974

ALAMO HOME CENTER

If you're thinking of remodeling or adding a room, wouldn't it be nice to see it before you build it? Now you can. Visit the largest single display of actual furnished room additions in Southern California. 40 of them. Different sizes and shapes...individual wall and ceiling treatments...carpeting...cabinetry...all completely furnished! Luxurious family rooms with built-in designer fireplaces, beautiful baths, distinctive kitchens. Construction specialists to do the work. Interior decorators and fine furnishings to make the job really complete! Whether you're adding or remodeling, Alamo Home Center will stimulate new ideas—and then show them to you! Our competitive prices and gentle financing make it all easy on your budget.

- Free estimates
- Results guaranteed
- Plans and specs
- Complete financing plan
- State licensed
- Individual job performance bonded
- Decorator service

WE MAKE ROOM ADDITIONS EASY



CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION SPECIALISTS
(213) 863-8787

Open Weekdays 10 to 9, Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5

ALAMO HOME CENTER

11747 FIRESTONE AT PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK



southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram

October 6, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris

Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That

10 Stone Soup Farm
One hundred families in the Artesia area are returning to the soil for fun and food.

16 White Sands Treasure
Gold bars. Silver coins. Jewels. Armor. Guns. Are they all buried under the White Sands Missile Range in New Mexico? A lot of people seem to think so.

20 Antiques—It's Old Stuff for Fourth Street
Long Beach's Fourth Street has become a place to stop and shop for antiques and collectibles.

24 Three Dates With Death
A reporter recalls three threats on her life in the course of duty.

31 Workshop

36 Gourmet Guide

38 Medicine & You

39 Crossword

THE COVER

Roger Coar photographed reflections in a mirror at The Old-Fashioned Shop on Long Beach's Fourth Street.



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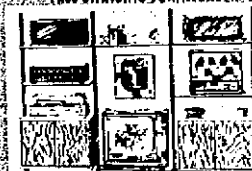
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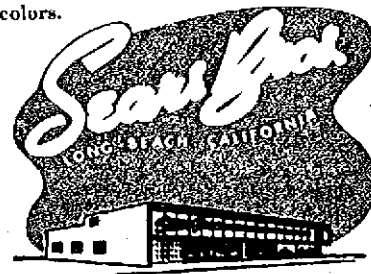


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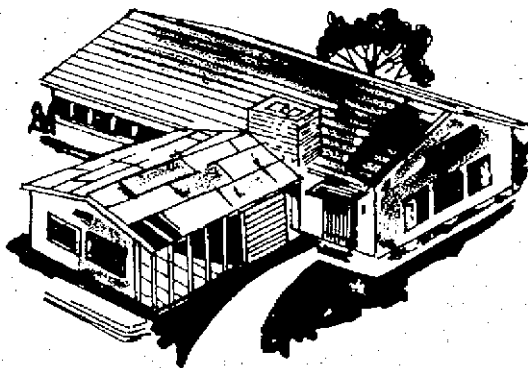
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Wells Report



Tasting it like it is

There is good news and bad news from the California wine country.

First the bad news. Wine consumption per capita (I think that's Latin for "wine-head") fell during 1974 from 3.57 gallons the year before to 3.53 gallons.

That is bad news because the industry had expected an increase, what with the fad for winetasting and all. And this in a year when beer consumption increased from 19.6 gallons per capita to 20.7 gallons.

The reason seems to be that wine prices have zoomed upward in recent years compared to beer prices and rather than fight, people have switched.

Buyer resistance, coupled with the big grape harvest this year, appears to indicate price reductions in wines.

That brings us to the good news. Wine gamesmanship is still as healthy as ever.

The September Winery Bulletin of Tiburon Vintners announces a price rollback. But it turns out this was not done because of a drop in per capita consumption or anything like that.

"We are attacking this inflationary spiral," the Bulletin says. "We owe it to you, who made our growth possible ... We very rapidly came to a decision and we have acted upon it."

Well, that's wine biz, which at times is a branch of show biz. TV personality Ralph Story delights in telling how he became a wine expert.

Some years ago he attended a party in the San Fernando Valley. When the host poured him a glass of red wine, Story — hamming it up — swirled it, sniffed it, and said, "Ah, Italian."

The host was impressed. So was Story, who hadn't the slightest idea it was, indeed, Italian wine.

"OK," said the host, "what kind?"

"I only knew two kinds of Italian wine," Story said later. "I figured if this

guy was serving Chianti, he'd have it in the squatty bottles with the straw on them. So I said it was Valpolicella."

Right again. He was challenged to name the brand. Carrying the art of wine gamesmanship to its highest, he reflected that since it was far out in the valley, the host had probably bought it at a local liquor store. He tried to remember the Italian wines he had seen local liquor stores pushing. He named one.

Bullseye.

That's the nice thing about being a wine buff. You not only have to know how to drink, you have to know how to think on your feet.

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In a 20-minute discussion with top-notch wine gamblers you may be called upon to express and defend an opinion on the relative merits of oak vats compared to redwood vats compared to stainless steel vats; the comparative merits of disk versus rototilling; the strengths and weaknesses of using *Vitis labrusca* rootstock for *Vitis vinifera*; or whether sherry is as good as it used to be in the old days when they put dead rabbits in the casks.

Wine gamesmanship extends even to the writing of winery bulletins. For instance, in a recent issue of *News from the San Antonio Winery* (in the heart of the Los Angeles Wine Country), Allen A. Arthur reports:

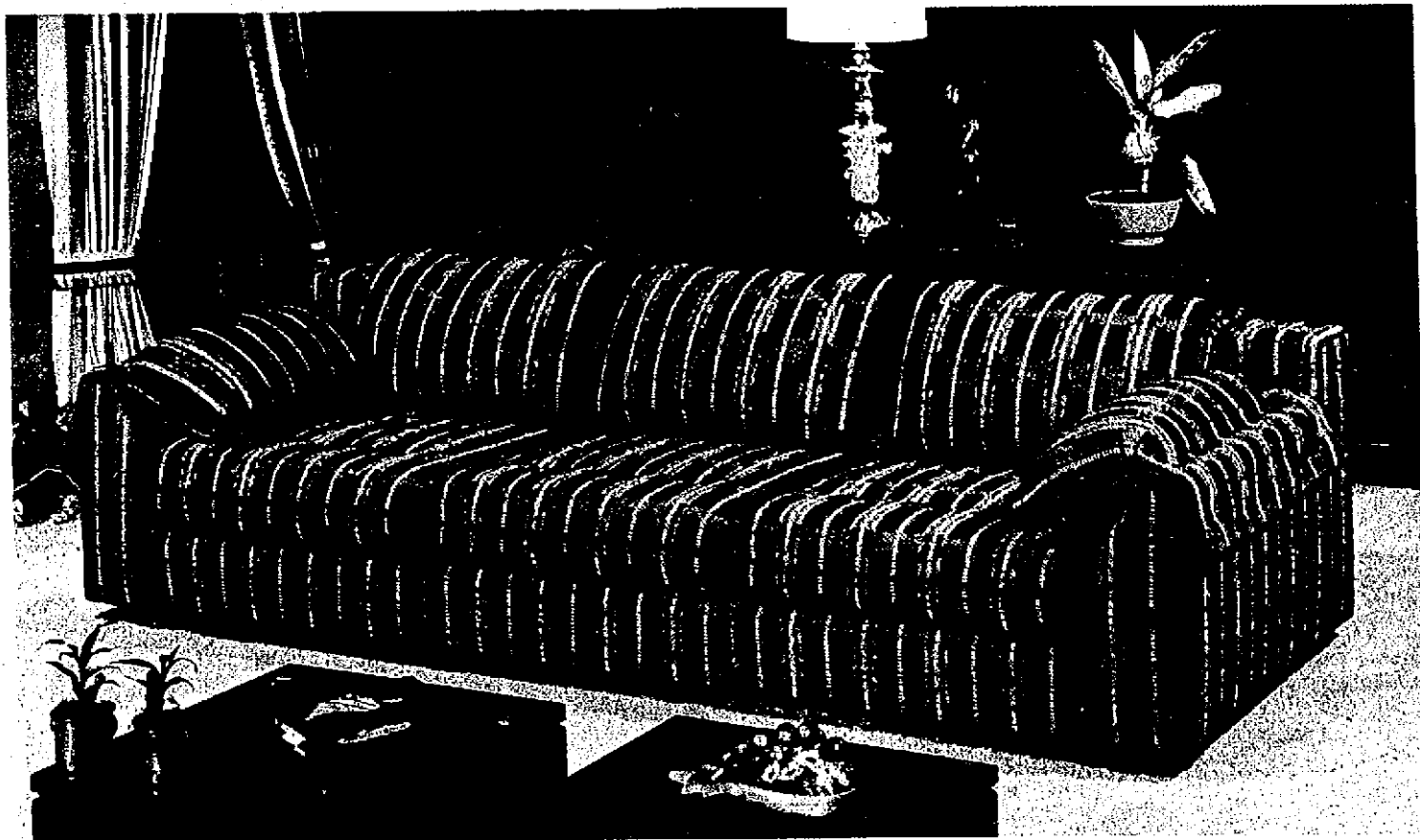
"Recent visitors at the San Antonio Winery were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Streaker of Orange, New Jersey.

"You have a lovely place," they wrote in our guest register, 'but we hadn't allowed ourselves enough time on our visit so that we just fairly ran through the place.'"

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By BOB WELLS

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Q: Is it true that the brothers of Sirhan Sirhan (convicted of assassinating Robert Kennedy) and James Earl Ray (convicted of killing Martin Luther King) were both arrested while attempting a bank holdup?—Lawrence A., Long Beach, Cal.

A: No. John Larry Ray, who already had a criminal record, was alleged to have driven an escape car three bandits used after a bank holdup in suburban St. Louis, Oct. 26, 1970. He bragged when he was booked that James Earl Ray was his brother. Coincidentally, next day Saidallah Sirhan (brother of Sirhan Sirhan) was picked up by the California Highway Patrol on a charge of public intoxication. Also for smashing the trooper's car radio while being apprehended.

Q: Will you please ask Justice William O. Douglas, who walks a lot for exercise, if he knows who inspired the famous foot clinic at Walter Reed Hospital?—Tom Burgess, Baltimore.

A: The distinguished jurist advises us that the clinic was first set up during the Civil War to treat Union Army soldiers.

Q: I hear that George Lazenby, who made one James Bond film and then disappeared like one of his victims, will make a comeback.—Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Neil, Denver.

A: Yes—but if the comeback clicks, it will be more in the image of Bruce Lee than James Bond. Lazenby, not lazy, studied Kung Fu and is reasonably skilled (for an amateur) in the martial art. He made a Kung Fu film in Hong Kong, tentatively titled *Stoner* and soon to be released. Admitting he threw away his big chance at stardom because of liquor, drugs and women, George vows he won't do it again.

Q: What was former Beatle George Harrison's reaction when he learned that his estranged wife, Patti, had moved over to rock star Eric Clapton?—Rosanne Schwartz, Brooklyn.

A: "Eric is a fantastic guy," George said. "He's always been a close friend of mine!" Obviously, Harrison doesn't miss his wife of eight years. Not as long as he's with his new girl Kathy Simmonds—a petite blonde model from London.

Q: Is the Hemingway House still standing in Key West, Fla.? And is it true that the famous writer built the first swimming pool in the area?—Mitchel Cummins, Miami Beach.

A: Yes to both questions. The home and museum are now a registered national historic landmark. And visitors can inspect the pool, fed by two salt water wells and drained by a dry well 80 feet deep. Having poured some \$20,000 into the pool back in the late 30s, Hemingway took a penny from his pocket and pressed it into the wet cement of the surrounding patio. "Here," Papa said, "take the last penny I've got." The penny is still there.

asked that!

By HY GARDNER



William O. Douglas
... foot clinic information



George Lazenby
... a comeback in Kung Fu



George Harrison
... no jealousy



Ernest Hemingway
... his last penny

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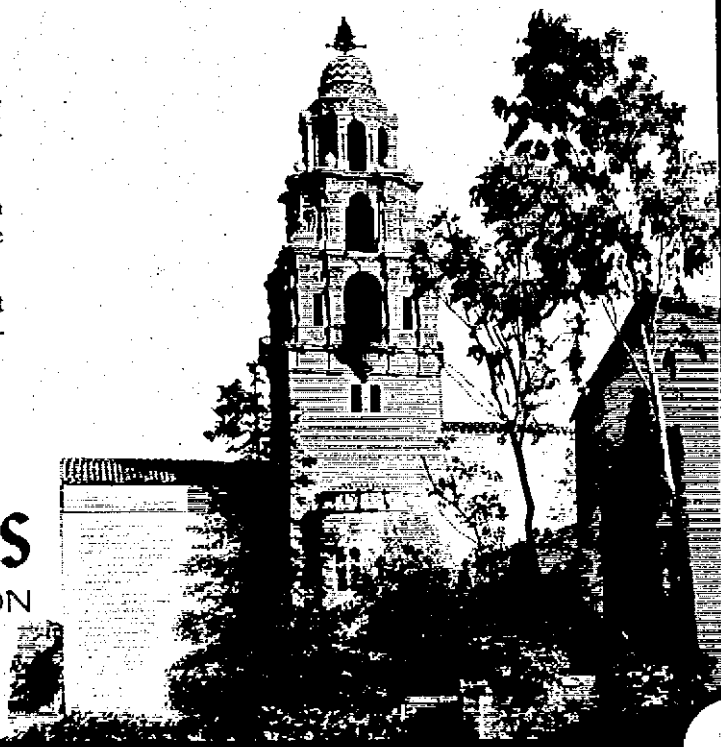
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Stone Soup Farm

100 Southland families return to the soil for food and fun

By DAVID A. BARNES

Planting ... harvesting ... potluck suppers ... barn dances ... community sings ... Mention a list of activities like this to many Southlanders and they sigh and say, "Ah, those were the days. Life was simpler then—people really knew how to live!"

But these activities aren't just a nostalgic look into the past. They still go on each weekend for more than 100 Southern California families gathered together on their community farm north of Long Beach in the city of Arcadia.

If you've been looking for a refuge from the hectic pace of city life which all urban dwellers face during the week, this may be the kind of place you need. A visit to the farm is like stepping backward 100 years to a time when the land was the center of life. Even the steady hum of the nearby Pasadena Freeway seems to blend into the tranquil pastoral setting, sounding like the soothing constant gurgle of a rushing stream.

The communal farmers call their five-and-a-half-acre parcel *Stone Soup Farm* after the well-known children's story in which a village of humble farmers is persuaded to contribute what food it has to a pot of soup for hungry soldiers. And that's the secret of the farm's success — cooperation among the farmers.

David Barnes is a Long Beach freelance writer.

All of the chores, such as keeping the balky water pipes working, looking after the few head of stock, keeping the barnyard in order and keeping stable and property boundary fences mended, are handled by the members themselves whenever possible. Three co-managers, elected by majority vote, run the farm. Any important issue, such as whether to lay new water pipe, whether to tackle certain money raising projects to help pay bills or what kind of group activity to plan for a given month, is brought before the entire group during one of its regular community meetings.

"We're closer to a club in organization than anything else," says Jerry Wilwerding, one of the farm's co-managers. Each family pays \$10-a-month dues for the use of a 1,080-square-foot plot and participation in all the farm's activities. Dues are used to meet the farm's financial obligations such as the rent and utilities.

While cooperation is the key to running the farm as a whole, individualism rules in each of the family plots. On his own 30-by-36-foot plot, the farmer is king and he plants and tends according to his own needs and preferences.

Says co-manager Dick Sandifer, "This is the kind of place where people can come and do just about whatever they want with their plots—or they don't even have to work a plot at all. We have a few members who just come and sit around the barn and talk or relax."

It is this spirit of cooperative individualism

which makes Stone Soup Farm a checkerboard of crops and noncrops. Two plots on the farm are devoted exclusively to orchids. Another plot grows a variety of annual flowers. Some plots are planted to all one crop such as corn. Other plots are salad gardens with a broad spectrum of edible greens. And finally, there are those farmers who have elected to allow nature to run its course in their plots, with wild mustard, wild radish and dandelions prevailing.

The year-old farm, hunched down between the concrete wall of elevated freeway and the encroaching sprawl of housing tracts, is the realization of a life-long dream of Dennis Riley, a young insurance underwriter. As a young boy, Riley lived near the small parcel and passed by it almost daily.

"When I was a lad," he says, "there were horses on the land. I always loved this place with its old barn. As I grew up and the housing tracts were built up around it, I decided it was time to do something if I was going to save it."

Inspired by a friend who had just returned from a trip to Germany and described to him their "klein garten" concept—small community parks set aside as gardening plots for apartment dwellers—Riley decided to try to acquire the land. He contacted the owner, country-western star Stuart Hamblen. Hamblen agreed to lease the five-and-a-half-acres to Riley, and the idea was born.

"We started with just our close friends,"

12 ➤

On the weekends the farm is alive with activity as members inspect their plots, stroll on the grounds or simply relax in the shade.



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Stone Soup Farm (Continued from page 11)

says Riley. "There were 12 families in all." Collective gardens are beginning to appear in various parts of the country, but, from the beginning, Riley wanted to create more than just a place where people with no space of their own could raise crops.

"People today are too wrapped up in prefabricated pleasures," Riley says. "They spend most of their time being herded—queued up into neat long lines to be entertained."

"It's just as if we are all so many programmed audio-animated machines," agrees Riley's wife, Sharon.

"Stone Soup Farm provides recreation as well as food," Riley says. "People who participate in their own recreation draw much more pleasure from it than those who are entertained." So, in addition to the farming experience, members have the opportunity to participate in the monthly social activities designed to make everyone feel like a part of the same large family.

Riley's concept of entertainment seems to be shared by a variety of people at the farm. The membership roster includes physicians,

teachers, dentists, salesmen, policemen, attorneys, students and park employees. Most of the members are from nearby areas, but some people come from as far south as Long Beach and as far north and east as Pomona.

Each family seems to have its own reason for coming to the farm. Some plot owners harken back to their own youth in the Midwest or in California's open valleys before they were grown over with suburbs.

One young father, cultivating his plot along with his wife and small child, says, "Part of the reason I'm here is that I want my son to have the experience of growing things. I grew up in the country—out in the valley before it all went to tracts. But," he says, staring ruefully at his plot, "it's amazing how much I've forgotten about farming."

On a nearby plot a young couple proudly survey their lush rows of ripening vegetables. For them, the farm is a matter of economics. "We don't ever buy vegetables anymore," says the husband. "These are cheaper—and fresher. Our church teaches self-sufficiency from the land—taking the goodness of the land and making it work for you. And it does," he says happily.

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A Stone Soup farmer waters her plot after planting seeds for the autumn harvest.



JCPenney

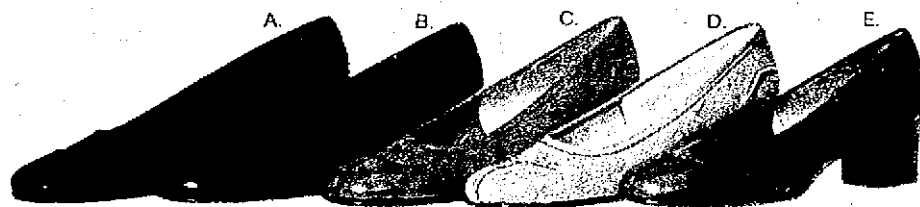
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Stone Soup Farm (Continued from page 12)

Most of the farmers are apartment dwellers who have no land of their own to work, but others have joined for different reasons. One gardener, who lives in a house on a quarter acre of land, says, "I prefer to garden at the farm. It's a lot more fun to be around people."

A few of the plot owners are there simply

because they have run out of room for gardening. "My husband was slowly but surely taking over the whole backyard," says one wife. "Every year I lost more of the lawn to him. I'm sure glad we found the farm in time to save a small strip of grass in the yard."

When it comes to a discussion of farming

techniques, there are probably as many theories and methods of working the plots as there are farmers.

The farm's sloping acreage is divided into three sections. The highest section is devoted entirely to organic farming methods, with most of the fertilizer coming from the farm's horse stables. The middle section, called the "don't-give-a-damn" section by one of the co-managers, is open to whatever methods the owners want to use. The lower section is reserved for the dedicated chemical warfare

Summer crops were healthy and lush

devotees. With this set up, the organic farmers don't have to worry about chemicals running off into their plots. Those in the middle derive benefits from both of the other groups, depending on which way the wind is blowing.

It isn't just a matter of planting, watering and harvesting, however. Like farmers everywhere, these members have to contend with at least one important pest. "We'll have nice crops this season," says Jerry Wilwerding. "If the gophers will let us."

The gopher problem is handled in different ways. Some of the farmers set traps and poison baits to kill them. Others simply try to discourage them. "I stuff clear glass bottles into their holes," says one of the softer hearted farmers. "A Japanese friend of mine says the magnified sunlight from the bottles hurts their eyes and makes them move on."

"Yeah," a neighboring plot owner grumbles good naturedly, "right on into my plot!"

Of course, it's the adults who run the farm and have made it a success, but no one enjoys its benefits more completely than the children. They seem to be everywhere at once, running through the neck-high wild radishes in the few intended plots, chasing chickens, throwing sticks for the numerous dogs to fetch, swinging on the old rope swing in the barnyard, scrambling through the stable to pet the horses and ride the pony. They explore every square inch over and over, grabbing a snack of fresh carrot or whatever is ripe as they pass through the plots. All of them are happy, active and safe.

Some of the older children till their own plots or half plots, and their parents believe they are learning important lessons in responsibility, respect for the land and love for life in general.

Stone Soup Farm survived its first winter harvest nicely, and the summer crops were healthy and lush. As people begin to gather at the barn for an old-fashioned potluck supper, Dennis Riley surveys the patchwork of plots from the shade of a gnarled old oak in the barnyard. Dressed in well-worn overalls, he has the broad shouldered look of a farmer about him.

"I guess what I've been trying to achieve here is a sense of the pioneer spirit," he says quietly. "People getting back to the land—having roots and a sense of belonging to a community. That's hard to do in the city. We are all busy people."

"But," he says contentedly, "I think it's working." □



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By COLIN DANGAARD

Gold bars stacked like cordwood, they say. Silver coins in sacks, weighty crowns studded with diamonds and rubies, jewelry, Spanish armor, guns ... all stashed away in a cave, guarded by 27 skeletons, 150 feet under a "prime target zone" on the White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Worth half a billion dollars, insists Kansas City lawyer Phil Koury, who has been trying for 13 years for Army permission to retrieve the treasure.

Boston lawyer F. Lee Bailey says that with half an hour and a helicopter he could, in company with clients unnamed, lead officials straight to 292 gold bars, just for starters.

Stories of buried treasure have abounded in White Sands since Geronimo, but they went national when John Dean told the Watergate Committee that lawyer Bailey had approached John Mitchell, then U.S. Attorney General, for help in retrieving treasure from the White Sands Range.

The matter was forwarded to the White House, before coming to rest in the Pentagon, where today Col. Leonard Reed, chief of news for the Army Information Bureau, pleads, "Believe me, there's NO treasure!"

Out on the range itself, Col. Don Keller agrees, but sighs and adds, "The trouble with treasure stories is there's often an element of truth in them ..."

F. Lee Bailey represents a second group of some 50 people claiming ownership to 100 tons of gold which, he says, has nothing to do with the Noss claim.

But like Koury, Bailey has requested access to the range, only to be turned down with the explanation that he deserves no more favored treatment than some 300 others who seek entry each year, pick in hand, treasure in mind.

Unlike other treasure stories, this one involves some heavy people. As lawyer Al Johnson, Bailey's partner in Boston, told me, "Our clients are not adventuring treasure hunters — they're responsible businessmen mostly."

While lawyers carry briefs, Congressman Harold Runnels of New Mexico carries in his wallet a vintage photograph given him by two old prospectors. It shows what appears to be gold nuggets stacked outside a cave, along with some guns.

Never before has the Army been under such pressure, down on the range, closed to public since 1955. But now it's not just a

matter of making a decision; the area of Victorio Peak, which is drawing the most interest from treasure seekers, is littered with unexploded 20 mm shells from Phantom jet target practice. Not to mention rattlers.

"Extremely dangerous," is how Col. Keller describes wandering there.

Anybody recovering the gold would then have to negotiate a legal minefield; first, federal laws concerning gold ownership, then hundreds of individuals with shares in previous unsuccessful searches.

Most of all, they would have to do battle with a determined, 78-year-old woman who sits in her trailer home in Clovis, holding swords and silver goblets and telling a story which she says, establishes her as the one true owner of the Doc Noss treasure.

"I own it," she says, "because Doc Noss was my husband."

Behind her is lawyer Koury quoting Treasure Trove: "... the finder is the keeper and his claim is good against all the world, except the true owner."

While the identity of the "true owner" is disputed, all agree he could no longer be living.

"This," says Koury, rendering his services on a contingency basis, "leaves Mrs. Noss as the finder, having worked the claim herself after her husband was shot to death in 1949."

There are four main stories accounting for treasure at White Sands. One involved a Jesuit priest, Padre LaRue, head of 40 gold-mining families said to have been massacred by Spanish soldiers in the 1800s.

Another says a group of bandits robbed the Monterey mint in 1743 and were attacked by Apaches, as they fled with the gold. The Apaches, says this version, hid the loot in Mount Victorio.

A third version says Geronimo stashed gold, coins and valuables there after plundering wagon trains, travelers and whitemen who had in turn robbed banks, stagecoaches and settlers.

The fourth version was pieced together recently by *Albuquerque Tribune* reporter Howard Bryan and has an Apache chief named Victorio — after whom the mountain is known — buying gold relieved from Wells Fargo.

Mrs. Noss is not concerned about these stories, legally; she's more worried about the growing number of people living who claim to be finders of gold the Army insists isn't there, but admits having looked for.

Fingering a silver napkin ring engraved "Tailholt Hall, Nov. 17, 1868," she tells how 37 years ago she accompanied Doc Noss and

Mildon E. (Doc) Noss



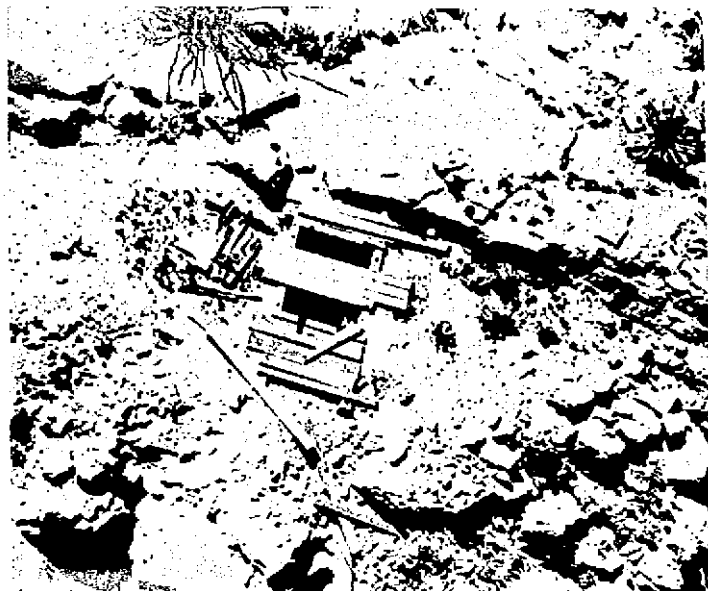
Mrs. Ova Noss, former wife of Doc Noss are from the Victorio Peak treasure.

White Sands treasure

*Was it a confidence racket or
is there a half billion dollars
in gold, silver and jewels
on the New Mexico missile range?*

Colin Dangaard is a Beverly Hills freelance writer.

An aerial view shows the shaft from which Milton E. (Doc) Noss claimed to have removed gold bars and other treasure.



The rugged area of the White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, where treasure hunters insist half a billion dollars in gold is buried.

Mrs. Ova Noss of Clovis owns this photograph which, she claims is of three gold bars her former husband removed from Victorio Peak in the late 1930s and hid somewhere else.



with sword and silver goblet she says



Milton E. (Doc) Noss slumped over the bumper of his pickup truck after being shot and killed in an argument over gold bars in 1949.

Treasure (Continued from page 17)

a group of deerhunters into the San Andres Mountains, about 40 miles southeast of Truth or Consequences, then known as Hot Springs. There was no missile range in those days.

Noss became separated from the hunters, but toward sunset returned to camp and told his wife: "Get your work done and come to bed—I've something to tell you."

What he said was: "I've found something interesting and I don't know what it is. We can come back later when there are no people around."

The couple returned in a week, to a small cave opening partially covered by a flat rock; Doc, says his wife, had found it when he climbed to the top of a Victorio peak to look out for deer.

He lowered himself 150 feet by rope, squeezed through a small opening at the base of the shaft, and entered a series of lateral caves which, says his wife, were filled with large quantities of jewelry, precious stones, Wells Fargo chests, old church relics, old swords, guns and saddles, boxes of old letters and "enough old coins to load 60 to 80 mules."

Mrs. Noss says her husband hauled gold out of there for two years, hiding bars nearby for fear somebody would discover the cache and swindle him out of it.

She is convinced it is this gold that is figuring in other claims being made on the range.

In 1939 Noss tried to dynamite the bottom of the shaft for easier access to the caverns, but the blast was misdirected and caused a cave-in.

For 10 years he worked trying to reopen it,

financing himself by selling pieces of treasure.

In 1949 he died, slumped over the front bumper of his pickup truck, shot to death by Charley Ryan, a Texas oil man, who told the District Court in Las Cruces that he had invested \$27,000 in the Noss claim on a promise of 51 gold bars. During an argument, he said, Noss went for his gun, but he (Ryan) shot first. Ryan was acquitted on a murder charge.

Mrs. Noss says she continued to work the claim herself until the Army "condemned" the area for a missile range and ordered her off six years later.

She has been trying ever since to get back, for the past 13 years with the help of Phil Koury, who says: "Ova was with her husband while he removed several hundred bars of gold. I believe her because there is too much evidence not to. I've taken testimony from a man who worked as a 16-year-old boy for Noss and also tells of seeing gold bars and helping Doc shift them. On what I've been told and figuring at today's prices, the treasure is worth half a billion dollars. There are supposed to be 10,000 gold bars down there, some as big as house bricks. I am confident the Army will let both the Noss group and the Bailey group onto the site. I've wanted the two groups to get together and then contest ownership in court. But nobody has taken me up on it."

Lawyer Johnson of Bailey's office says his clients know exactly where to find treasure and need legal representation not because of hassles with the Army, but because of legal complications over gold ownership.

The Army has forbidden treasure hunting on the range since 1963, when they gave the Gaddis Mining Co. of Denver and the Mu-

seum of New Mexico 60 days to come up with gold, using elaborate echo-sounding equipment.

They spent \$250,000 and came up with 11 potsherds dating back to the 14th century, two stone scrapers and seven whole or broken projectile parts.

Critics say their approach was wrong: instead of drilling into the side of mountain, trying to "sound out" caves, they should have simply removed the dirt that Noss had roused to fall in.

Col. Reed of Washington explains the Army's position: The range covers 4,000 square miles and is subjected to 6,000 firing exercises a year or 20 a day. It could not be closed while hunters combed it inch by inch, which might take forever.

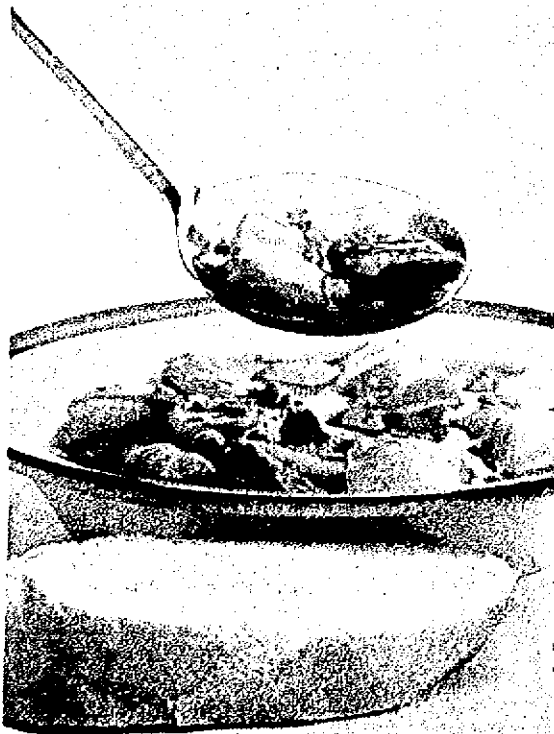
He admits Bailey's request differs from the others in that he claims to represent people who know exactly where to go.

"But at the same time," says Col. Reed, "he has not told us, since we asked last August, the name of his clients or the whereabouts of the alleged treasure. The Army will not consider any blanket requests for persons unknown to go to places unknown for periods of time unknown. ... It's just not reasonable, particularly from somebody who claims to represent a man who knows exactly where to go."

With nobody going anywhere, what remains is the record of those who claim to have been there.

On file is an affidavit made in 1961 by Air Force Capt. Leonard V. Fiege who swore he crawled into a tunnel in Victorio Peak in 1958 and found four stacks of "smelted gold, in bars about the size of a house brick." He was deer hunting with two friends.

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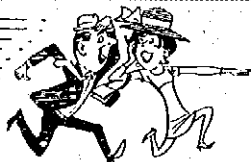
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Not knowing what to do with the gold, being unfamiliar with laws of ownership they worked three and a half hours covering up the passage.

The men sought legal advice from Lt. Col. Sigmund I. Gasiewicz, judge advocate at Holloman Air Force Base, and were advised to file a claim to the gold as "treasure trove."

Permission to return was delayed three years, but when they did get back to the tunnel it had filled tight with rocks and dirt. They were not given a second chance by base command.

Chester R. Johnson Jr., in 1963 a member of the Museum of New Mexico Research Division, interviewed many concerning the treasure, including one Benny Samaniego, who died three years ago in Las Cruces, said to be the only man other than Noss to have seen the "parent treasure."

Samaniego told Johnson he worked for Noss briefly in the 1930s, and he remembered seeing stacks of gold bars, old guns, armor and statues. He said he scratched his initials on one gold bar.

He also told of seeing human skeletons "tied kneeling to posts, as if prisoners left to die."

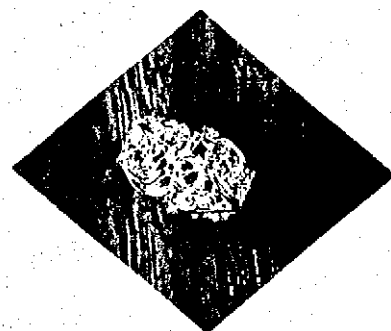
Johnson interviewed Jose Serafin Sedillo of Rincon who said he also worked for Noss and tried to carry off two gold bars for services rendered, but Noss drew a gun on him.

Joe Andreg, in 1963 a Los Alamos electrician, told Johnson he worked for Noss when he was 16 years old and recalls the man hauling up heavy objects, some of which he saw Noss trade later in Las Cruces for \$1,700.

Trading heavy objects for cash brings us to Noss' own record. An FBI report on file at the New Mexico Penitentiary notes that Noss was suspected of "operating a confidence racket in connection with the old Gold Brick and Gold Mine Swindle and Buried Treasure Scheme."

Though never charged with such crimes, there are "gold bars" around today that can be traced to Doc Noss and prove to be anything but gold. □

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One of the newer shops on the street is The Emporium at 4117 E. Fourth.



Antiques~ It's old stuff for Fourth Street

By JOANNE NORRIS

Fourth Street in Long Beach is acquiring the old to give itself a look that's new.

Rapidly over the past six months, the street from Alamitos east almost to its end has become an antique row with shops selling old furniture and collectibles popping out like toadstools after a rain.

Some have been there for awhile, but since spring a number of new places with whimsical names like Now and Then, Yesterday House, The Old-Fashioned Shop and Better Days have gathered up a lot of someone else's cast-offs, placed some eye-catchers

like wicker baby beds, fern stands, chairs and copper pots in the frontyard and opened for business. And more are on the way.

As for competition? "Competition is the best thing going," says 27-year-old Roger Davis, co-owner of the

new Zephyrs Forest, which occupies a large old warehouse at 3720 Fourth and is expanding down to the end of the block.

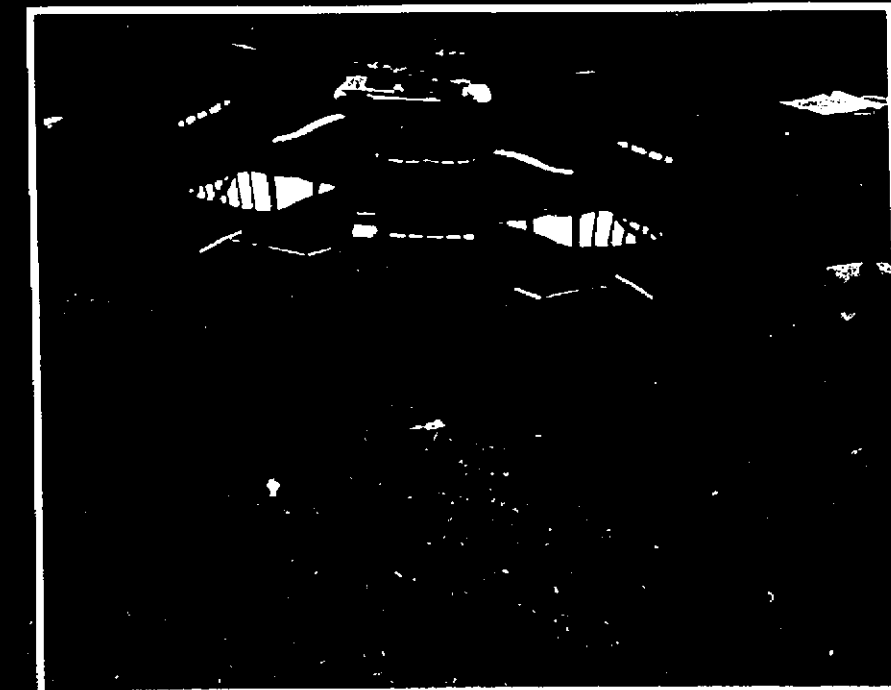
Davis and Dave Thomas, owner of The Antiquarian at 2818, are spearheading a group of dealers along the street who have

formed a loose association to promote Fourth Street as a mecca for antique browsers and buyers. It was Thomas, Davis said, who encouraged him to expand from his Zephyrs Forest Indoor Plants and Antiques on Belmont Pier.

Dealers in collectibles, Davis explained,

don't fear competition. They encourage it for two reasons: One, they don't sell the same items, dealing mostly in one-of-a-kind things. Second, they think having a number of shops in the same area will encourage people to drive in from outlying areas, park and shop the street.

The garden is used to display antiques at The Antiquarian, 2818 E. Fourth.



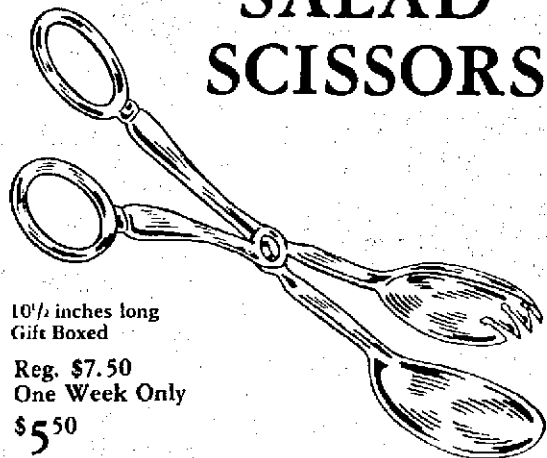
A charming corner in The Old-Fashioned Shop at 3635 E. Fourth St.

PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR

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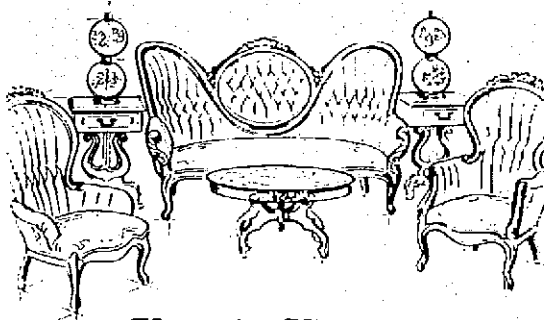
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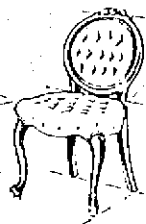
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Antiques (Continued from page 21)

'There's some excitement and a profit margin to be made . . .'

The association, which members emphasize is an informal arrangement with no dues, is preparing a brochure listing all members, short biographies indicating their specialties and a statement of purpose. It will include a map showing how to get to Fourth Street in Long Beach from almost anywhere in the Southland.

Participating dealers—upwards of 22—will fly orange pennants with the group's logo outside their stores.

Costs of the brochures and pennants will be divided among the members.

One dealer has declined to come in because he said he just doesn't need the group. Another seemed only mildly interested and a third said he has been on the street for six years and sees the newcomers as fly-by-nighters who probably won't survive.

Survive or not, the doors are opening and there's a certain enthusiasm about what the group is undertaking.

"It (the association) is designed to encourage people to open new shops," Davis said. Both he and Thomas are willing to help them find locations.

Mrs. Leah Cohen of Yesterday House said she settled on Fourth when she moved to Long Beach from the San Fernando Valley because other antique shops were there. The fact that people can park and go from store to store searching for what they want appeals to her—and she hopes to them.

Mrs. Anne Douglas of The Old-Fashioned Shop said she moved from Broadway to Fourth after four breakins because she thinks Fourth is a safer street. The idea of an antique row had a certain attraction, too. She and her husband are refurbishing an older home behind their new shop.

Davis said the idea of a group of dealers was first explored last June when there were about 15 shops on Fourth. Several dealers got together at Zephyrs Forest to talk to a salesman about advertising in a new antique magazine. When the salesman left, they began discussing the possibilities of forming a group to promote Fourth Street as an antique row.

At the next meeting about two weeks later, more dealers showed up. Everybody set out to think up a name and came up with an obvious one: The Fourth Street Antique Dealers Association.

At the third meeting in July it was decided a folding map which everybody could give to customers would be just the thing. About that time the group discovered there were about 10 new shops with more expected and the new ones were invited to join.

"The more the merrier," said Davis.

Davis opened his smaller shop on Belmont Pier last October and moved to Fourth in March after attending a garage sale at the warehouse and deciding to lease it. Within his store are separate furniture refinishing and caning concessions. Washington's Refinishing and Upholstery has leased space in the back where it specializes in antique restoration.

Joanne Norris is associate editor of Southland Sunday.

And Jeanne Freeman canes chairs and does rafia, rush, reed and wicker repairs in another part of the huge place. She has two apprentices, a full-fledged apprenticeship program and is offering lessons in caning to the public.

Davis also re-silvers and re-bevels mirrors and has an antique clock repairman who comes around about once a week to service the old clocks he sells.

Davis is in business with his wife, the former Carole Taylor who was an art major at Long Beach State University, where he majored in investment finance. In Zephyrs Forest they combine their talents, he says.

The son of a stockbroker in Long Beach, Davis was headed in that direction too, but since graduation he's branched out in a number of other fields. The owner of the Wooden Keg, a beer and wine place on Belmont Pier, he also formed a Mexican corporation which deals with Mexican real estate. He organized Alpha Marketing Systems, which takes over businesses which are failing; the Los Angeles Aero Service, which offers plane rental and instruction; and the Redwood Co. in Signal Hill, which manufactures tables, clocks, pen sets and other redwood products. The latter two were recently sold. He's also involved in Cheetah Products, which manufactures products from oil derivatives.

Of all these ventures, antiques intrigue him the most. "It's something of an art form," he says. "There's some excitement and a profit margin to be made and I've gotten to use some of the innovative techniques I learned in school . . ."

The dealers buy mostly European merchandise which comes over in carload lots from England, France, the Netherlands, Belgium, Austria and Germany. Not genuine antiques—100 years or older—most of the furniture is late 19th century or early 20th, but it's different enough from what buyers find in regular furniture stores to be intriguing to an ever-growing market.

Dealers and customers run the gamut of ages. No longer is collectible buying the hobby of little old ladies from Pasadena. Young people are increasingly interested in collecting old furniture and other items.

Stained glass windows are very big at the moment. And not-so-old pictures and other items from the 30s are hot sellers too.

"The young people are very knowledgeable. They know what they want," says Mrs. Cohen. "They are interesting to deal with."

All the dealers seem to agree that selling the old furniture and collectibles is an intriguing way to make a living. They welcome browsers and are usually happy to answer questions.

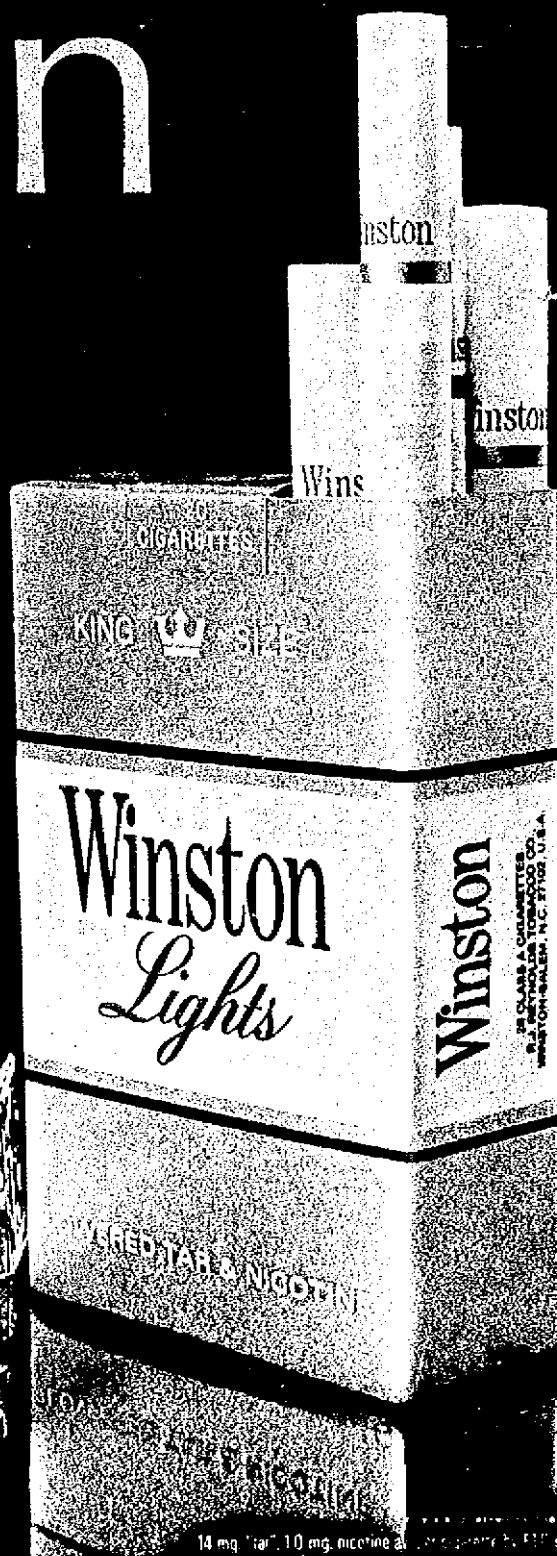
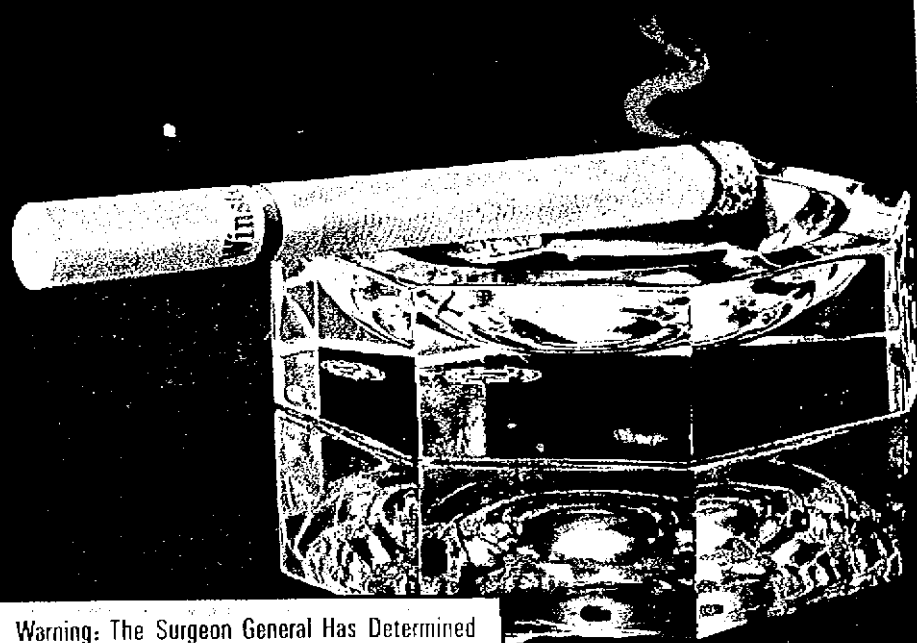
Like everything else, prices of the items have gone up in recent months, in some cases doubling or even tripling. But bargains are still to be had if one shops diligently. Mark-ups vary from dealer to dealer.

Store hours vary also, but most shops are open during the afternoons if not all day.

Shopping them has become a good way to while away a few hours. The real fun, of course, is in the looking and Fourth Street in Long Beach has become a good place to look.

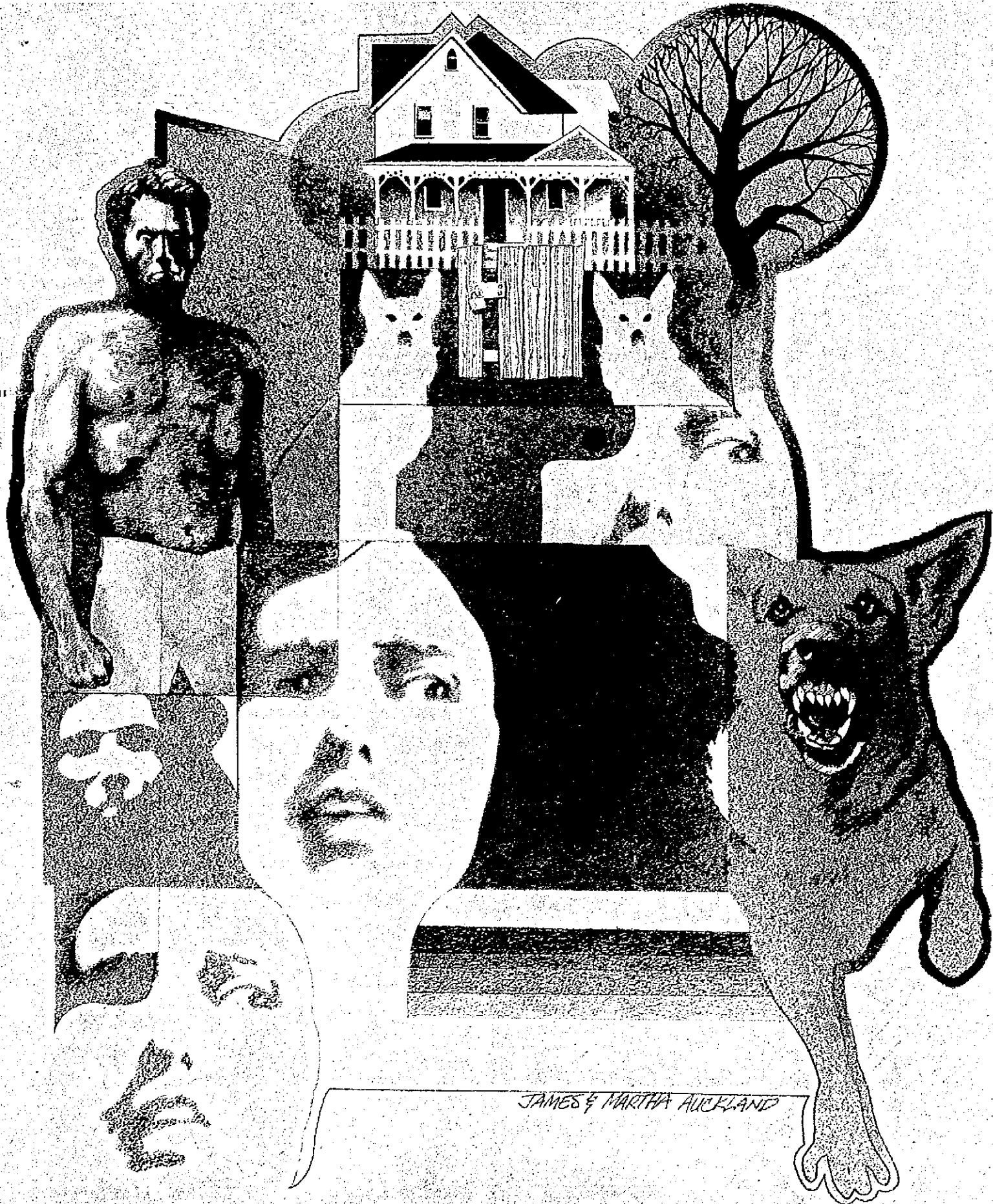
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A reporter remembers: Three dates with death

By VERA WILLIAMS

What do you do when someone you never saw before wants to kill you?

It's happened to me three times — and blind luck or not, all three times a soft answer turned away wrath and probably saved my life.

There was a fourth time, too, but then I was not so likely to be killed as to be held in a house of prostitution. The right answer saved me there too.

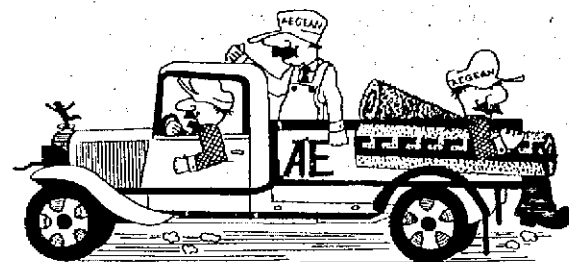
Probably by the very nature of the job, writers run into more kooks than most other workers do. Quite a few stories we write have to do with borderline psychos or maybe some of them have gone over the edge. There also is a pretty good argument that we attract our own kind. However that may be, adventure and danger never are far from folks who make a living interpreting life and pounding it out on a typewriter.

The first time I had a threat on my life was when I was very young, a neophyte reporter just out of high school, thrilled to pieces to be working on a newspaper. A child had died, allegedly from choking on mashed potatoes. But the undertaker said there were thumbprints on the baby's throat.

I went into the office in the late afternoon. It was a morning newspaper and we worked nights.

26

Vera Williams is a retired I.P.T. reporter who is now a freelance writer.



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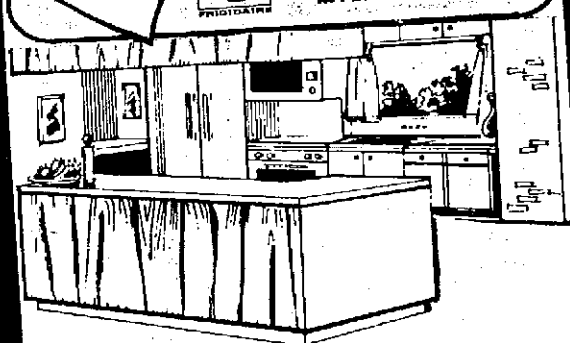
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"The father of that mashed potatoes kid keeps calling in raising hell," said the city editor. "He's sore about the story we wrote and he wants to see a reporter. Go out and see if you can calm him."

I put on my coat and the C.E. grinned at me. "You'd better go armed. That guy's dangerous."

More or less kidding, he handed me a small pair of shears we used for clipping items from the paper. I dropped the shears in my coat pocket.

The shack where the family lived was at the far edge of town. No pavement, no sidewalks and it was getting darker by the minute. I waded through snow to my knees.

As I approached the house a man bellowed, a woman screamed, then came a tremendous crash of falling dishes and kitchenware. He must have knocked over the kitchen cabinet.

I stood trembling outside the door until things quieted. Then I knocked. Once ... Twice ... Three times ...

A slatternly, tear-stained woman in a slatternly gray wrapper opened the door a crack.

"Go away."

"I'm from the newspaper. Your husband wants to talk to me."

"Please go away." This time a whisper.

"Who is it? What do they want?" A bellow from the kitchen.

"Just a girl from the paper. She's going away."

"No, I'm not." I put my foot in the crack and pushed my way inside. I was going to be a newspaperwoman, remember? And newspaperwomen don't let themselves get bluffed.

I stepped into the room furnished with a pot-bellied stove and two straight-back chairs. No rugs, no curtains, no sofa.

In from the kitchen strode the biggest man I had ever seen. He was stripped to the waist. A shock of red hair, red hairy chest, great hairy arms that swung like a gorilla's.

"So they sent a woman!"

"I was the best they had at the moment." I tried to be light about it. I dropped onto one of the chairs, mostly because my knees wouldn't hold me. I clutched the shears in my pocket. They were some solace, but they would be no protection.

The gorilla let loose a tide of abuse about newspapers, women and particularly women who work for newspapers.

"Red!" pleaded his wife. "Don't talk to this girl this way. It isn't her fault—"

"Shut up, damn you!" He gave her a backhanded slap that sent her whirling across the room.

Then he stood before me, fists clenched, face distorted with rage and probably whisky.

"If you wasn't a woman, I'd break every bone in your goddamned body!"

The Lord must have nudged me because I certainly would not have known what to do.

I looked the red bully squarely in the eyes and said quietly, "If you'd like to try suppose you start in."

The room was electric with shock. The woman whitened and took a couple of steps toward me.

The man's jaw dropped. His hands straightened. Anger flowed out of his face.

"Now, lady—" His tone was reasonable.

He dropped into the other chair. His wife, for some reason, came to him and stood beside him, her hand on his shoulder as you have seen couples in old-fashioned wedding pictures. They talked about the baby and the mashed potatoes and they watched to see that I took notes on what they said.

The interview over, they walked with me to the door and said "good night" when I stepped out into the blackness.

I had to sit down on a snowbank until my knees quit shaking enough for me to walk back to the office.

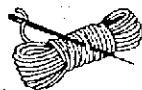
But right then, at the age of 17, I learned



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New Jersey 07666 for each wall hanging ordered. (Frame not included.) This offer expires May 31, 1975. Allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law.

nothing stops a bully quite as fast as making him think you are not afraid of him.

The father was never prosecuted so it may have been the mashed potatoes after all.

The next time someone threatened to kill me was when I was on the old *Press-Telegram* before it combined with the *Independent* to become the *Independent Press-Telegram*.

We had carried a story, dictated by our Los Angeles correspondent, about a nut who had climbed the wall of Greta Garbo's estate, his pockets full of love notes to her. He was Garbo's "soulmate," he insisted.

Unromantic cops picked him up but the court, instead of sending him to a psycho hospital where he belonged, railroaded him to the city hoosegow for 20 days or 30 days or whatever it was as a common "vag" (vagrant).

My only connection with the story was that I had taken it over the phone from the Los Angeles man. We all had laughed about it because it was an amusing story.

Returning to the office after a day off I was met with, "That screwball who thinks he is Greta Garbo's soulmate was in here yesterday with a clipping of your story. He's awfully mad, he thinks the story made fun of him."

"Good heavens, you didn't tell him I wrote it, did you?"

"We had to tell him something to get rid of him. He says he'll be back."

"Don't worry, he won't," I said comfortably — and innocently.

Several nights later I was alone in the Sixth and Pine newsroom, freelancing or working overtime for nothing. (Reporters, especially women, did not rate much overtime pay in those days.) The only one in sight was the aged and extremely deaf managing editor in his glassed-in cubicle at the far end of the room pecking out a Sunday editorial on his aged and deaf typewriter.

I was at my desk when the hall door opened and in glided this apparition. I knew who he was the minute I saw him — Greta Garbo's fanatic admirer, barefooted, gray hair standing on end, eyes shining with an insane gleam.

28

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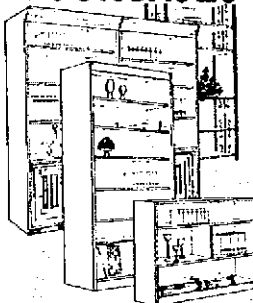


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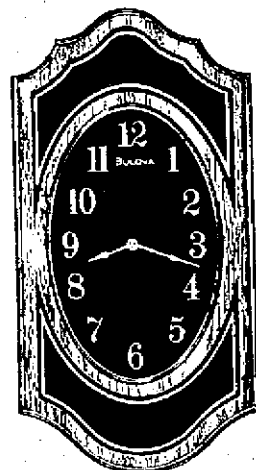
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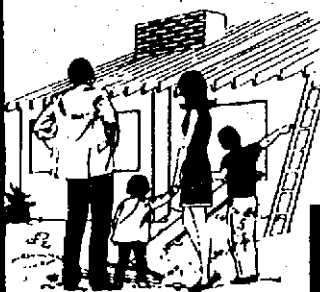
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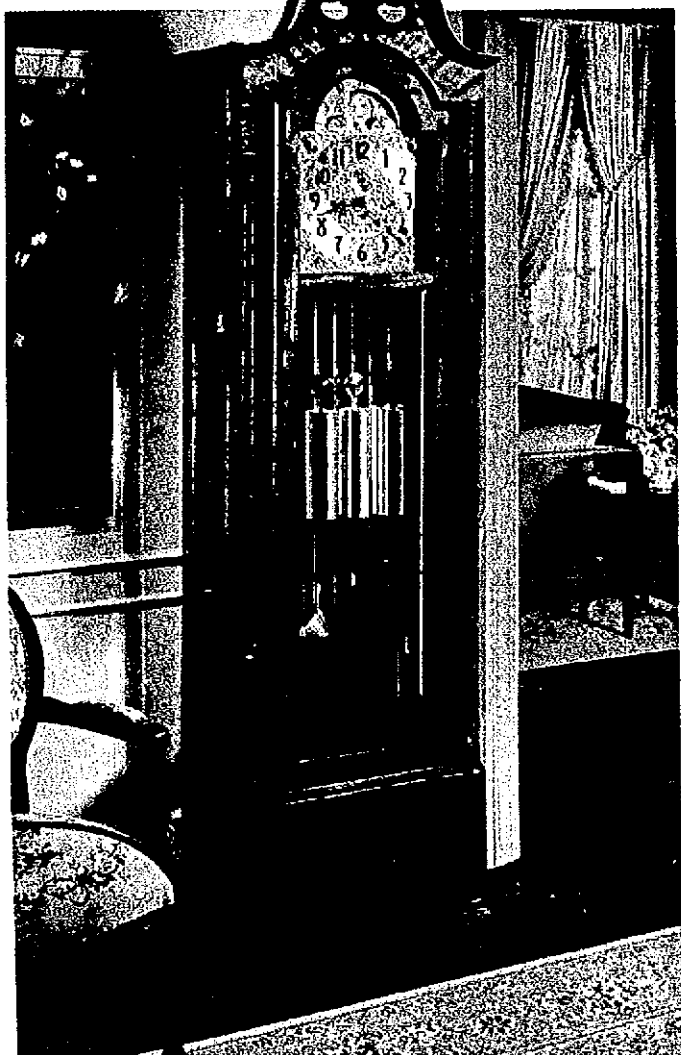
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Reporter

(Continued from page 27)

I looked toward the managing editor. His back was toward me and he would have been oblivious to an earthquake anyway. I looked toward the composing room door and realized that the printers, with good sense, had gone home. Ditto, the switchboard operators. No way to get help, except maybe to jump and the windows were three stories up.

Besides I was frozen in my chair.

The madman advanced and slapped the

He reached over
the desk and
his hands closed
around my neck.

clipping on my desk. "I want to know who wrote this story."

I picked up the clipping casually. "Where did you get it?"

"They gave it to me in the jail. Ev'ry body was laughin' at me about it. Makin' fun of me an' Greta Garbo."

He reached over the desk and his hands closed around my neck. They did not exactly squeeze but they closed.

"If I knew who wrote it, I'd choke 'em with my bare hands." A little tighter on my throat.

I pushed the clipping toward him. "Not our story," I lied. "Our type looks a lot like the *Los Angeles Examiner* type. You go up to the *Examiner* and make them tell you who wrote it."

May all Hearsts forgive me — they have enough trouble. But I figured in that big news plant there would be more than one lone woman to face this maniac.

"I'll do that." He let loose of me, turned and went out.

The next day, on the street in Los Angeles, he killed two people he never saw before. He thought they were coming between him and Greta Garbo.

When freeways were coming into Long Beach, homes, businesses and the like were taken and destroyed for the rights-of-way. Presumably owners were paid a fair price for their property, but nothing is ever enough money if people do not want to sell.

I was dispatched to talk to some of these people whose homes and businesses of 10, 20, 30 years were falling to the bulldozer.

I had talked to several owners in varying stages of resignation and or bitterness. Then I faced a house with a mean-looking fence topped with barbed wire, the gate fastened with a rusted padlock that probably had not been opened for a generation. I went around to the alley and up rickety steps that led to the back of the house. Dogs inside barked and growled. I knocked.

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A woman who matched the fence came to the door. I told her I was from the *Independent, Press-Telegram* and would like to talk to her about the eviction. Periodically she turned around and lashed at three big dogs with a leash in her hand.

"Please don't hit the dogs," I begged.

"What's the matter with you? Are you crazy?"

"Not particularly. But I can't stand to see animals abused."

She reached around me, locked the door with a big old-fashioned key and dropped the key in her apron pocket, one of those aprons with an outside pocket.

It was her and the dogs and me.

I followed her down a little hall to the kitchen, trying to keep her between the growling dogs and me. She pushed and beat them into another room and barricaded the door with grain sacks. The dogs threw themselves against the sacks and snarled.

She sat me at the kitchen table. She poured herself a cup of coffee. She did not give me any, which probably was just as well.

I began asking her routine questions — how long she had lived there, where she would move, etc.

"None of your business!" She jumped to her feet. "You've got no business to come here and ask me questions like that!" She jerked the leash back and up as if she would hit me across the face with it.

I did not move. Any trouble between her and me and the dogs would charge through that door and tear me apart.

She showed me an antique chair — at least she said it was an antique.

"It's a little dark in here," I suggested. "Let's take the chair outside where I can see it in the sunlight."

She pushed the chair back in a corner. "You don't want to see the chair in the sun. All you want is to get away from me." How right she was!

Nothing but a frontal approach would do. Besides the door could not long withstand the onslaught of the dogs.

"I have a friend who buys and sells antiques," I said at last. "When I get back to the office I'll tell her about your chair." I got up from the table, walked directly to the back-door and put my hand on the knob. "Let's see, how do we open this?"

34

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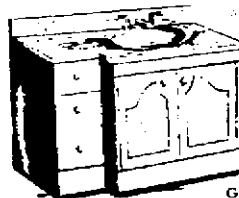
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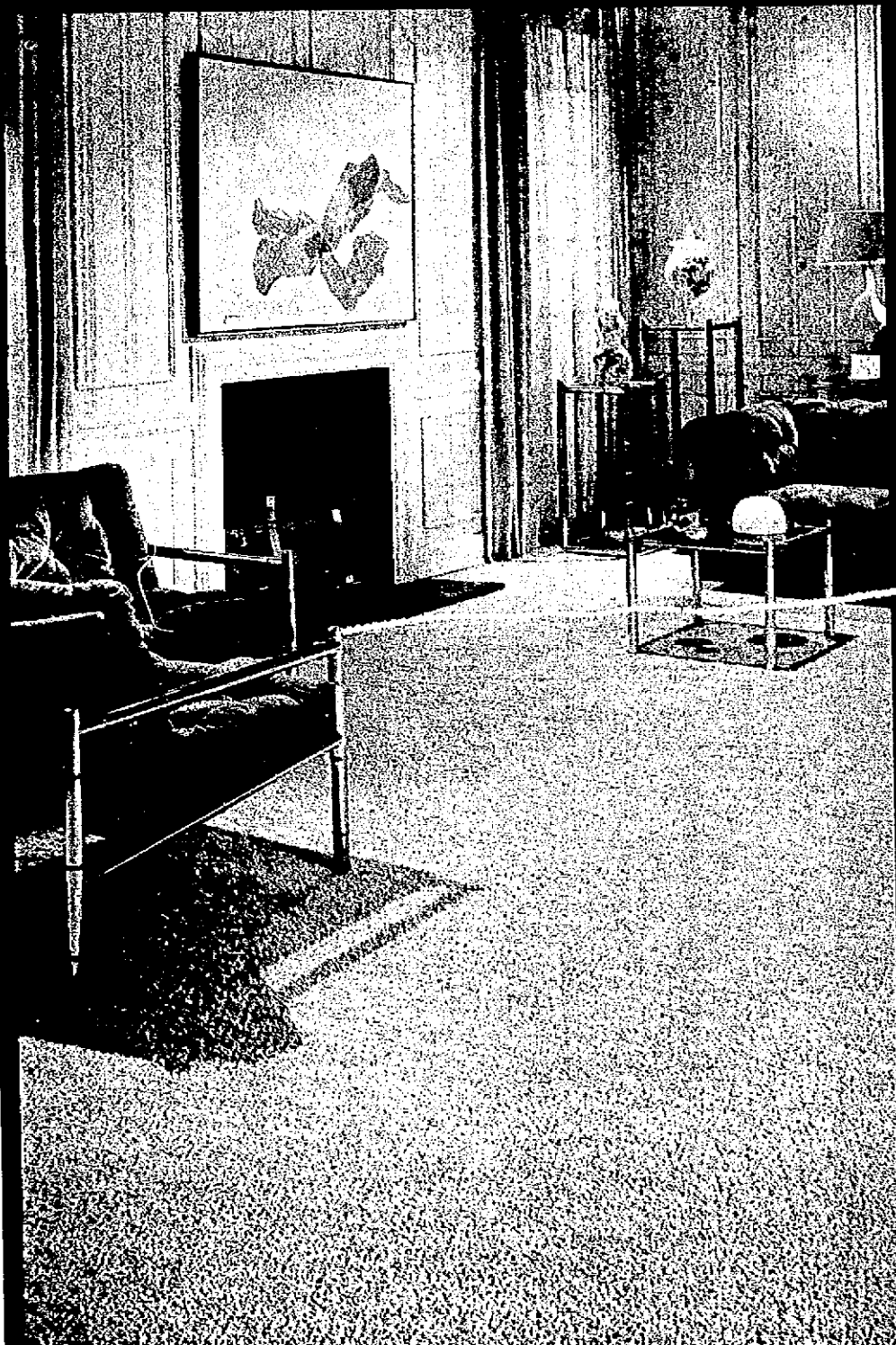
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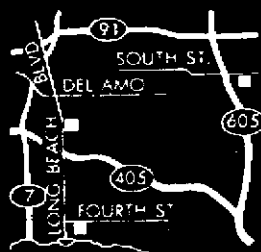
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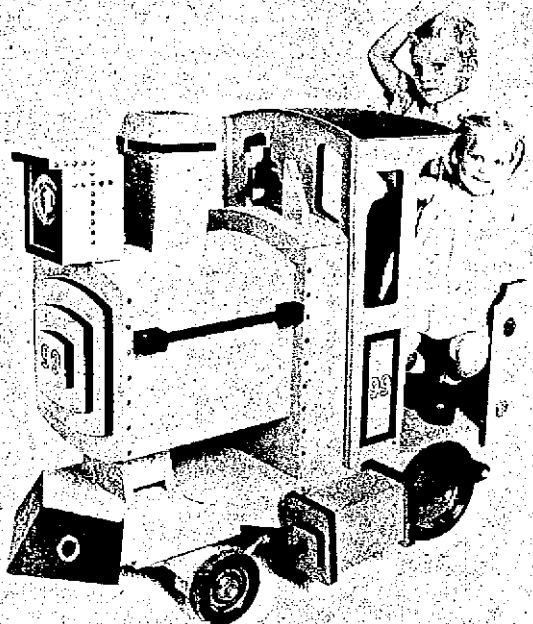
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WORKSHOP



Going on a toot

By STEVE ELLINGSON

Just in case the younger generation hasn't already informed you, Santa is beginning to pack his billion-dollar toy bag. And what could be more appropriate for it than the greatest thing ever to be on wheels, Old 99. Here is a sturdy, colorful, easy-to-build locomotive that will provide hours of energetic fun for all members of the ice-cream-cone crowd. Nothing in all of our history has so stirred the imagination of every red-blooded young boy as the smoking, steaming, pounding locomotive of yesteryear. Here is a project that will induce nostalgia among the older folks as well as to excite the young.

The details of this sturdy locomotive are authentic enough to please all railroaders. The drive rods, attached to the wheels, slide realistically back and forth in the pistons. Even the littlest engineer can steer it with ease. The track is kept clear with a bell just ahead of the cab. The finishing touches of this project are limited only by your imagination. The principal material used is 3/4-inch plywood plus a few scraps of odds and ends found in any home workshop. The easy-to-follow pattern makes building the locomotive a cinch. Step-by-step photos of all stages of construction eliminate all guesswork. The cost? Very little when you do it yourself.

To obtain the easy-to-follow pattern No. 458 for building Old 99, send \$1.50 (add 25 cents per pattern for airmail delivery) by currency, check or money order to:

Steve Ellingson
Southland Sunday Pattern Dept.
P.O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, Ca. 91409

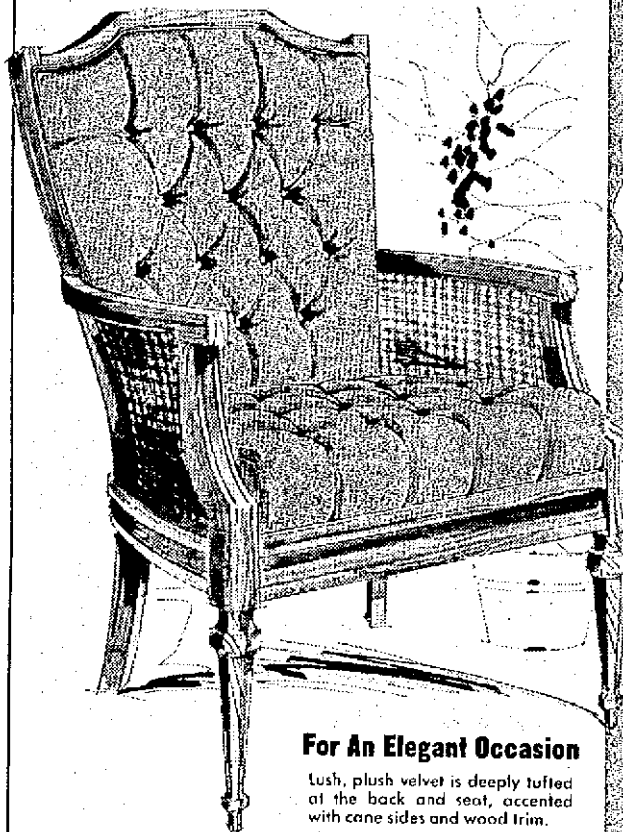
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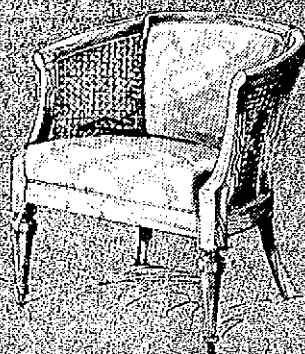
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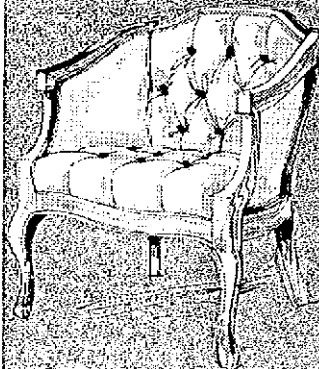
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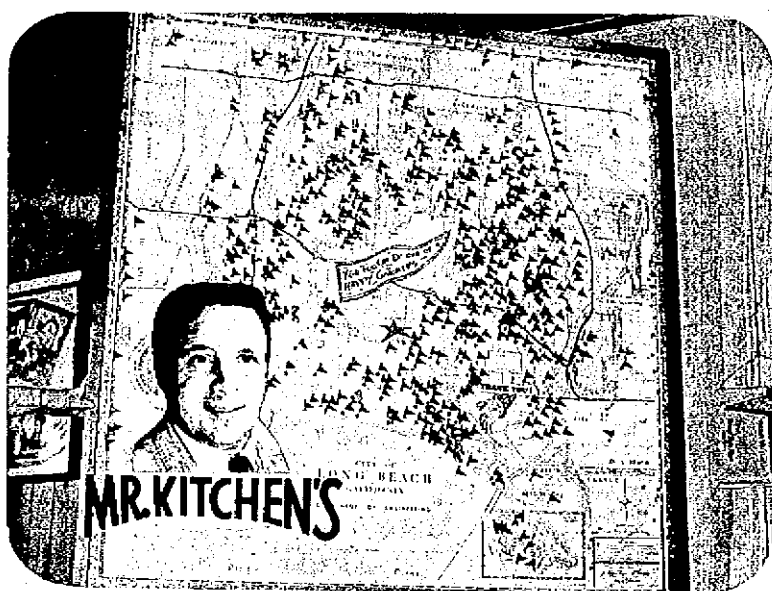
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Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Mrs. Carol Bradford has been very satisfied with results on her skin from her skin care treatments at the Continental. She was surprised to find that it wasn't just another cosmetic cover-up, and that it helped fight wrinkle-causing skin problems, and also helped to make blemishes disappear. She found that the skin care was beneficial in removing dark spots and freckles and brown spots. You'll be surprised, too. Call Continental Hair Fashions, 4512 Los Coyotes Diagonal, Long Beach, 90815, Calif. Phone 597-1384. Closed Sundays and Mondays.

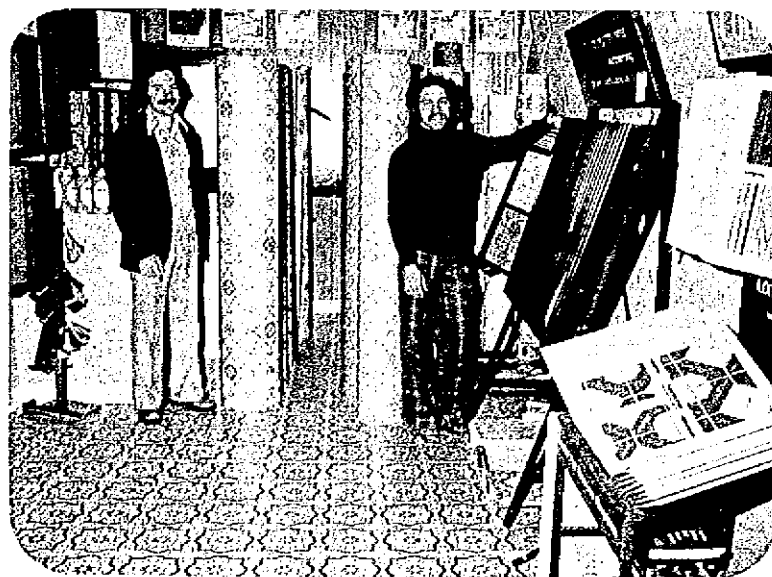


Thousands of people have called Mr. Kitchen's for remodeling in Long Beach, Lakewood and Bellflower areas and this progress map shows the tremendous number of finished remodeling jobs Mr. Kitchen's has completed in this area. We are specialists, we are reasonable in price and if we can't do it right, we don't want to do it at all. Call for a free estimate. No obligation. Call 597-5561 or drop by 1819 Redondo Ave. today between 11 and 3 and see for yourself.

For Advertising Information Regarding This Page Call 435-1161 — ext. 270




Mr. Ted This knows, to find clothes for a big guy you go to a Big Fella Men's Wear store. Ron Johnson, manager of the Long Beach store is showing Ted a shirt to go along with his special order, 76x45 Levi's. Ted knows if Big Fella doesn't happen to have his size in stock, they certainly know where to find it. If you're big, tall, hard to fit but want the latest fashions in famous brands, stop in at a nearby Big Fella store. We have shirts 15 1/2 tall to 20 neck; sleeves 33 reg. to 38 tall; slacks to 60 waist; sport coats 44 reg. to 56XL. We're located in downtown Long Beach at 228 Pine Ave. and in Stonewood Center, Downey also in Torrance, Costa Mesa, Santa Monica and Eagle Rock. Use your BankAmericard or Master Charge.



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Floor Fashions



JOE MESMAN

NOISE POLLUTION is just one of the ways our modern society has found to keep our nerves on edge. Researchers are now saying that excessive noise has a great deal to do with health, fatigue, and frazzled tempers.

If you've lived in a house without carpeting, you've been exposed to some of this excessive noise. Sound bounces off exposed floors and is increased. Whether it's a crying child or running footsteps, everything is magnified.

So just one of the easeful ways carpeting has in the home is its quiet beauty. Carpeting, especially installed over the proper padding, muffles all sounds, from footsteps to shouts. Many sounds, like dropped toys, disappear completely on carpeting, others are toned down.

Carpeting has other quiet ways to make us feel more relaxed, more comfortable. The softness underfoot, the appealing color and texture, work its psychological wonders. So surround yourself with peace and quiet . . . with carpeting!

Right now you can have a deep, sound muffling, velvety plush nylon carpet installed in your home from our collection of captivating colors, for a square yard price you won't believe. Come in . . . compare. You can't buy better!

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Reporter

(Continued from page 31)

I'm a son-of-a-gun. She reached in her pocket, pulled out the key and let me out.

Three men with whom I had talked previously were standing outside the door, their watches in their hands. "We were worried about you," they said. "You were in there so long. We were going to give you five more minutes. If you weren't out by then, we were going in after you."

The house of prostitution?

A strange, crumpled letter came to the L.P.T. city desk one day. The writer said she was being held against her will in a house on the west side of town. She had no one to help her so she was turning to the newspaper. She wanted someone from the paper to come to see her, and posing as a friend, help her smuggle out a letter to her brother in the east who would come after her.

"Go see what this is all about," bade the city editor. (City editors usually are nice men, but when there is a tough one, they send a woman.)

I rang the jangling doorbell in the straight-up-and-down, three-story house.

"I'd like to see Mary Smith," (not her name, of course), I said to the woman whom I now know was the madam.

"Why do you want to see her?"

"We're old friends. I just learned she is here. I'd like to talk with her."

"Mary's sick."

"That's too bad. Will you please tell her that her friend Vera Williams is here and would like to see her?"

She was gone several minutes, then came back with a grudging "Come in."

I stepped into the smell of sin, disinfectant and perfume. It smelled like a county jail, with perfume.

I followed the woman up the stairs. Girls peeked out of rabbit warren rooms behind us.

She opened the door at the top of the stairs. "Here she is," she announced noncommittally. It was not clear whether she meant me or the wan girl lying on the bed.

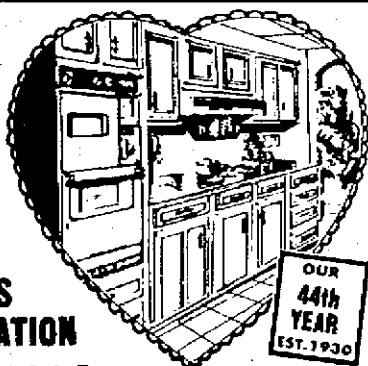
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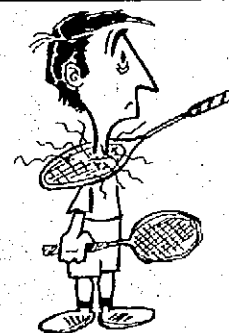
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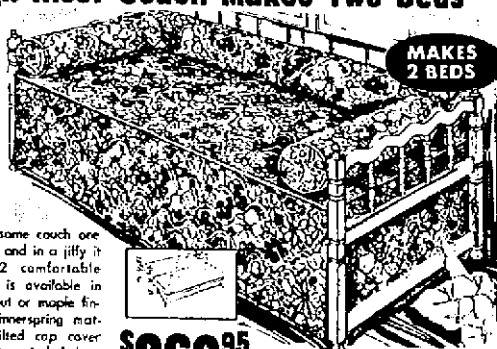
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"I'll!" we both said. I walked toward the girl. The woman went out, locked the door, clattered down the stairs. We listened. Her footsteps came back softly and stopped just outside the door. I turned and a green eye was looking through the keyhole. I pulled up a chair so that its back was in front of the eye.

The girl and I chatted, probably not very convincingly, about times together and nonexistent friends. She reached under her mattress, pulled out a letter and handed it to me. Without comment, I slipped it into my purse.

After a while, I rose to go. The key turned in the lock and the madam and I went downstairs together. She did not even pretend she had not been listening.

"Are you a policewoman?"

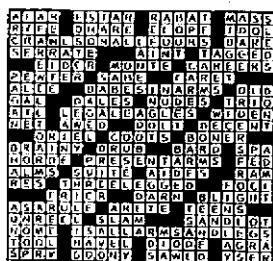
"Do I look like a policewoman?" (Probably a lot worse. A sheriff's deputy once grabbed me in a courthouse hall because he mistook me for a woman on trial for murder.)

"You're not a friend of Mary's. She didn't know you. I asked her what color hair you have and she said brown. It's gray."

"My hair turned gray during my husband's illness," I said and that was the truth. "Good friends pass me on the street because they don't recognize me with gray hair."

She unlocked that door. I walked in the sunshine to the post office, where I put a stamp on Mary's letter and mailed it. I never knew what happened to Mary or her brother. □

**ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD
(See Page 39)**



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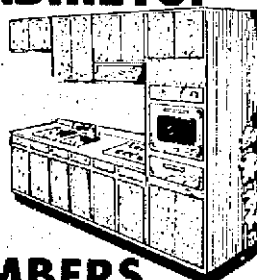
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GOURMET

"A day without Ziggy is like a
day without sunshine . . ."

I have substituted the word
Ziggy for wine in that quotation
as a tribute to an unusually well-
liked waiter. His name is Ziggy
Angress and for nearly 18 years
— day after day and night after
night — he has put a little
sunshine into the lives of the
patrons at Anderson's Tally Ho,
a superlative luncheon and dinner
house at 5829 Lakewood
Blvd., near South Street.

Ziggy is small in stature (5
feet, 2), but tall in ability. He is
quiet, courteous and alert. He is
also friendly and efficient. Born
in Germany, he believes that a
good waiter should not be over-
bearing or overly friendly. Ziggy
relies a lot on intuition which
enables him to provide table
service that is "just right."

Ziggy is so popular that many
patrons at Anderson's Tally Ho
always ask to be seated at one
of his tables. The same thing
happens regularly to the other
waiters on the staff. Each has a
group of steady patrons who
enjoy his particular way of
doing things. The staff — definitely
one of the best waiter
platoons in this entire area —
has been assembled and trained
by the Tally Ho's gracious, soft-
spoken manager, Bernie Moska-
lenko.

Its outstanding cuisine and
outstanding table service have
combined to make Anderson's
Tally Ho, now in its 20th year,
an impressively successful and
consistently praised restaurant.
Bernie spends long hours there,
overseeing every detail, making
certain that everything which



BERNIE MOSKALENKO
Oversees every detail

— CARICATURES BY BILL BUEGER

comes from the kitchen is the
freshest quality. The restaurant
offers a remarkably large variety
of 40 dinner entrees and over 50
different luncheon ideas.

The dinners, \$3.95 to over \$8,
emphasize glorious, premium
steaks, prime rib, lobster, other
sea foods and such international
cuisine as grenadin of beef bear-
naise, beef Stroganoff, veal
Oscar, sauteed fresh sweet-
breads, crown rack of lamb for
two persons, stuffed abalone and
gourmet fresh chicken livers
with mushrooms. For luncheon
there are deluxe steak and prime
rib sandwiches, 14 fancy salads,
omelettes and daily specials.

GUIDE

RESTAURATEUR John Kam Yee has an unusual philosophy. He believes his guests should also feast their eyes while dining in his fine Cantonese restaurants.

Each of his four largest restaurants in Orange County is decorated with works of Chinese art imported from Formosa. Included are sculpture, paintings, decorative tiles and elaborate wall and ceiling panels.

Is it expensive to dine in a restaurant which surrounds you with objets d'art? Certainly not. Li's restaurant, 314 N. Beach Blvd., a block north of Lincoln Avenue in Anaheim, has an

oriental feast every night which costs merely \$2.75. This dinner is a special creation of the restaurant's manager, Edmund Lau, who has 14 years' experience in the dining field. The feast includes egg roll, egg flower soup, sweet-sour won ton, sub gum chicken chow mein, sweet-sour pork, shrimp egg foo yong, pork-fried rice, tea, almond and fortune cookies.

In addition to Li's in Anaheim, John Kam Yee owns Li's in Huntington Beach, Magnolia Street at Adams Avenue; Kam's in Santa Ana, 1421 E. 17th St., just east of Grand Avenue, and Kam's in Corona Del Mar, 2121 E. Coast Hwy. Each is a magnificent restaurant decorated in a different Chinese style.

All four restaurants are open every day for luncheon and dinner. They feature American steak and teriyaki steak dinners with soup or salad as well as a great variety of oriental creations. The four main oriental dinners, served for two or more persons, are from about \$3.95 to \$6.75. They are called the Mandarin, the Empress, the Happy Buddha and the Chef's Masterpiece. Each includes soup and appetizers as well as many other different items.

Also featured are the most wonderful a la carte oriental dishes, such as shrimp in lobster sauce, lobster Cantonese (for the gourmet), abalone with oyster sauce and sizzling go ba, which is barbecued pork served on a sizzling steel plate. The restaurants also serve a variety of colorful, exotic tropical cocktails.



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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor



A new study suggests that vitamin C can drastically reduce the incidence of the common cold.

Massive doses of the vitamin curtailed colds among soldiers stationed in the Arctic, reports Dr. Brian Sabiston of Canada's Defence Research Board.

Taking one gram of ascorbic acid (vitamin C) daily in two divided doses cut the incidence of colds from 24 per cent to 10 per cent.

When symptoms did occur they lasted only half as long as usual.

The duration of headache, general fatigue, nausea and fever was reduced.

On the other hand, the severity and duration of symptoms such as runny nose, sore throat and chest congestion were not reduced.

Dr. Sabiston studied 56 soldiers who received the vitamin while on maneuvers in the Arctic, 56 who were given placebos (dummy tablets) and two companies of soldiers who were given nothing.

Details of the study appear in Medical World News.

Toronto researchers have conducted an investigation to see if vitamin E affects oxygen consumption and subsequently improves athletic performance.

The test involved 20 collegiate ice hockey players. The finding: vitamin E has no beneficial effect. Details are in the journal Lancet.

A nonsurgical means of determining how far a cancer has progressed has proved to be 78.6 per cent accurate in tests involving 75 patients.

Injected is a radioactive substance known as 111-bleomycin, which has tumor-seeking properties. The body is then scanned with a nuclear-medicine device to locate the cancer.

Unsuspected disease was found in eight patients, reports Dr. M. J. Silverstein of UCLA.

The test may spare patients with widespread cancer from undergoing needless radical surgery, the doctor says. For other patients, the procedure may extend a chance for a surgical cure, he reported to the American College of Surgeons.

A summary of Dr. Silverstein's report appears in American Family Physician, a medical journal.

A simpler instrument for measuring inside-the-eye pressure, to screen for the eye disorder glaucoma, should be used by family physicians during annual physical checkups.

So says Dr. G. Peter Halberg, director of the glaucoma service at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary.

The device, known as the Halberg tonometer, flattens only a small surface

of the eye in contrast to the conventional Schiotz tonometer, which indents the eye.

Dr. Halberg says that the incidence of glaucoma in the age group over 35 is 2.2 per cent, and even higher in the black population. The disorder, marked by increased pressure inside the eye, remains one of the leading causes of blindness in the United States, he says.

A red eye with a somewhat dilated pupil, headache with nausea and vomiting -- these should suggest a glaucoma attack, the doctor says.

The report is in Family Practice News, a newspaper for general physicians.

The menopause is a chronic and incapacitating deficiency disease that should be treated with lifelong hormone replacement therapy, a doctor says.

Dr. F. P. Rhoades of Detroit, reporting to a meeting of the Texas Medical Association, put it as follows:

With female life expectancy approaching 80, it is both morally and medically justifiable to make what has become almost half of a woman's lifetime comfortable, healthy and productive.

Replacement hormones correct many menopausal abnormalities, his report says. In addition, there is now evidence that cancer is much less common in women who are kept on adequate replacement hormones.

Details of Dr. Rhoades' report appear in Ob. Gyn. News, a newspaper for doctors.

Coronary artery spasm probably explains an old medical mystery:

Why do some people have a heart attack without evidence of an obstruction in a coronary artery, one of the blood vessels that supplies blood to the heart muscle?

Dr. Albert A. Kattus of UCLA school of medicine, Los Angeles, says coronary artery spasm is a fact. It has been observed directly during open-heart surgery. And this mechanism, he says, can produce severe impairment of blood flow to the heart muscle.

He reported his observations to a meeting sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Despite publicity to the contrary, high blood pressure is an infrequent complication of oral contraceptives, says an Emory University researcher.

Dr. W. Dallas Hall, an associate professor of medicine at the university says a new study shows no significant increase in high blood pressure among 217 women taking The Pill. Subjects were checked at three months and six months.

The finding was reported to the American College of Physicians.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrer

Copy: '74 Gen'l Features Corp.

By Tap Osborn

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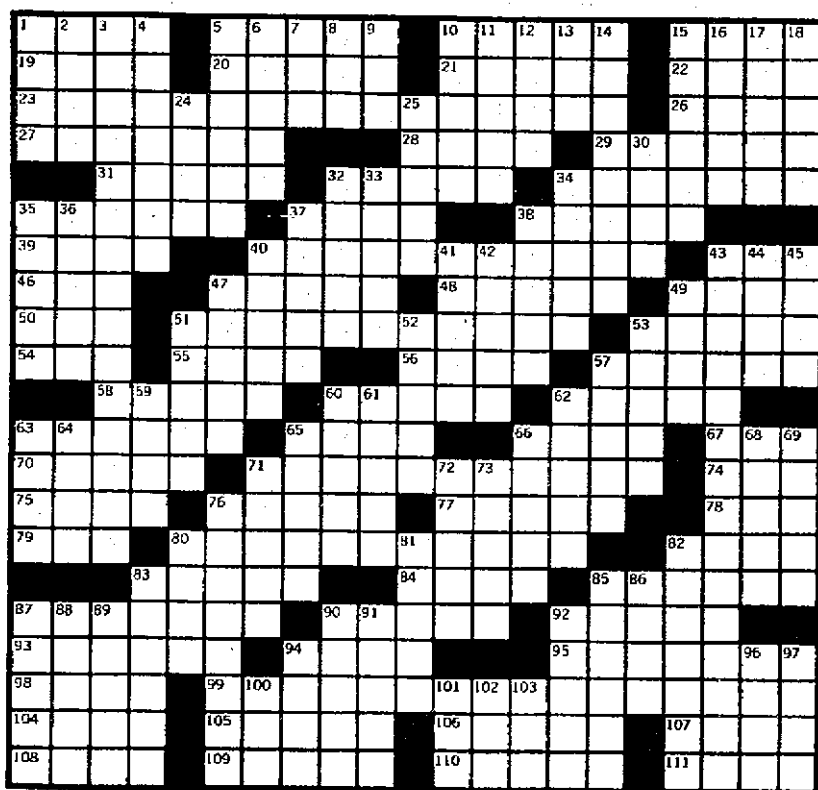
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(See answer Page 35)



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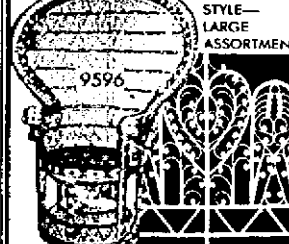
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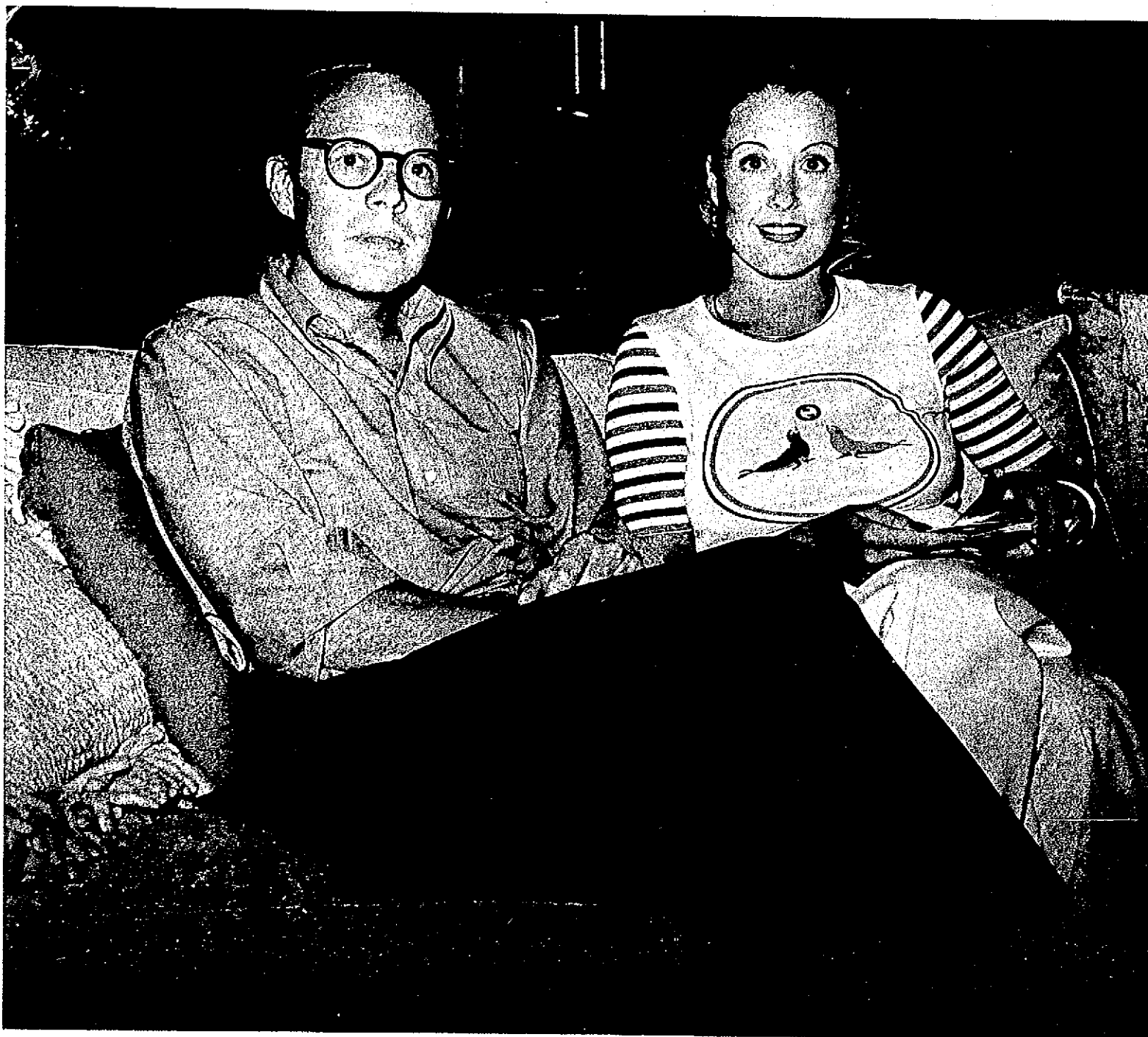
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SOUTHLAND SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1974

parade

cover story: Mr. and Mrs. John Dean—
Each Is Writing a Watergate Book
by Lloyd Shearer

A Year After the War—
The Mood In Israel
by George Michaelson



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G. GORDON LIDDY

Q. Is it true that Gerald Ford is responsible for bringing G. Gordon Liddy, the "Watergate Plumber" and the so-called "wild man" of the ill-fated Nixon Administration, to the U.S. Treasury Department?—M. F., Detroit.

A. According to Bud Vestal, one of Ford's biographers, Gerald Ford in 1968 was asked by friends in Dutchess County, N.Y., to find a job for Liddy in Washington because "they were anxious to have Liddy move on, out, go someplace else . . . He was a political puzzle because they didn't know whom he might run against next time." Gordon Liddy had by then lost the Republican primary in Dutchess County to Hamilton Fish Jr. Liddy came to see Ford for a job. Ford got Liddy a job in the Treasury's Anti-Crime Division. Liddy was assigned to "Operation Intercept," a ridiculous attempt to stop dope-smuggling across the U.S.-Mexican border. Chances are that if Ford had had any insight into Liddy's true character, he would have sent him scurrying back to Dutchess County. For it was Liddy and his friend, E. Howard Hunt, the sophomoric ex-CIA agent, who bungled their jobs as "Plumbers" and plotted the idiotic Watergate break-ins that brought down the Nixon Administration.

Q. I see by the papers that they are making a film based on the life of Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Will it tell the truth about the women in his life, or will it be a whitewash like the Patton picture?—E. L., Modesto, Calif.

A. Frank McCarthy, who produced Patton, is also producing MacArthur. It is safe to assume that as regards the women in MacArthur's life, he will whitewash instead of paint.

Q. I heard a little while ago that the Reader's Digest plans to hire Richard Nixon for \$100,000 a year as a writer-executive in much the same way that the magazine hired Mel Laird. What is the truth?—T. T., Redondo Beach, Calif.

A. According to DeWitt Wallace, founder and owner and head of Reader's Digest: "The matter of hiring Richard Nixon has not even been considered by us."

Q. In Soviet Union history what is meant by the "infamous Kirov murder?"—Anne Whitaker, Atlanta, Ga.
A. Sergei Kirov was a popular leader of the Communist Party in Leningrad in the early 1930's. Joseph Stalin was jealous of him. In 1934 Kirov was assassinated by a young Communist, Leonid Nikolayev. It has long been held that Stalin ordered Kirov's murder, because he felt Kirov might threaten his position as General Secretary of the party. Almost everyone involved in Kirov's assassination was subsequently murdered. Members of the Soviet Politburo undoubtedly know the truth of Kirov's murder, but to divulge it in the Soviet Union is currently as impossible as publishing in Moscow *The Gulag Archipelago* by Solzhenitsyn.

Q. How much older than her husband is actress Faye Dunaway, and why do so many actresses marry younger men?—Portia Porter, Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Faye Dunaway is 33. Husband Peter Wolf—real name: Peter Blankenfield—is 28. Actresses need constant adulation, particularly when they get on in years, which is when they are frequently willing to pay for it.



ACTRESS FAYE DUNAWAY AND HUSBAND PETER WOLF

Q. Is Heywood Hale Broun, the CBS sportscaster, related to the late Heywood Hale Broun, the well-known journalist who wrote during the 1920's and 30's?—John B. Graves, San Antonio, Tex.

A. He is his son.

Q. Does Richard Nixon intend to go into the law business with his sons-in-law and establish the law firm of Nixon, Cox & Eisenhower?—Louise Benjamin, Los Angeles.

A. He does not. One son-in-law, Eddie Cox, is a member of the bar. But the other, David Eisenhower, is a second-year law student at George Washington University.



NIXON



COX



EISENHOWER

Q. I was in a drugstore recently and some foreigners pulled out identification cards at the cash register enabling themselves to avoid paying any sales tax. What's the story? Are we giving the Russians more freebies?—J. Nobles, Washington, D.C.

A. Under the Vienna Convention on Diplomatic Relations, ratified in 1972, "A diplomatic agent shall be exempt from all dues and taxes, personal and real, national, regional or nuisance except: indirect taxes of a kind which are normally incorporated in the price of goods and services."

In short, alien diplomatic personnel may avoid paying sales tax, if the tax can be identified as having been added to the price of the product.

Q. The Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities under Sen. Sam Ervin (D., N.C.) examined the records of the Committee to Re-Elect the President [Nixon] with a fine-tooth comb and found plenty wrong. Did they do the same with the McGovern campaign committee?—K. L., Morganton, N.C.

A. Yes. In a letter to McGovern, Senator Ervin writes on July 26, 1974: "Your campaign tactics and your financial operations were scrutinized every bit as thoroughly as those of the Committee to Re-Elect the President . . . Considering all the room for abuse in a Presidential effort involving millions of dollars and thousands of people, I was frankly surprised that we found no activities whatsoever which could be called illegal, unethical or improper in the conduct of your campaign."

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OCTOBER 6, 1974

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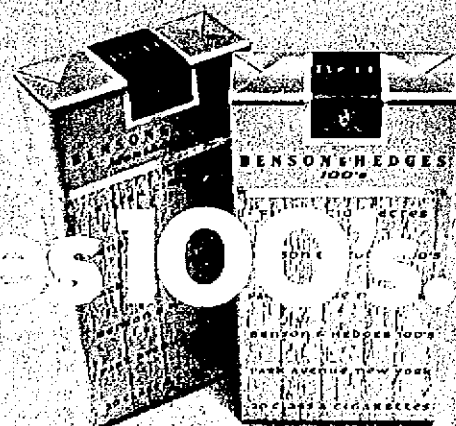
A grainy, high-contrast black and white photograph of a man and a woman sitting in the front seats of a car. The man, on the left, is looking towards the camera while holding a lit cigarette in his mouth. The woman, on the right, is looking at him and also holding a cigarette. They are both wearing patterned jackets. The car's interior, including the seats and windows, is visible in the background.

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Menthol or Regular

Mr. & Mrs. John Dean: Each Is Writing a Watergate Book

by Lloyd Shearer

WASHINGTON, D.C.

When the definitive work on the squalid Watergate scandal is finally written, its author most probably will be John W. Dean 3d, who at the age of 30 joined the White House staff in 1970 as counsel to the President of the United States.

Dean is currently the government's star witness in its prosecution of Nixon's most intimate advisers—H. R. "Bob" Haldeman, John Ehrlichman, John Mitchell—and three others of lower stripe: Gordon Strachan, Kenneth Parkinson, and Robert Mardian.

Bright, boyish, and brilliant, Dean was privy to most of the Nixon Administration's paranoid and illegal activities. He masterminded several of them and was, in fact, responsible for containing the Watergate investigation until Nixon was overwhelmingly re-elected in 1972.

Dean knows well such ill-fated characters in the tragedy as Gordon Liddy, Howard Hunt, Charles Colson, Herbert Kalmbach, John Mitchell, Pat Gray, John Ehrlichman, Jeb Magruder—practically the entire cast of leading men in the Watergate drama.

His suggestion

For years John Dean, although maintaining a low profile, was infected with the Nixonian virus of revenge, the obsession to obtain political intelligence, and a seemingly callous disregard of the law. It was he, a graduate of the Georgetown University Law School in 1965, a minority counsel for the House Judiciary Committee in 1967, and an associate deputy attorney general from 1969 to 1970, who suggested the use of "the available federal machinery to screw our political enemies."

But John Dean changed. Whether it was because he was afraid Nixon would make him the Watergate scapegoat as later Nixon tried to make his former law partner John Mitchell the scapegoat, whether his sense of patriotism and decency overcame the White House climate of contumely and conspiracy, no one can be certain.

What is certain is that John Dean will write his memoirs in jail—he has been sentenced to from one to four years—and that his book will surely explain,



John Dean waits with his wife "Mo" to testify before the Senate Watergate panel. The former White House counsel surrendered Sept. 3 to begin serving his one-to-four-year prison sentence.

among other revelations, his change in behavior, attitude, outlook, and philosophy.

While Dean is writing his Watergate book, so, too, will Maureen Kane Dean, his strikingly blonde and beautiful wife of almost two years, be writing hers.

Maureen Dean has joined forces with Hays Gorey, a Time magazine reporter, to pen a book on Watergate through the eyes of an increasingly bewildered wife.

"It will keep her busy," says Dean, "while I'm away. And I know that with Hays at her side, she'll get the best literary guidance available."

Mrs. Dean, who will be 29 this month, is somewhat of a melodramatic "mystery woman." A Californian reared in Mar Vista and educated in

Culver City, she has the kind of figure men don't believe the first time. They have to look at her twice. She is 5 feet 5, weighs 108 pounds, and her size-6 figure has as many curves as a scenic railway. There is nothing subtle about her sex appeal or her blue-green eyes. In looks she resembles a combination of the late Jean Harlow and the late Marilyn Monroe.

Last year when the TV cameras zeroed in on "Mo" (which is what her friends call her), the American public perceived for the first time what sort of impression Mrs. Dean was making on the spectators and the press who jammed the Senate caucus room to hear her husband "finger" the President of the United States.

No interviews

In June of 1973 when reporters called on her at the house she and her husband occupied in Alexandria, Va.—it has since been sold to Sen. Lowell Weicker—"Mo" refused to answer all questions, explained politely that she would give no interviews, and eventually declined even to answer her doorbell.

Her widowed mother in Culver City, Calif., changed her phone to an unlisted one, and her uncle, Anthony Kane, who owns a jewelry store in San Pedro, also greeted reporters with the "silence treatment."

Even Susan, Mrs. Barry Goldwater Jr., her neighbor and closest friend in Alexandria, clammed up when newsmen tried to obtain information concerning John Dean's "knockout of a wife."

The truth about "Mo" Dean is that her blonde beauty has brought her many opportunities but not much happiness. She was graduated from Notre Dame Academy in Culver City in June of 1963 when she was not yet 18. Shortly afterwards she married a gentleman who forgot to obtain a divorce, whereupon she had the marriage annulled.

Her second marriage was more successful, but not much more. She married Michael Biner, a local boy from Mar Vista. "I don't know very much about their marriage," says Biner's mother. "They just showed up one day and announced that they were mar-

ried. They didn't stay married very long. After he and 'Mo' split up, Michael was killed in an automobile accident. He was 25. She was 24."

For a while "Mo" worked as an airline hostess and an insurance adjuster. Then she met John Dean through a mutual friend in Southern California. The friendship ripened quickly into something more, and she gave up her bank-clerking job and flew to Washington. There Dean got her a job as an executive aide to the director of the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. She was paid \$10,470 a year to travel the country and make arrangements for commission hearings. She also journeyed ahead of the commission to 36 foreign countries, serving as an "advance lady." Associates remember her as "efficient, pleasant, competent... a really well-liked and beautiful young woman who did a fine job and kept her nose clean." By then her friendship with John Dean was no secret.

Wed Senator's daughter

Dean, previously married to and divorced from Carla Hennings, daughter of the late Sen. Tom Hennings of Missouri, married "Mo" on Friday the 13th, October, 1972, in a wedding held at Dean's then townhouse in Alexandria. The couple left on their honeymoon and two days later, Dean was ordered back to Washington where the Watergate kettle began to boil.

"Mo" Dean's first year of marriage to John was once described by her as "a year of crisis."

Undoubtedly "Mo" will tell much more about it in her autobiography-to-come, which should be interesting and well-written, largely because Hays Gorey is a seasoned, sensitive pro with the typewriter. "Mo's" book should be ready for release in 1975.

Dean's book, however (both prospective books are being agented by David Obst of Reporters News Service), will probably not be published until 1976.

Negotiating book deal

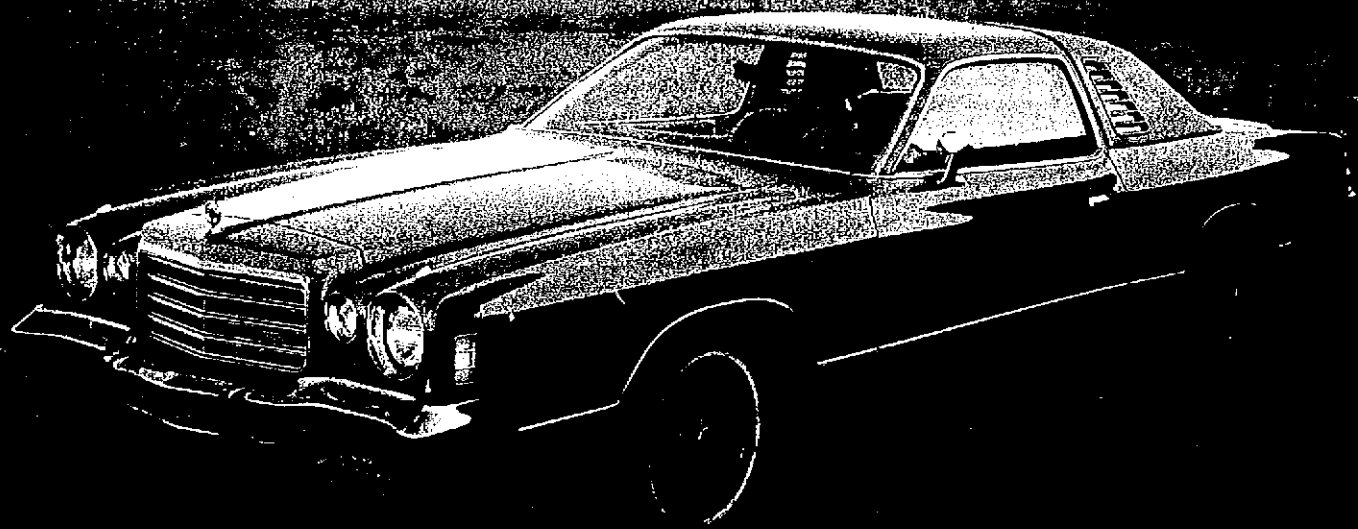
"John was offered an advance of \$135,000 by Farrar, Straus, and Giroux," says Obst, "but the special prosecutor, Leon Jaworski, asked him not to write anything until the trial was over. John's deal with Farrar, Straus is now out the window. We're negotiating a new one. The idea is to get him enough money to live on when he gets out of jail so that he can write and rewrite the most detailed, substantive, authoritative book on Watergate."

"John Dean knew the truth. He told the truth. One day he is going to write the complete truth. And finally the American people will really learn for the first time what happened inside the Nixon Administration."

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An Israeli tank unit on maneuvers on the Golan Heights. Last October's war with the Arabs—the first war Israel did not win—has left the coun-

try in a mood of uncertainty and deep concern. Defense forces have stepped up training, as Israelis vow never to be caught off guard again.

A Year After the War— The Mood in Israel

by George Michaelson

JERUSALEM.

A year ago today, 28-year-old Muki Hadar was quietly enjoying the Yom Kippur holiday. He and his girlfriend were walking through Jerusalem's Independence Park, when out of nowhere came the shrill sound of air-raid sirens. They ducked into a nearby shelter, turned on a transistor radio, and then heard the news: war, the fourth in 25 years, had just broken out on the Syrian and Egyptian fronts.

Muki, a sergeant in the paratroopers, rushed home and prepared himself for battle—again. (He had fought in Jerusalem in 1967.) This time he was taken to Sinai, and there, for the next week and a half he fought against the Egyptians. On the 10th day of the war, however, while attempting to find a route behind Egyptian lines, he and the rest of his unit were ambushed. Several of the men were wounded, including Muki, who was hit on his left hand by machine-gun fire. Rapidly losing blood, he was flown to a hospital in Tel Aviv, and given emergency treatment. For

Muki, his second war against the Arabs was over.

Today, his hand showing the ragged scars of the machine-gun bullet, Muki says he is still recovering from the shock of the war. "Like all other Israelis," he says, "the Yom Kippur War completely stunned me. I say this not just because I was wounded, but because like everyone else I never expected the Arabs to dare attack us again. I was living in a foolish dream, sure of our power and sure of our future. Well, the war

changed that for me. It has shaken me up. And while I am still hopeful, and still believe Israel will survive, I'll tell you the truth: I'm no longer sure of anything."

New mood

Muki Hadar's loss of confidence (some would say overconfidence) is no isolated case. In fact, almost everywhere you go in this small country of 3.3 million people—from the army bases, to the parliament offices, to the

homes of new immigrants—the mood is the same: sad, frustrated, angry. And beneath it all, one senses something quite new here: many Israelis, for the first time, are beginning to fear the future. As one Israeli writer told me, "Sooner or later you've got to wonder how long David can go on holding off Goliath."

A wartime first

No doubt, much of the reason for this shift in the Israeli mood stems from the Yom Kippur War—the first war the Israelis did not win. Previously they had always soundly defeated the larger Arab armies: in '48, '56, and especially in '67 (in the so-called Six-Day War). But last fall, having initially been caught off guard by the advancing Egyptian and Syrian armies, they were unable to bounce back quickly enough to beat them. Instead, after 19 days of brutal fighting, the big powers stepped in and imposed a cease-fire; and the Israelis, who say they were on the verge of vic-



Armed guard protects young bathers at a pool in Ramat-Gan, a suburb of Tel Aviv. Because of the increase in Palestinian terrorism within Israel

after the war, new security measures have been taken, including establishment of volunteer civil guard units to patrol neighborhoods at night.



Muki Hadar (l) with two army buddies in his Jerusalem apartment. Muki, a parachutist who was wounded in the war, says, "We cannot go on as we are now, in constant tension. More than ever, I feel that Israel must come to terms with the Arabs."

tory, were forced to settle for a draw.

What made this outcome particularly hard to accept is that the war had cost the Israelis so dearly. The number of casualties was staggering: 2522 killed and 5500 wounded. (In terms of population, it would be as if the United States lost 175,000 killed and 400,000 wounded, all in 19 days). As one Israeli physician explained: "For us it meant that there was hardly a family in Israel who didn't have a relative, a neighbor or a friend either in the hospital or dead."

Money troubles

Then, too, there was the terrible economic cost of the war. The entire Israeli economy, which was booming along just prior to the war, slowed down to a snail's pace, as almost all able-bodied men were called away to the front—where many stayed not only during the war, but for two or three months afterwards, manning the cease-fire lines. The net result of all this has been the world's

highest inflation rate (some 37 percent annually, or about triple that of the U.S.), and a drastic increase in taxes (Israelis are now paying the highest taxes in the non-Communist world). And perhaps most important, it has meant that Israel, in order to pay her defense bills, has had to go deeply into debt—especially to the United States.

"We are now up to our ears in IOU's to the U.S.," Israeli parliament member Shmuel Tamir told me. "And just to stay alive, we must go on borrowing more. This is a very bad situation for us; very dangerous. Besides the unpleasant fact that it will take us generations to pay you back, it means that we are dependent more than ever on you—not just for money, but for our lives."

Indeed, one of the clearest lessons of the Yom Kippur War has been the extent of Israel's dependence on U.S. support. For, more than at any time since her establishment as a state in 1948, Israel has now become isolated. The 20

continued

ISRAEL CONTINUED

or so countries that broke off diplomatic relations with Israel during the war have not resumed them, and the Europeans and Japanese, in desperate need of Arab oil, have grown cooler than ever to Israel's requests. Thus, it has been left to the United States, almost alone, to underwrite Israel's needs; and so we have, to the tune of some \$2.2 billion emergency aid this past fall, and more than \$500 million projected in the year ahead.

Imposed concessions

But all aid has its price—and this is precisely what is worrying Israelis today. Many of them fear, even dread, having to return Arab territories conquered in June, 1967. And yet, they know the United States is going to demand such concessions. Already, in the cease-fire negotiations with Egypt and Syria, Secretary of State Kissinger gave the Israelis a clear indication of Amer-

ica's expectations, forcing them to pull back more than they would have liked.

"I'll tell you bluntly, I don't trust one bit what you Americans are forcing on us now," one high-ranking Israeli army officer told me as we were touring one morning through the Israeli-occupied West Bank of Jordan. "You tell us territories are no protection for us, no security against Arab attacks. Nonsense! If territories count for nothing, why did you Americans fight in Korea or Vietnam? Because territories count, that's why. Then you tell us that the Arabs have changed, they want peace. Well, my friend, you simply don't understand Arabs. Every inch we give back to them is seen not as strength on our part, but weakness; it whets the Arab appetite for war. And so help me God, if we are foolish enough to go along with you, we will be playing right into their hands; we will be inviting the Arabs to come in and destroy us."

Such "hawkish" sentiments are widespread in Israel today. And, in fact, as



Israeli and UN officers confer on Golan Heights. UN forces now separate Arab and Israeli units, and since the cease-fire—with Egypt in January and Syria in May—there have been few violations. Many Israelis fear, however, that the cease-fire, with Syria in particular, is fragile, and that war could break out in the months ahead.

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things now stand, so 40 percent of the population are adamantly opposed to going along with the U.S., and making major territorial concessions to the Arabs. As for the more "dovish" majority, who are willing to withdraw from most of the territories, they, too, are plenty worried about America's intentions. What happens, they ask, if the U.S. insists they return not just "most," but all of the conquered areas—including the Golan Heights, and even the eastern half of the holy city of Jerusalem? And what happens if the U.S. not only demands these concessions, but is also unwilling, or unable, to make firm guarantees of Israel's future security (say, with a bilateral treaty)? What, then, does Israel do?

"These are the terrible questions we are asking ourselves," says Arie Eliav, parliament member and one of Israel's leading "doves." "And I'll tell you frankly, I am scared. If the U.S. demands too much—more than what Israelis feel is safe to accept—I fear my people will say 'to hell with everybody, we'll go it alone.' This would be a drastic step to take, but if pushed to the wall, anything could happen; we might act out of desperation."

No more surprises

Be that as it may, it is certainly true that in Israel today there is an atmosphere of caution and vigilance; as well as a determination that no matter what else happens, they never again will be caught unprepared for war—as they were last October. One notices this increased alertness in the striking change in people's attitudes. No longer, for example, does one hear contemptuous jokes about the Arab armies (how the Egyptian soldiers can be relied upon to get lost in the desert or how Syrian tanks work best driving in reverse gear). Nor does one hear Israelis say anymore, as they once did, that the Arabs are incapable of beating them, and that sooner or later, they will give up trying.

"Our arrogance and contempt towards the Arabs are gone—and that is a good thing," says Muki Hadar. "It was unhealthy for us as a people, and it was stupidly unrealistic. Now, at least, we know where we stand: we are vulnerable, and like it or not, we must admit that we are not supermen."

Accordingly, Israel has taken care to strengthen her defenses. The government that was in power last October

(and was considered negligent in its conduct of the war) has been replaced, and is now headed by a former Army Chief of Staff, Yitzhak Rabin. Then, too, Zahal—as the Israeli armed forces are called—has assumed a tougher stance. Patrols along all the borders have been beefed up, and only a few weeks ago the country staged the biggest mobilization exercise in its history—a nationwide alert to test the battle-readiness of Israel's reserve army.

Besides all this, there has been a massive effort to seal off the country from the growing menace of terrorist attacks. The 64-mile-long border with Lebanon (the principal staging area of the terrorists) has been fenced off with new razor-tipped barbed wire, minefields, and electrical devices. And throughout the country, in a spontaneous wave of volunteerism, citizens have joined "civilian guard units"—armed groups who have taken to guarding their own neighborhoods against terrorist incursions.

'Glad to help out'

Says Michael Margolis, a 44-year-old Russian immigrant who has volunteered for the civilian guard: "I never had a day of military training back in Russia, and actually, I never expected to need any here. I figured Israel had become a safe, secure country. Now we see that the opposite is true. Even potbellied guys like me are needed, and as long as that's the case, I'm especially glad I managed to get here and can help out."

This willingness to volunteer and make sacrifices for the country—a national characteristic that seemed to be on the wane before the war—is once again an integral part of being an Israeli. And perhaps more than anything else, this explains why Israelis have been able to carry on as well as they have. For, with all the uncertainties that now face them, the one thing they feel they can—and must—count on is themselves.

"We have turned inward as a people," summarizes psychiatrist and former air force pilot Uri Lowenthal. "We have spent the past year in painful self-examination, and we know that we cannot afford ever to be lax again. Whatever else happens—with our Arab enemies, with our American friends, and with future peace negotiations—we know we must be tough within ourselves; tougher than ever before. Only then will we be able to survive."

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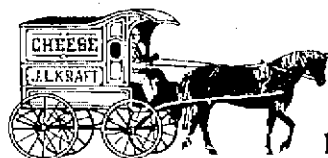
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President Ford chats with Mrs. Rabin as her husband, Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin, and Mrs. Ford look on from White House balcony at welcoming ceremonies last month. Rabin, ex-envoy to the U.S., gets on well with Americans.

Cheese for Everyday.



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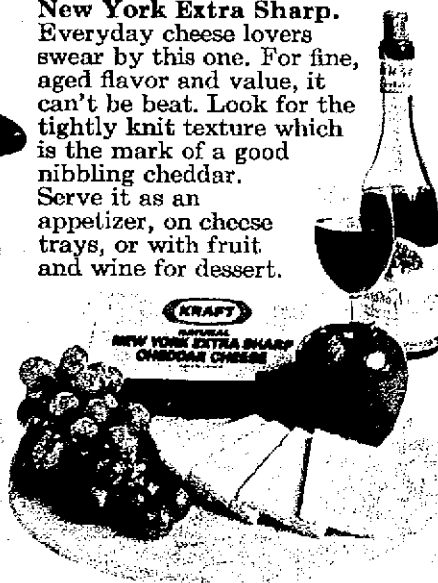
Back when J. L. Kraft delivered cheese to the stores in person, you could choose from a line of fine, everyday cheeses. Very little has changed. Today Kraft brings you that same cheese, conveniently packaged in a whole line of Cheddars and

Colbys, in chunks and longhorn styles. You don't have to see the man on the wagon, just the Kraft name on the package, to know: here is consistently fine cheese, still the same good value when it comes to meal planning.

Colby is a mild cheese with an open texture. Serve it for snacks with crackers, rye bread, cold cuts and relishes. The famous longhorn—or half-moon—shape looks as good as it tastes on snack trays.



New York Extra Sharp. Everyday cheese lovers swear by this one. For fine, aged flavor and value, it can't be beat. Look for the tightly knit texture which is the mark of a good nibbling cheddar. Serve it as an appetizer, on cheese trays, or with fruit and wine for dessert.

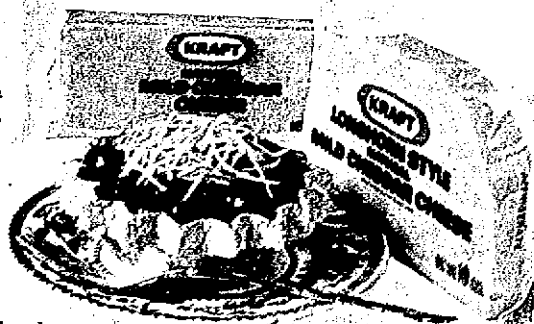


Sharp Cheddar has the full, clear "bite" that makes it recommended for recipes where you want the cheddar flavor to stand out: omelets, rarebits, crepes, cheese pies, soups. If you do a lot of cooking with cheese, this reasonably priced, consistently fine cheese is the one to use.

Mild Natural Cheddar Cheese makes a fine dessert cheese because of its smooth, mellow flavor. A slice with apple pie is traditional, but it tastes equally good with any kind of fruit tart or cobbler. It stands alone very nicely, and, by the way, kids love it.



Medium Cheddar will probably be the most versatile cheese in your kitchen. It's ideal for meatless dishes, for all kinds of cooking where you want rich flavor to go a long way. Try it in casseroles, vegetable sauces, cheeseburgers, sandwiches.



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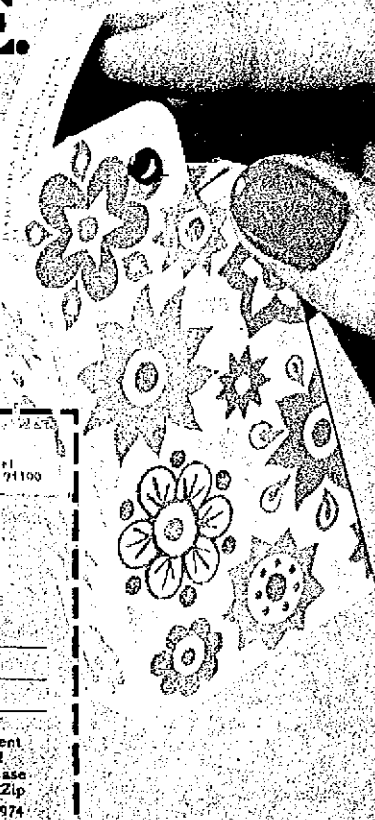
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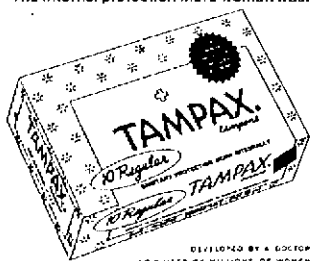
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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Food Stamp Loophole Closed

Students whose parents claim them as dependents for income tax purposes, will no longer be entitled to receive food stamps. A recently passed Department of Agriculture appropriations bill closes that loophole.

Many Congressmen, irate at the thought of upper-middle-income students receiving unnecessary aid, added an amendment to the Department of Agriculture appropriations bill calling for a ban on food stamps for dependent students.

Food stamps are, however, still available for persons earning less than \$183 a month.



Private Colleges Disappear

Since Jan. 1, 1970, a total of 71 private colleges have closed or merged, according to a survey by the National Council of Independent Colleges and Universities.

The council found 50 colleges had closed, 15 had merged with other institutions, and 6 had been converted, to public ownership. During that same 4½-year period, however, 26 new schools opened.



What To Read

How do you get youngsters to read who don't like to read—and have seldom tried?

One of the ways, according to reading expert Julia Reed Palmer, is to give them the right books. Mrs. Palmer, who gained her knowledge firsthand as a school volunteer worker and as an administrator of a bookmobile program in a disadvantaged area of New York City, has compiled an annotated list of 1600 books which, she feels, can "interest people in reading with pleasure who have had little or no experience with books."

Her list is published in a book called "Read for Your Life" (The Scarecrow Press, Metuchen, N.J., \$15). The titles range from books on philosophy and sociology to

books on sports and singing, with emphasis on those that have special interest to minority groups.

Pointing out that "in this rich and literate land, over 18,500,000 Americans above the age of 16 are for practical purposes illiterate," Mrs. Palmer urges in her introduction: "Let's make books as readily available as drugs seem to be and see if education does not result."



Harvard Means Prestige

If you want to become a big-time corporate executive, go to Harvard.

A study of 51,000 executives in 35,000 U.S. corporations reveals that one in every 20 corporation executives is a Harvard alumnus or spent some time there.

Herewith a list of schools from which most executives graduated: Harvard, Yale, New York University, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton, University of Michigan, Dartmouth, Cornell, MIT, University of Illinois, Columbia, Northwestern and City University of New York.

A further study of how corporation recruiters rank business school graduates again shows Harvard on top. Other first-rate business schools include: Stanford, University of Chicago, Columbia, Dartmouth, MIT, and the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania.

The latter study was conducted by two Columbia University graduate students who interviewed corporation personnel recruiters.



PHILADELPHIA DRUG RAID NETS TWO YOUNG SUSPECTS

Marijuana Arrests

The FBI Uniform Crime Report for 1973 reveals that 66.9 percent of all drug arrests last year involved marijuana—a sizable 43 percent increase over 1972.

Of those arrested, nearly 88 percent were under the age of 26.

Twenty-six million Americans, or 16 percent of the adult population, have tried marijuana, ac-

cording to the National Commission on Marijuana & Drug Abuse. Another 13 million Americans smoke marijuana regularly.

If legal authorities were to place the 13 million regular marijuana users in jail for one year, the cost to the American public, at \$6100 a year, would be in excess of \$79 billion.

HE TAKES HER TO THE SUPER BOWL.



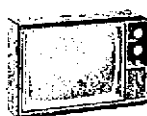
SHE TAKES HIM TO PARIS.



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750 THIRD PRIZES
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OFFICIAL RULES

1. On an official entry form or plain 3" x 5" piece of paper, print your name, address, zip code. Enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed in a separate envelope to: "EVEREADY" SUPER BOWL/PARIS SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 713, New Canaan, Conn. 06840. Sweepstakes begin September 1, 1974 and entries must be postmarked by November 30, and received by December 14, 1974.
2. Winners will be selected in random drawings conducted by V.I.P. Services, Inc., an independent judging organization, whose decisions are final.
3. Grand Prize, to be awarded to the winning entry, includes round trip air travel for two from winner's home city to New Orleans, La., hotel/motel accommodations in New Orleans for three days and nights including meals. Two reserved seats at Super Bowl IX on January 12, 1975, plus \$5,000. The Paris portion includes air travel from New Orleans or winner's home city to Paris, return to winner's home city, hotel accommodations in Paris for 6 nights, 7 days, including meals. Alternate Equivalent Grand Prize is \$10,000.
4. 779 additional prizes will be awarded:
4 First Prizes—Magnavox 19" (diagonal) Color TVs, Videomatic Model CD 4360—Retail Value \$457.15 each,

- 25 Second Prizes—Magnavox Stereo AM/FM Receivers with 8-Track Player, Model No. ED1900—Retail Value \$159.95 each; 750 Third Prizes—Kodak Pocket Instamatic Cameras, Model A10-RE—Retail Value \$24.95 each.
5. Prizes are non-transferable. Only one prize to a family. Liability for taxes is responsibility of the winners. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. All prizes will be awarded. Winners may be asked to execute an affidavit of release and eligibility.
6. Sweepstakes is nationwide and open to all residents of continental United States, Alaska and Hawaii, except employees (and their families) of Union Carbide Corp., and of its subsidiaries, affiliated companies, advertising agencies and judging agencies. Void in Georgia, Missouri, and wherever else prohibited or restricted by law.
7. All winners will be notified by mail. A list of winners will be furnished, two months after the close of the contest, to anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: "Eveready" Winners, P.O. Box 203, Pound Ridge, N.Y. 10576. Please do not send entries to this box number.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

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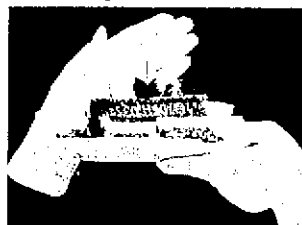
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my favorite jokes

by CARL WAXMAN

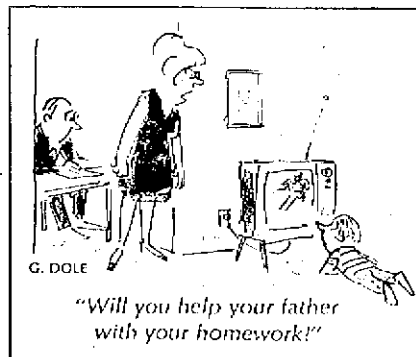
EDITOR'S NOTE: When Carl Waxman explains that he got into comedy through making "basket speeches" in "basket houses," he's talking about Greenwich Village clubs where you pass the basket around at the end of your performance. Says Waxman: "I started out singing in these clubs and when it was time to pass the basket around I found your performance didn't matter as much as the speech you gave asking for contributions. My speeches got laughs, and after a while I began talking longer and singing less."

Waxman has performed at the Playboy clubs, at Mister Kelly's in Chicago, on college campuses, and at New York's Village Gate, Gaslight, and Pip's in Brooklyn. Much of his comedy is based on fantasy; for instance, his fantasy about stardom goes like this: "I had a dream. I dreamt I saw myself on the Johnny Carson show. The moment I came out on stage I started getting big laughs telling jokes I'd never heard before. I say to myself, 'Wake up! Write these jokes down.' (You know if you don't get up in the middle of a dream you forget what you were dreaming.) But the laughter was so uproarious, I couldn't tear myself away!"

Here are some of Carl's stories, jokes and fantasies:

You can't find an apartment in New York; somebody has to die and everybody moves up one spot. I live in the West Village, in a really nice apartment with a doorman. We just step over him in the morning—he's lying there on the stoop.

I'm sick and tired of all these records they've been selling on television. The hits from the '40's, '50's, '60's, '70's. You wanna sell me some hits, sell me the hits of the '80's. Let me hear songs that are soon to become my past favorites, then I'll buy an album. Hits



of the future like: Chastity Bono singing "Quarter Breed," The Jackson 43 singing—"We're still going back to Indiana, we just need a larger bus"; Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Moog.

Greenwich Village is unique.

There's a type of woman you meet in the



singles bars who just goes there so that she can hurt men. She sits there and she drinks razor blade cocktails. You walk over and try to talk to her—I was trying to think of something clever to say, something like "Come here often?" And I said: "What do you do?" She said: "I procrastinate." I said: "That's great. I procrastinate also." She said: "Yeah, but I'm the best." And I said: "Couldn't we talk about that later?" And she got up and left.

Down in South America there is a bird called the Rative. This Rative is a very timid bird and it builds its nest at the tops of the tallest trees. Now the natives down there know this, and when a wind comes up, the wind before a big storm, the tree tops bend, and these birds fall out of their nests. When the people see these birds falling out of the trees they know a storm is coming and they prepare themselves. So you can imagine a South American plantation owner saying to his houseboy: "Magumbo, shut the shutters. The Ratives are restless tonight."

Moskowitz and Lupowitz are business partners. One day Moskowitz says to Lupowitz, "I'm changing my name to Spaulding because Moskowitz is too long; it's too difficult to write." Lupowitz says, "It's a great idea. I'm going to change my name to Spaulding, also." So Moskowitz and Lupowitz become Spaulding and Spaulding. Next day there's a call on the phone. The man on the other end says, "I'd like to speak to Mr. Spaulding." The answer he receives is: "Which one, Moskowitz or Lupowitz?"

When on the road you learn never to eat at a place called Mom's. However, there is one exception to that rule. If you're in a small town, and the only other place in town is a place called Eats—then you go to Mom's.

Ten little losers, standing in a line. One bought our magazine. Then there were nine.

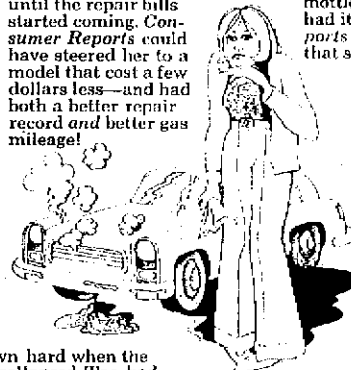
Al's \$45 electric frying pan gave him a shock. Then *Consumer Reports* gave him another—by high-rating a safer pan that was priced at only \$32!



Betty paid \$26 for her steam iron. But she really got steamed when she learned about a *Consumer Reports* "Best Buy" for only \$18!



Carol was happy with her new \$2947 compact car—until the repair bills started coming. *Consumer Reports* could have steered her to a model that cost a few dollars less—and had both a better repair record and better gas mileage!



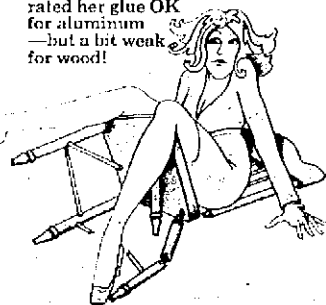
Dora turned pale when her house mottled a few months after she had it painted. *Consumer Reports* found several paints that stayed true blue!



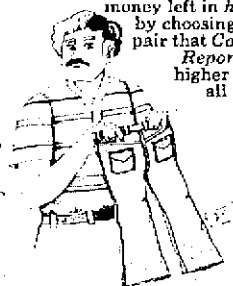
Frank was a self-starter. Unfortunately, his new power saw came close to being the same. *Consumer Reports* could have turned him on to a safer saw that listed for \$30 less!



Grace felt let down hard when the chair she'd glued collapsed. Too bad she didn't know *Consumer Reports* rated her glue OK for aluminum—but a bit weak for wood!



Henry bought his youngster a pair of dungarees for \$8.00. He could have had more money left in his jeans by choosing a \$3.66 pair that *Consumer Reports* rated higher in overall quality!



Irene bought a radio-phon console for \$530. She never heard that *Consumer Reports* had turned up another model almost as good in tone quality for only \$320!



Ed's new vacuum cleaner was priced at \$349. But he felt he'd been sucked in when he read about a *Consumer Reports* "Best Buy" that listed for only \$103 and cleaned carpets better!



Jim decided he'd finally had it with cold remedies that didn't cure, insurance policies that paid less than they seemed to promise, frozen shrimp that tasted salt-fishy and putrid, hammers whose heads chipped and flew at his face, and suitcases that couldn't take the gaff of being tossed around by baggage handlers. He subscribed to *Consumer Reports*.

Save \$6.50 Immediately

If you'd like to win a few for a change, subscribe to *Consumer Reports* now. You will receive the brand new 1975 Buying Guide Issue (regularly

\$3.00 at newsstands). Plus the next 11 regular monthly \$1.00 issues of *Consumer Reports*.

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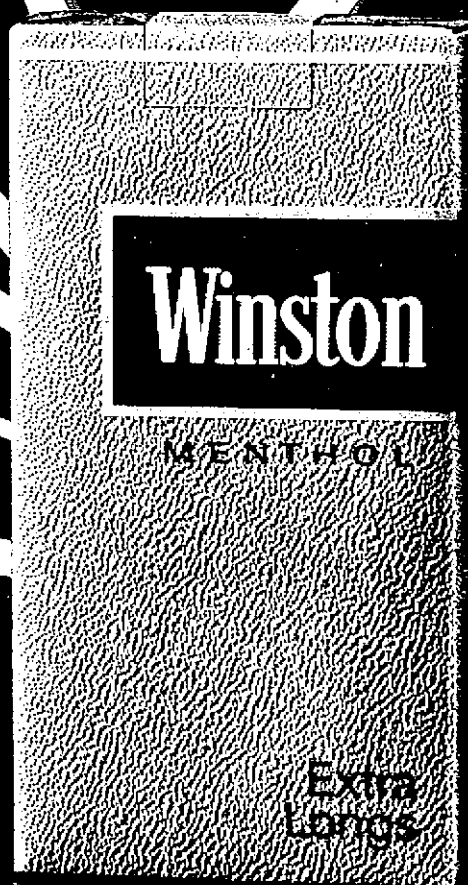
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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

HEALTH IN THE SOUTH

The 11 states of the old Confederacy face health problems which are far worse than the national average, according to a report issued by the Southern Regional Council, a private citizens' group.

In the United States, the physician-patient ratio is 128 physicians for every 100,000 persons. In the South that ratio is 101 per 100,000. When Southern states are ranked on a national health scale the results show: Mississippi, 50th; Alabama, 48th; Arkansas, 47th; South Carolina, 46th; North Carolina, 38th; Georgia, 36th; Tennessee, 29th; Texas, 28th; Louisiana, 27th; Virginia, 25th; Florida, 19th.

Titled "Health Care in the South: A Statistical Profile," the SRC report documents the difficulties in allocating primary health care. For example, of the 75 Arkansas counties, 58 have no internist, 62 have no pediatrician or obstetrician, and 45 have no surgeon. In Alabama, 41 of 67 counties are without internists, 44 lack a pediatrician, 45 are without an obstetrician, and 25 have no surgeon.

The South's poor medical record, claims the report, can be traced to its large percentage of poverty-stricken families (20 percent of all Southern families, compared to 13.7 percent for the nation), rural residences, environmental conditions and race relations (20 percent of the South is black, compared to 11.1 percent of the country).

"All citizens should have equal access to health care as a basic right, not only of their citizenship but their humanity," says the

Atlanta-based Southern Regional Council. "We offer our data, with the hope that it will be helpful in health planning processes, emphasizing at the same time that realistic solutions must also include a national commitment to solving related problems of poverty, housing, sanitation, environment and nutrition."

ROMAN THIEVERY

If you're planning to visit or reside in Rome, keep a close eye on your possessions.

Rome is currently the most thief-ridden city in Europe.

Rome's thievery rate is double the figures for Paris, three times those of Madrid, five times the Amsterdam average, and four times those of Hamburg.

Most of the thievery occurs in the Parioli section, which is the diplomat's section of Rome. Paintings, jewels, furs, cameras, TV sets and stereos are high on the robbery list.

SUPERSENSITIVE BRAS

The University of Arizona's Cancer Treatment Center in Tucson will soon test a group of 120 women volunteers. Each will wear a brassiere wired with a series of heat sensors designed to detect the presence of breast tumors. Dr. Max Boone, director of the Medical Center's tumor division, believes that early detection by heat sensing might save the lives of 30,000 women each year.

Generally, any tumor, benign or malignant, raises the temperature of surrounding tissue. If a brassiere can reflect a rise in breast temperature, that increase should serve as a warning for an immediate examination.

THE SAVING SWISS

The Swiss are known as a thrifty people, and with good reason.

According to the International Savings Bank Institute, Swiss citizens had the highest per capita average savings in the world last year--the equivalent of \$4987.

Surprisingly enough the

British ranked second with \$4062; the U.S. ranked third with per capita savings of \$3247. Sweden was fourth with \$2469, followed by Belgium in fifth place with \$2035.

Of the 29 so-called Western countries listed, Ethiopia ranked 29 with 1973 per capita savings averaging out to \$4.36.



DR. THOMAS BEVER AND SUBJECT MARGOT LASHER SEEK A MUSICAL ANSWER.

MUSIC AND YOUR TWO BRAINS

Which brain do you use to listen to music--your left or your right?

In the 1860's scientist John Hughlings Jackson noted that humans operate on "two brains," one located in the right cerebral hemisphere, which is used for analytical functions, and one located in the left hemisphere, which is used for intuitive reasoning. (Some left-handed people have opposite cerebral functions.) Since Jackson's time, many scientists have confirmed his discovery--with one exception. The recognition of music could never be traced to one side or the other. The question of whether music is an analytical brain function or

an intuitive one remained open.

Recently two psychologists from Columbia University, Thomas Bever and Robert Chiarello, discovered that when listening to music, musicians tend to use the left brain hemisphere, their analytical side, while those who are musically unknowledgeable, use their right or intuitive side.

Playing music first in the left ear of subjects and then in the right, Bever and Chiarello discovered that musically naïve people recognized melodies best in their left ear (which goes first to the right brain hemisphere), while musically trained subjects were much better in the right ear (which transmits first to the left side).

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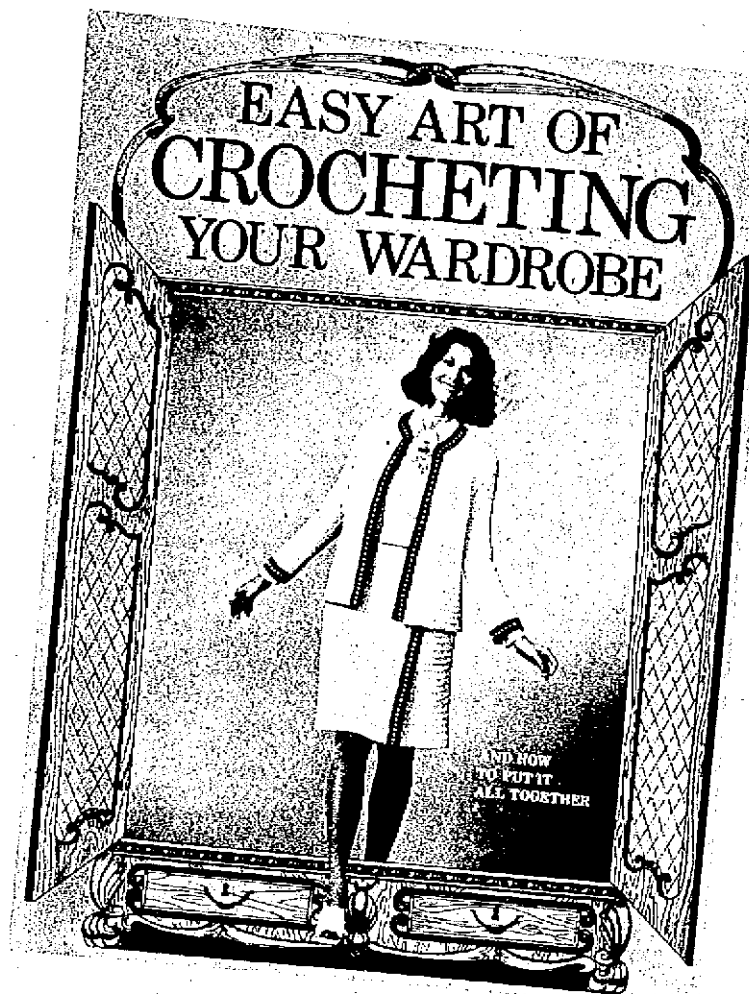
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Crochet for the Special Look

Looking to add a distinctive flair to your wardrobe? Try crocheting. This year the appeal of needlecraft styling has produced an increased demand for hand-crafted clothing—with the crochet look one of the most popular.

Now you can enjoy the satisfaction of doing fine crochet workmanship with PARADE's latest book, *The Easy Art of Crocheting Your Wardrobe*. This informative book guides you through the basics in easy-to-follow directions: determining yarn requirements, choosing the correct hooks and presenting step-by-step instructions on techniques.

There are over 25 items to choose from, like the timeless classic, the Chanel suit, the sophisticated elegance of a metallic halter and lace skirt or the versatility of a worsted coat dress. For the younger members of the family there are sporty jackets and cardigans and a matching sweater-and-hat set for baby.

The men in your family can choose from several sweater and vest styles, button-down or tie-belled, that are sure to be appreciated. Wind-chilled days can be made warmer with a mohair hat-and-scarf set, just one of several flattering styles. These are only a few of the many items you can make. Why wait? Send today for your copy of *The Easy Art of Crocheting Your Wardrobe*. At \$1 (25¢ postage and handling) it's sure to be one of your best book investments.

TO ORDER: Send \$1 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "The Easy Art of Crocheting Your Wardrobe," to: PARADE, Box 144, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address and zip code clearly. Allow three weeks for delivery.

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U.S. Students Get A Look at China

by Seth Kupferberg

(EDITORIAL CHAIRMAN OF "THE HARVARD CRIMSON")

PEKING, CHINA.

In small but increasing numbers, Americans are visiting China, usually in groups. Recently I was part of such a group, of 11 students from East Coast universities.

China, of course, is much too big a country to see in the 3½ weeks we spent there. But we could wander wherever we wanted to, subject only to curious stares from passersby and occasional crowds of friendly children. And we passed at least a little time both in agricultural communes and small cities—where the vast majority of Chinese live—and in China's three biggest cities, Canton, Peking and Shanghai.

We spent several days at Chinese universities and our hosts in each city were university students or members of the local Communist Youth League. Over and over again we were reminded that Chairman Mao once said, "Young people are like the sun at seven or eight o'clock in the morning..."

The young people were glad to meet us—American student visitors are still a novelty in China—and we, of course, were glad to meet them. These are some of the questions they asked: How do Americans feel about China, and about the Soviet Union? How do you explain the popularity of the book *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*? Why don't old people in the United States generally live with their children? What movies are most popular with American students? Does the apparent decline in black militance mean that discrimination in the United States has declined, too? What does love mean to you? (None of us wanted to answer this question till the questioner had, and she thought for a minute and admitted she couldn't.)

The right accent

We were a special boon to the English students we met. Because their teachers don't speak English as a native language, students generally have to rely on tapes if they want to get the accent down. At Fudan University in Shanghai we were invited to visit an English class on condition that one of us speak afterwards so the students could improve their pronunciation. So we listened for 10 minutes or so as the class discussed the Chinese accident-insurance system. Finally a student said, "Teacher, I have a suggestion: why doesn't one of our American friends give a talk so as to improve our pronunciation?" "What a bright idea!" the teacher said, and the class burst out laughing.

Students have always occupied a special position in China—if only because

before the Communists began opening schools nearly all Chinese used to be illiterate. That great upheaval, the Cultural Revolution, started at Peking University and turned into a nationwide struggle against bureaucrats within the Communist Party. In the three years after 1966, when the movement began, tens of thousands of students joined groups called Red Guards. They demonstrated, sat in, traveled around China on trains packed with other students, and on several occasions even fought pitched battles with opposing groups.

Things have calmed down a lot since then. There are still Red Guards in the schools, but the ones we met described their main activities as organizing discussions and sports events and serving as substitute teachers—something like a school honor society. Most of the original Red Guards seem to have settled down, too. Though their eyes may still light up if you ask about the Cultural Revolution, they have more mundane things to occupy them today.

An end to Confucius

One ex-Red Guard, now a gym teacher, told us that teaching had become more difficult since the government started a campaign to criticize Confucius. For hundreds of years, getting ahead in China involved studying Confucius' writings to pass the Imperial

civil-service tests. Today, the ancient philosopher is criticized in newspaper articles and discussion meetings for such errors as opposing slave revolts, regarding women as inferior to men, and preferring old things to new.

One of the main points of the criticism is that students shouldn't blindly accept their teachers' authority, and our gym teacher said that every now and then a student interprets this as freedom to break a school window. "Every movement goes to excesses, and I realize this stuff is necessary before a new discipline can be established," this ex-student rebel said, "but it's really hard on the older teachers!"

One of the differences between American and Chinese education is that since the Cultural Revolution, Chinese students don't go straight from high school to college. Instead, they go straight to work, usually in the countryside. Applicants to college are elected by the people they work with.

Like the veterans who flocked to American colleges after the GI Bill of Rights, they often have a clearer idea of what they're doing in college than younger students might. One English student we talked to, originally from Shanghai, spoke in glowing terms of what he'd learned by working in the countryside. But he also talked of how much he'd enjoyed it—especially going

out to hunt wild rabbit with his village's young people, when the village could spare them for a few days in the slow season. Now he says he hopes to return to the countryside, to teach English.

But of all the Chinese students we met, the one I liked best was a designer of electric insulation who ate lunch with us at a "May 7 School" near China's Valley Forge—Yenan, where Mao Tse-tung made his headquarters after the historic Long March of 1934-35. May 7 Schools, which take their name from the date that Mao suggested setting them up, are a product of the Cultural Revolution. They're farms, where commune chairmen, Communist Party bureaucrats, and electrical engineers—basically, everyone who doesn't work with his hands—is supposed to spend a six-month term working, holding discussions and studying. The idea is to remind them of how most Chinese live, so that the relatively privileged will identify with their interests and ideas—a partial equivalent in the United States might be requiring government officials to take six months off to work on an assembly line.

This electrical engineer was spending most of his time at the May 7 School tending pigs, and a fair part of the rest studying such books as Marx's *The Civil War in France* or attending meetings to criticize Confucius. He acknowledged he'd been nervous about coming to the school. At home he'd been mainly interested in his job—for relaxation he generally reads electrical journals. But he said he found tending pigs a valuable experience. "I always liked pork," he said, "but I never realized how much work goes into raising it."

Hand of friendship

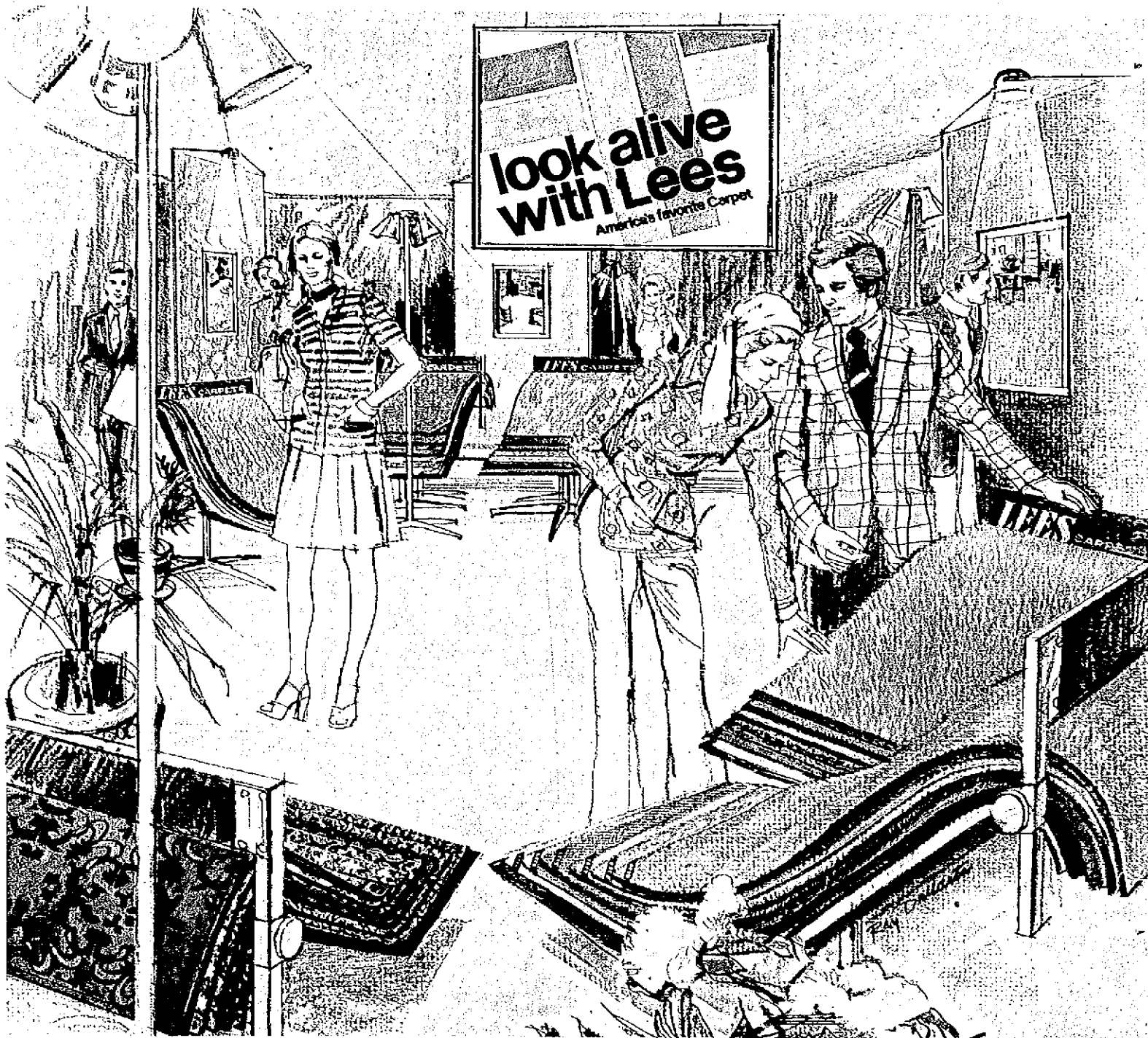
Everywhere we went, Chinese talked of their friendship for the American people. In Shanghai, we visited a man of 65, retired five years ago from his job in a pharmaceutical plant. He shares a 14-by-12-foot bedroom with his wife and their 19-year-old son, and a kitchen and bathroom with the three other families on their floor. But he told us proudly how the family saves \$20 of the \$50 it gets in monthly pensions—"We're thinking of a wedding for our son," he explained. And he said he keeps busy, tending the community grounds, taking long walks in the park, playing Chinese chess, going to movies with his wife, and cooking—though he concedes that his wife cooks better.

He stopped us halfway out the door—he'd forgotten something. "Give my regards," he said gravely, "to the retired workers of America."

We promised we would.



Collegians in China: American students touring People's Republic pose with a group of interpreters outside city of Yen-an. Author is seventh from the right.



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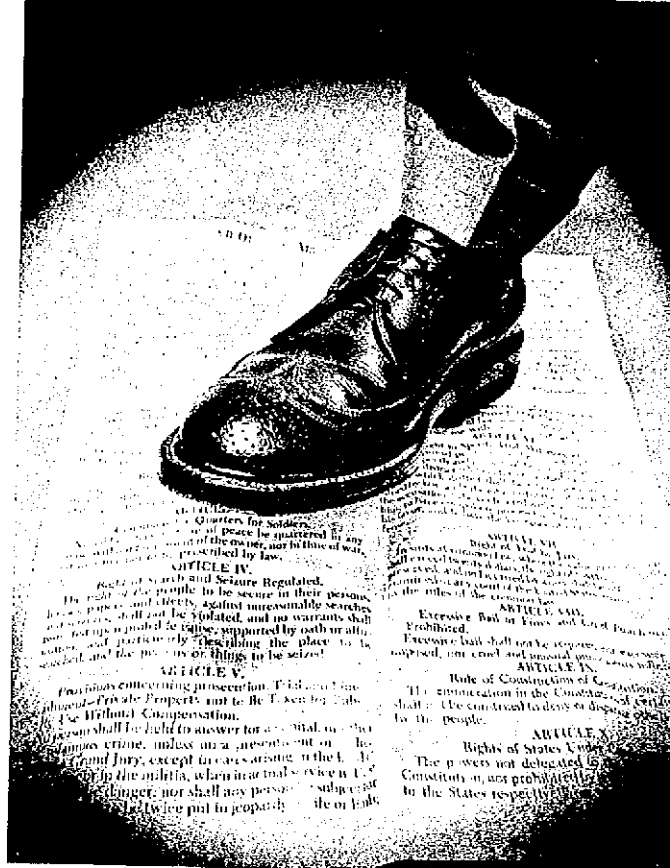
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Are your Constitutional rights being trampled? At least 380 federal drug agents can now search you and your belongings without a warrant.

Are We Really Protected Against No-Warrant Searches?

by Robert Walters

WASHINGTON, D.C. Donald Askew remembers vividly the events of that balmy evening in the spring of last year. After closing his service station in East St. Louis, Ill., he returned to his home in nearby Collinsville at about 9:30 p.m. to have dinner with his wife and son. "We were just sitting down and starting to fill our plates up," he recalls, when the family dog began barking and Mrs. Askew saw a man standing on the back porch.

"So I pulled the kitchen curtains back and there were two men standing there

with guns—sawed-off shotguns or riot guns," he later told newspaper reporters and a Congressional subcommittee. Within moments, the two men had kicked down the back door and stormed into the house. "I thought they were some sort of motorcycle gang," said Askew. "All the while they pointed guns at us, and my wife fainted."

Without any explanation, four men entered and searched the house, then interrogated its occupants. Only after they failed to find what they were seek-

ing—illicit drugs—did the intruders identify themselves as federal narcotics agents engaged in a no-knock, no-warrant raid. Realizing they'd broken into the wrong house, the raiders left, without apology, almost as quickly as they had arrived.

On that same evening, a team of narcotics agents also raided the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giglotto, another innocent Collinsville couple. "They came into the bedroom and put a gun to my head and said they were going to shoot us," recounted Giglotto. "My hands were handcuffed behind my back. My wife was handcuffed like I was and made to lie down on the floor like an animal. They acted like animals... If they were representatives of the federal government, we're all in trouble."

A nationwide problem

Those two raids touched off a national debate over the methods used by federal, state and local drug investigators. Soon there were reports from cities across the country—Winthrop, Mass.; Rochester N.Y.; Eureka, Calif.; Norfolk, Va., and others—of innocent citizens being subjected to sometimes violent raids in which intruders entered homes without a warning or a search warrant.

Earlier this year, Congress moved to curb one of the abuses involved: It repealed the controversial provision of a 1970 drug-control law which allowed federal narcotics agents to engage in "no-knock" raids—to break into a home or apartment without any notice whatever. (The law was originally approved in the belief that a knock on the door and the standard warning, "Open up, it's the police," could provide sufficient time and warning for drug users or dealers inside to destroy the sought-after narcotics.)

200 years of tradition

Virtually unnoticed, however, throughout the debate during the past year on the no-knock issue has been a related development: There is an effort underway to grant hundreds—and perhaps thousands—of federal law enforcement officers the extraordinary authority to search you, your automobile and even your home without ever obtaining the search warrant which has been legally required for almost two centuries.

Under pressure from the White House in the final year of President Richard M. Nixon's Administration, the power to make such no-warrant searches already has been given to at least 380 investigative agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration on

continued

I smoke. And I'm not going to apologize for it.



Sure, I've heard it all. I'd light up at a cocktail party. And somebody would remind me of what they've read about smoking in the papers.

Well, I read the papers, too.

I've heard all that stuff they say about high 'tar' and nicotine. And I'd be less than honest if I said it didn't make me concerned.

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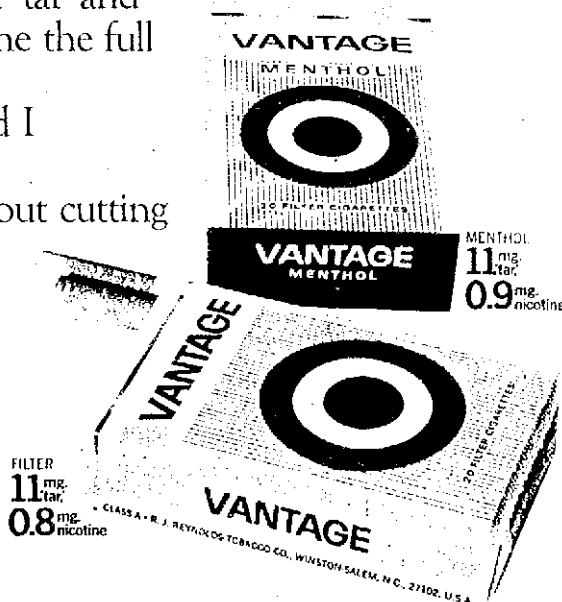
Maybe it's the Vantage filter. Frankly I don't know, and I don't care.

I just know I can cut down on 'tar' and nicotine. Without cutting out the flavor.

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Favorite Corn 'N Cheese Chowder

½ lb. sliced bacon, cut into eighths
1 C. chopped onion
½ C. chopped celery
¼ C. chopped celery leaves
½ C. chopped green pepper
½ bay leaf, crumbled
2 T. flour

1 (12-oz.) can whole kernel corn with green pepper and pimiento

3 C. milk
1¼ t. salt
¼ t. pepper
1½ C. grated monterey jack cheese

Fry bacon, and drain. Set aside.

Pour off all but 3 tablespoons bacon fat from pan. Add onion, celery, celery leaves, green pepper and bay leaf. Saute about 8 minutes or until vegetables are tender crisp. Mix in flour and add undrained corn, milk, salt and pepper. Cook, stirring, until soup boils and is slightly thickened. Before serving, stir in 1 cup of cheese. Pass remaining cheese and bacon pieces to spoon over individual servings. Makes about 1½ quarts (4 dinner servings).

Menu suggestion: Serve with lettuce wedges with blu cheese dressing, apple pie and milk.

Quick Cheese Soufflé

2 eggs
¾ C. whipping cream
¾ C. grated sharp cheddar cheese
¾ C. grated romano cheese

Beat eggs lightly with cream. Mix in cheeses. Turn into 3-cup baking dish. Bake in 450° oven 25 minutes or until a pick inserted

into center comes out dry. Makes 2 servings.

Menu suggestion: Serve with mixed green salad, French bread, fresh fruit and milk.

Baked Cheese Sandwiches

12 slices French bread, cut ½-inch thick
1 (6-ounce) package sliced monterey jack cheese
½ C. grated parmesan cheese
3 eggs
1¾ C. milk
3 T. minced onion
1½ t. prepared mustard
¾ t. salt
¼ t. pepper
2 t. minced parsley

Trim crusts from bread.

Arrange half of bread in 9-inch square or equivalent baking pan. Cover with sliced cheese. Sprinkle with all but 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese. Cover with remaining bread and sprinkle with remaining parmesan. Beat eggs with milk, onion, mustard, salt, pepper and parsley. Pour over bread. Bake uncovered in 350° oven 45 minutes or until golden and puffed. Serve promptly. Makes 4 servings.

Menu suggestion: Serve with marinated green bean salad, ambrosia and milk.

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SEARCHES CONTINUED

the grounds that the government needs expanded authority to deal effectively with the never-ending flow of illegal narcotics into this country.

Moreover, officials of DEA, the latest in a long succession of federal agencies established in recent years to combat the illicit narcotics traffic, initially sought no-warrant search authority for all 3600 DEA investigators. Only fierce opposition from other government agencies held the number to about one-tenth of that total, and those familiar with the situation say the number could be expanded in the future.

DEA executives insist that numerous safeguards have been established to protect innocent citizens against improper raids and searches, but the plan already has come under fire from high-ranking officials in Congress and the Treasury Department, who argue that the new approach has the effect of creating a "loophole" in one of the most important provisions of the Bill of Rights, the Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

The statement

That Amendment provides this guarantee to all Americans: "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated; and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be searched."

In other words, any law enforcement officer who wants to search an individual's property for evidence of criminal activity must first swear out an application for a warrant and convince a judge to issue it on the grounds that there is "probable cause" to believe

such illegal activity or evidence exists.

Not generally known is the fact that the First Congress, which drafted the Bill of Rights in 1789, also established the Customs Service as the first agency of the federal government and passed a law which gave the newly created Customs organization an exemption from the Fourth Amendment.

To catch smugglers

Recognizing the need to detect and prevent the smuggling of contraband goods into the country and to enforce the federal laws relating to the payment of duties on legal imports, the initial Congress approved a statute giving Customs officials "full power and authority" to search ships if they had "reason to suspect" that goods subject to duty were hidden aboard.

The effort to greatly expand the no-warrant search authority began in mid-1973, when the White House was reorganizing its drive to stem the flow of illegal drugs under the umbrella of the DEA, a newly formed agency under the Justice Department. On June 21, Vernon D. Acree, the Commissioner of Customs, received a terse two-paragraph letter from Myles J. Ambrose, a special assistant attorney general in charge of the new drug program.

Ambrose's letter called on Acree to sign an equally brief order which said: "I hereby designate those Special Agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration having Civil Service job classification 1811 to serve as Customs officers... with all powers and authority attendant to that position."

In other words, 3600 DEA agents—the organization's entire force of investigators—would have been "sworn in" and "cross-designated" as Customs officers, with the power to execute no-warrant searches. Although almost all



Another error: Donald Askew and son Michael testify about the night federal drug agents wrongly invaded their house. They said the agents never even apologized.

such Customs searches are made at ports of entry, federal regulations extend that authority—under certain circumstances—to homes, offices and individuals already in the country.

Ambrose's letter touched off an intense six-month struggle within the federal bureaucracy. Acree refused to sign the "cross-designation" order, and immediately referred the matter to his superiors in the Treasury Department. Among those vigorously opposing the plan were then-Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Rep. Tom Steed, an influential Oklahoma Democrat who is chairman of the House subcommittee which appropriates all operating funds for the Treasury Department and White House as well as other agencies and departments.

Bureaucratic war

The Office of Management and Budget, the White House's management arm headed by Roy L. Ash, intervened in the fierce feud last autumn. Siding with the Justice Department and DEA, it ordered officials at the Treasury Department and the Customs Service to comply promptly with the "cross-designation" scheme. But Acree still refused to capitulate, insisting that DEA was seeking no-warrant search authority for far too many federal narcotics agents without adequate safeguards.

In an unusually strong letter written last Jan. 9 to John R. Bartels Jr., DEA's administrator, Acree talked candidly about "a breakdown in communication" between the heads of two federal agencies supposedly united in the government's campaign to stem international narcotics traffic. In addition, Acree accused Bartels of taking action which "only tends to further exacer-

bate an already overheated emotional issue."

Two days later, on Jan. 11, the Office of Management and Budget brought the two men together and hammered out a final agreement. As a result, DEA officials say that the 380 agents empowered during the Nixon Administration will retain search authority. Other sources within the government say the actual number is closer to 500 and they predict it will grow larger.

How many exceptions?

A DEA spokesman says the power to conduct searches without prior judicial approval "isn't to be used in homes, it's only to be used in ports of entry." However, he concedes there might be some exceptions to that rule, and Bartels emphasized in a letter last autumn that his agency did not intend to duplicate the Customs Service's work at those ports of entry.

At the insistence of the Customs Service, a number of rigid restrictions have been imposed on the narcotics investigators who enjoy the no-warrant search authority: A search can be conducted at an inland point only if an agent has followed a suspect from a port of entry, the Customs Service must be notified in advance "whenever possible" of each case in which a DEA agent plans to use the special search power and full written reports must be submitted afterward. Hopefully, these restrictions will provide a needed safeguard.

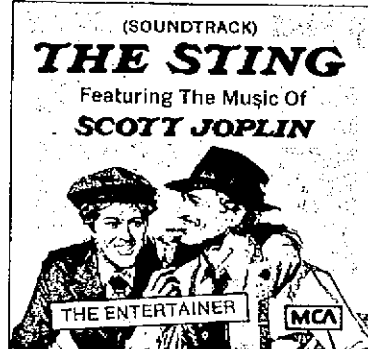
A DEA spokesman emphasizes that his agency is concerned about the civil liberties problems involved but believes the new authority to make no-warrant searches "is a perfectly logical extension of the power which Congress granted to the Customs Service."



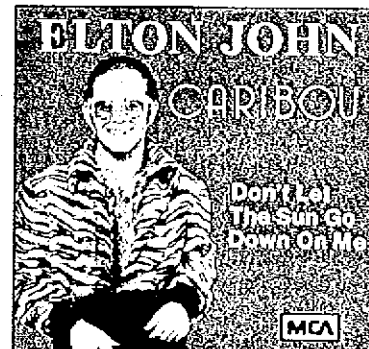
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Giglotto clean up after federal drug agents raided their Collinsville, Ill., home in 1973, under the government's "no-knock" authority, since repealed. The agents were searching the wrong house. Now bureaucrats have managed to bypass Congress and extend "no-warrant" search powers to narcotics agents.



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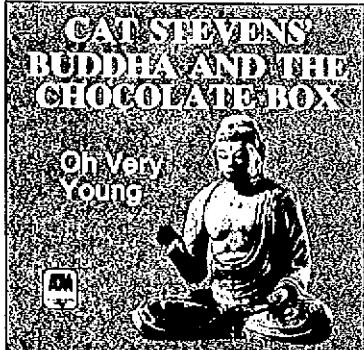
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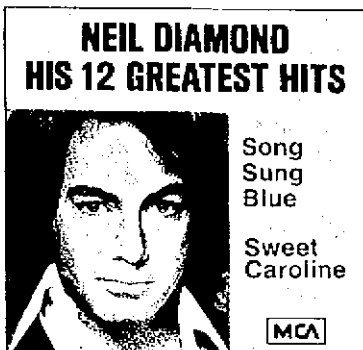




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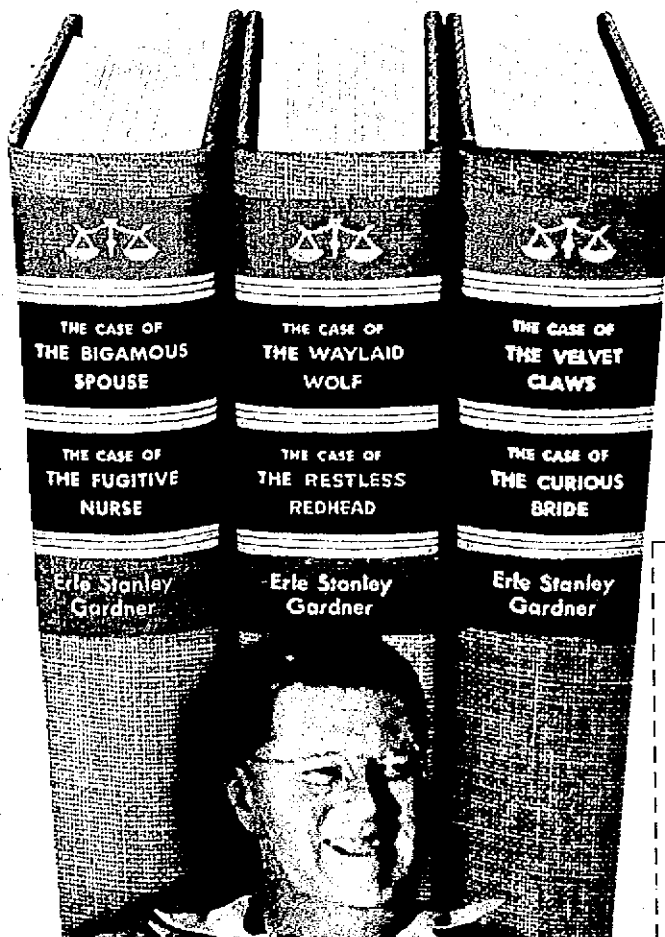
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☐ Send FREE catalog of other fine gifts (Z8993BX).

© Hanover House,

NEVER NEEDS
SETTING



\$8.99
WORTH
MUCH
MORE

FLICK-A-STYLE
SKIN-WONDER
KOOL-N-LITE-CAPLESS
S-T-R-E-T-C-H WIG
WITH BUILT-IN SKIN TOP
So natural — LOOKS LIKE
HAIR GROWING OUT OF HEAD

6 WIGS in 1
JUST FLICK-A-STYLE

SAVE MONEY NO BEAUTY
PARLOR SETTING NECESSARY
LIGHTWEIGHT COMFORTABLE
PERMA STYLED
MIRACLE FIBRE
BRUSH ON the FACE
or **OFF** the FACE
PART LEFT, RIGHT
or **CENTER**
or **NO PART AT ALL** with
FLIRTATION BANGS



ONE WIG CAN BE Styled 6 ways
Brush in any direction—part anywhere. Easiest, lightest, most wonderful wig ever. Special construction enables you to brush any way and be sure it will stay Part left or right... brush back for off-the-face beauty... brush bangs for youthful charm. We believe it to be a \$25.00 value. Valmor gives you the best value at low prices. Satisfaction guaranteed on delivery. Money refunded if returned not worn or altered.

VALMOR HAIR STYLES Dept. 3421
2411 Prairie Ave. Chicago, Ill. 60616

Mail this ORDER COUPON Today

VALMOR HAIR STYLES Dept. 3421
2411 PRAIRIE AVE., CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

PLEASE SEND ME this SKIN-WONDER Stretch Wig.
Style No. SKW-89 Price Only \$8.99

Check Color: ☐ Black ☐ Off Black ☐ Dark Brown

☐ Medium Brown ☐ Light Brown ☐ Dark Auburn

☐ Light Auburn ☐ Blond ☐ Platinum

☐ Light Frosted ☐ Dark Frosted ☐ Mixed Gray

☐ Send C.O.D. I'll pay postman balance plus postage.

☐ I enclose full amount—Company pays postage.

NAME _____ Box _____

Address _____ RFD _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____



Style C

Satisfaction
Assured with
Parade
Fashion's
**MONEY
BACK
GUARANTEE**

**NEW
LUSCIOUS
COLORS:**

- BLACK/RED PATTERN JACKET with BLACK PANTS and WHITE TURTLENECK
- CAMEL PATTERN JACKET with CAMEL PANTS and WHITE TURTLENECK

Two great looks from one great outfit!



Parade Fashions
1313 W. RANDOLPH ST.
CHICAGO, ILL. 60607
"Lovely Fashions by Mail"

\$60 LOOK!!

STARRING YOU IN TODAY'S
GREAT NEW LOOK!

"3 Piece Super-Knit Pantset"

includes...

- ✓ Sculptured Shirt Jacket
- ✓ Plus Perfect-Fit Pants
- ✓ Plus Polyester-Knit Turtleneck

sizes: 7 to 17; 8 to 20

WHY PAY \$60?
NOW YOU GET
ALL 3 PIECES
FOR ONLY

ALSO SIZES:
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

\$19.98 Complete
\$21.98

Style C—MANY WAYS TO GO... in today's easy-wearing, stay-neat "KNITS" Machine Washable, Iron-Free long-sleeve, back-tipped "TURTLENECK" is 100% Polyester ribbed Knit, super-elasticated to wear in or out with sleek-fitting, electricized waist "PANTS" Figure-flattering patterned "SHIRT-JACKET", sports gold button-front opening and cuffs, mock pocket flaps. Jacket and Pants are 100% Rayon knit backed with a whisper-smooth All-Acetate Lining.

FOR PROMPT DELIVERY RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON

PARADE FASHIONS, INC. Dept. P-106-C
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607
Send the following (Quan.)... 3 Pc. Pantset (s):

Style	Size	1st Color	2nd Color

- ☐ **PREPAID:** I enclose full payment plus 9% for postage and handling for one outfit (add 9% for each additional outfit). SAVE C.O.D. CHARGES; Illinois res. add 5% sales tax.
☐ **SEND C.O.D.:** I will pay postman plus postage and handling.

Name (Print) _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Disappearing Fast, but Still Available in Copper!

THE UNIQUE

LINCOLN-KENNEDY PENNY

UNCIRCULATED
LINCOLN HEAD PENNY
WITH KENNEDY PROFILE



Special Offer
2 FOR ONLY \$1

Here's unusual news for collectors. A new, uncirculated Lincoln Head penny is now available. This coin is unique, because we have stamped on its surface a profile of President Kennedy, looking at President Lincoln! The relationship is uncanny. The coin is perfectly legal tender, acceptable under section 331, Title 18 of the U. S. Code. Because, however, this coin is not in cir-

ulation, you may obtain it only through an offering of this sort, and we urge you to order now, avoid disappointment. And if you order right away, you will also receive The Plaque of Coincidences, showing the startling parallels in the careers of these two tragic figures. Order now: Two coins for just \$1; 10 for \$4; 25 for \$9; 100 for \$29.

FREE WITH EACH COIN ORDER HISTORICAL RESUME OF ASTONISHING COINCIDENCES BETWEEN LINCOLN & KENNEDY

- Lincoln was elected in 1860
- Kennedy was elected in 1960
- Both Presidents were slain on a Friday
- There are seven letters in each name
- Lincoln's secretary Kennedy warned him not to go to the theatre
- Kennedy's secretary Lincoln warned him not to go to Dallas
- Both their successors were named Johnson
- Andrew Johnson born 1808
- Lyndon Johnson born 1908
- Booth shot Lincoln in a theatre and hid in a warehouse
- Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and hid in a theatre

These and many more astonishing coincidences are yours in your Free Plaque of Coincidental Facts when you order the Lincoln Kennedy Penny.

**ORDER BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE—
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-383 Freeport, N.Y. 11521

- ☐ Please rush me 2 coins @ \$1.00. Add 20c shipping & handling, for 2 coins or more.
- ☐ 10 coins for \$4.00. Add 30c for 10 coins or more.
- ☐ 25 coins for \$9.00. Add 60c for 25 coins or more.
- ☐ 100 coins for \$29.00. Add \$1.00 for 100 coins or more. **SORRY, NO C.O.D.'s.** Enclosed is ☐ check or money order for \$_____ (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____



THE MONEYTREE CASH CARD
 Pays you up to 50% of the \$\$\$ fees shops, stores & credit card firms have been taking from your pocket!
Get one free . . . just for trying the Moneytree money service to make, save and get you money. Risk only a 10¢ stamp to see how \$18 gets you free gifts, benefits, services & products for a year (\$500 guaranteed), plus your own Cash Card to save you \$\$\$. Details from: **MONEYTREE, Dept. 15, Kerrville, Texas 78028.**

DEBT LAW

Little-Known Law Helps You!
FREE REPORT tells how little-known plan gives debt relief. Used by thousands. \$600 to \$25,000 in as little as 90 minutes . . . legally! Stops garnishments, lawsuits, bankruptcy. Free yourself of debt and clear your credit in a few days. Free money secrets; get business capital, loans, grants, cash to start a business. Send no money . . . Details Free:
NATIONAL COUNSELOR REPORTS
 Dept. 95, Kerrville, Texas 78028



Brother Al. loved by tens of thousands. Your letter to him might change your life.

"I've Never Seen Anything Like It..."

Letters are coming in to Box 707, Fresno, CA 93761 from everywhere thanking God for Health, Happiness and Prosperity!

People just like you are being blessed with new homes, better jobs, new cars, buying and selling property, telling about better health and happy homes. What God is doing for others, He will do for you.

**MAIL TO BROTHER AL,
 P.O. BOX 707, FRESNO, CA 93761**

Write your name and address, check your prayer needs, and believe God with Brother Al and the prayer team. Let's take it to God in prayer. He will meet your needs. As soon as we get this message you shall receive "God's Health and Happiness Plan" package for your very own. You'll never forget the day that God opened this door to bless you.

Your **FREE LEATHER CROSS** with a necklace strap is waiting to be sent to you. This cross will mean something to you.

As you wear this cross that has been prayer blessed, you're going to feel something!



**CLIP OUT AND MAIL TO BROTHER AL,
 P. O. BOX 707, FRESNO, CALIF. 93761.**

MARK WITH AN "X" EACH PRAYER NEED YOU HAVE.

- | | |
|--|--|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> BETTER JOB | 6. <input type="checkbox"/> PEOPLE TALK ABOUT ME |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> MORE FINANCES | 7. <input type="checkbox"/> I AM NOT UNDERSTOOD |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> SOMEONE TO CARE FOR ME | 8. <input type="checkbox"/> I AM WORRIED |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> HAPPIER MARRIAGE | 9. <input type="checkbox"/> MY HEALTH IS BAD |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> NEED MORE CONFIDENCE | |

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____

READ TINY PRINT INSTANTLY!

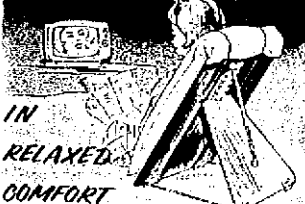


With these deluxe "Ben Franklin" Half Frame Reading Glasses

These magnifying glasses are a perfect aid in reading fine print in phone books, menus, programs, etc. Crystal clear 2 1/2" top rim gives you unobstructed vision. Impact resistant lenses. Deep Brown or Jet Black. Specify men's or women's. Not for astigmatism or eye diseases. With free case. **\$695**

JOY OPTICAL no orders for N.Y. del'y Dept. 366, 73 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10003

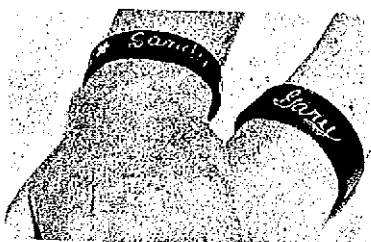
READ-EAT-WATCH TV



A joy for bed readers, a must for convalescents and a welcome gift for all. This elegantly grained mahogany plywood Folding Back Rest is super size, 16x21" high. A full 4 to 6" higher than other back rests. It gives full pillow support to head and back for him slumping comfort. 5-adjustable positions. Vertical elastic cords hold your own pillow securely in place. Iron shd safe. Conveniently light, it folds water thin—no storage problem! \$10.98. We pay postage, ship in 6 hours. N.J. residents add 5% tax. Send Check or Money Order to:

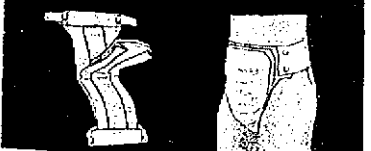
Better Sleep Inc. BOX 90
 New Providence, New Jersey 07974
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Your name engraved on a genuine leather bracelet.



Girls' bracelets 1/2-in. wide with hand-painted flowers in choice of yellow, pink, orchid, blue, orange or white. Men's are 3/4-in. wide, plain design. Send \$2 (or \$5 for 3). Give wrist measurement, print name wanted on bracelet, state choice of color of flower or plain design; name, address, zip. The Dagavons, P.O. Box 1247, Arcadia, Calif. 91006.

... For Lack of Control



BE SURE WITH "EVER-SAFE"
 Go Anywhere, Sit Any Place, SAFE from "Lack of Control!"

"EVER-SAFE" is Cool, Undetectable, Comfortable & Effective. Weighs only 7 oz. Novel "fluid barriers" with heat-welded seams enclosing absorbent laundryable liners in soft vinyl, prevent escape of any moisture. Clothes, bedding stay dry. Use 2 sets of liners for full nights sleep without change. Moneyback guarantee. Sizes for all ages, adults & children. ORDER BY WAIST SIZE! Complete with liner, \$6.95; extra liner, \$3.95; 50 disposable liners, \$7.95.

RAICO MFG. CO. Dept. 267
 1531 E. Edinger, Santa Ana, Calif. 92705
 (Sold By Mail Since 1965)

**AMAZING
\$1.99 OFFER**

1975 Hand Printed-Full Color Linen Calendar Towel

YOUR
NAME ADDED FREE



Displays Your Family Name

Beautify Your Home
With Our New
Pennsylvania Dutch Design
Personalized Calendar Towel

YOURS FOR ONLY \$1.99

GIFT SAVINGS! 2 For \$3.49

Just picture this: an exquisitely detailed Pennsylvania Dutch design calendar towel adorning a bare wall in your home. Made of imported hand-spun linen, and silk-screened in full glorious color, it is sure to cause sighs of envy from friends and neighbors. AND IF HAS, AS AN ADDED BONUS, YOUR FAMILY NAME: EM- BLAZONED IN THE CENTER IN FINE SCRIPT STYLE. Each towel is 26" x 16", and comes complete with hemmed top and wooden hanging rod. The small photo here does not do justice to the fabulous color and detail... they make ideal gifts for the coming season. (See coupon for discounts.) Full money back guarantee if not completely delighted. Hurry, offer may not be repeated this season.

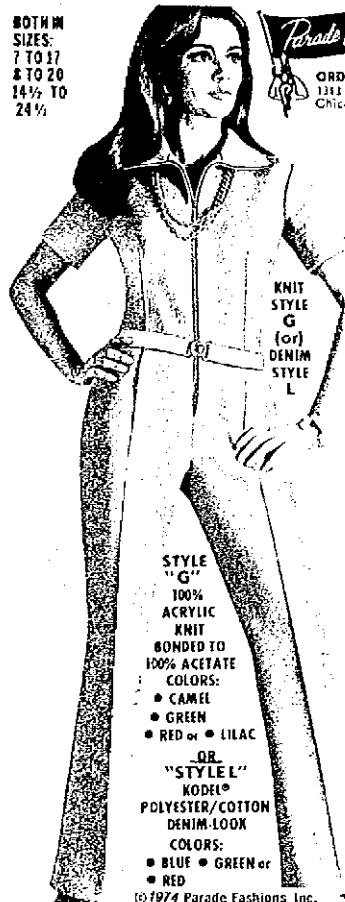
MAIL HANDY COUPON

HANOVER HOUSE, Dept. Z-657
Hanover Building, Lancaster, Penna. 17328
Kindly rush personalized Calendar Towels checked below. I understand that if I am not completely delighted, I may return for a full refund of purchase price. (1045482P)
☐ One @ \$1.99 plus 35¢ p.p. & h.d.
☐ Two @ \$3.49 plus 35¢ p.p. & h.d.
☐ Four @ \$5.98 plus 75¢ p.p. & h.d.
YOU SAVE \$2.50
PRINT FAMILY NAME: _____

Enclosed is \$ _____ Penna. & I.D. res. debts
PRINT NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ **ZIP** _____

(2 Send FREE catalog either 60¢ gift, (2499382)
© Hanover House, 1973

**BOTH IN
SIZES:
7 TO 17
& TO 20
14 1/2 TO
24 1/2**



Parade Fashions
ORDER BY MAIL
1313 W. Randolph
Chicago, Ill. 60607

**"NOW" AVAILABLE IN "TWO"
MIRACLE FABRICS!**

Both are: MACHINE WASH/ DRY, IRON-
FREE, WRINKLE-RESISTANT, SHAPE-
KEEPING

**"ZESTY ACRYLIC KNIT"
or "ZINGY DENIM-LOOK"**

**"The Saucy
Jump-Suit"**

Regular \$16.98 YOU SAVE \$4.00

**NOW \$12.98 SAVE MORE!
PAY ONLY... Any 2 for \$25**

KNOCK-EM-DEAD ZIP-FRONT JUMPSUIT... collar zips up to become a turtle neck or ends up with points (as shown). Brief sleeves, unusually clever belt. Sling a chain or add your own touches to make it your bright-toned for around-town activities!

RUSH THIS NO-RISK COUPON!

PARADE FASHIONS, INC. Dept. P-106-61
1313 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. 60607
Send the following Jumpsuit(s):

Style #	Sizes	1st Color	2nd Color

☐ **PREPAID ORDER.** I enclose full payment plus 9% (Postage and handling for one jumpsuit ordered, add 9% for each additional jumpsuit. SAVE C.O.D. CHARGE'S \$ 4.00 add \$5.00 for sale tax.)
☐ **SEND C.O.D.** I will pay postman plus postage and handling.
NAME (Print) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ **ZIP** _____

STYLE "G"
100% ACRYLIC KNIT
BONDED TO 100% ACETATE COLORS:
• CAMEL
• GREEN
• RED or • LILAC
OR
"STYLE L"
KODEL®
POLYESTER/COTTON DENIM-LOOK
COLORS:
• BLUE • GREEN or
• RED

• PROMPT DELIVERY • MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE • A FABULOUS VALUE BY MAIL

© 1974 Parade Fashions Inc.

Flatten Your Tummy up to 4 inches with **TUMMY TRIM**

CONCENTRATES SLIMMING ACTION
on Tummy and Waist - Supports Tired Aching Back
YOU WILL LOOK TALLER AND SLIMMER

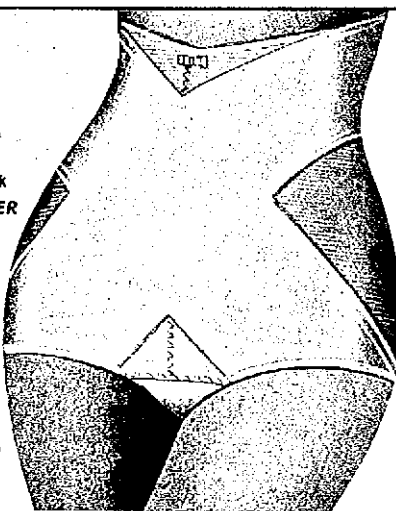
Just slip on your "Tummy Trim" and feel like a whole set of new "muscles" are flattening your stomach, slimming your waistline, and are giving firm gentle support to your lower back. The extra support of diagonal stretch fabric reinforced with super flexible stays concentrates pressure where it is needed for the most comfortable slimming support you have ever experienced.

FABULOUS FEATURES

- off or on in a jiffy
- extra strength, extra stretch all elastic wonder web.
- feather light, completely washable.
- extra flattering—extra flattening
- adjusts to your every movement
- special "no roll" construction

BRIEF only **\$5.95**

Sizes 24 to 34 \$5.95
Sizes 36 to 44 \$6.95



10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Order your "Tummy Trim" BRIEF or PANTY today. Wear it for 10 full days. If not 100% delighted you may return it for prompt refund of full purchase price.

FREE TRIAL COUPON

Honor House Prod. Dept. 4291L33
Lynbrook, N. Y. 11563

Rush my "Tummy Trim" to me at once. If it is not everything I expect—if I am not delighted, I may return it for full purchase price refund.

YOUR WAIST SIZE inches

Send: BRIEF ☐ Check your Long-Leg ☐ choices

☐ I enclose payment plus 50c shipping charges.

☐ Send COD. I enclose \$1.00 goodwill deposit. I will pay postman the balance, plus COD and shipping charges. Same Guarantee

NAME

ADDRESS

M. Y. State residents please add

ZIP

Sales tax.



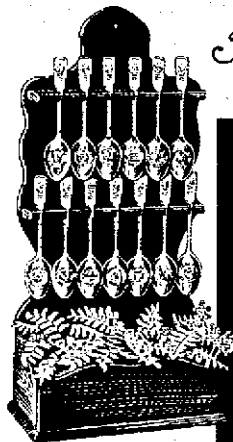
LONG-LEG PANTY only
GIRDLE \$6.95

Sizes 35 to 44 \$7.95

LOOK TALLER AND SLIMMER

"TUMMY TRIM"
LONG-LEG PANTY
GIRDLE

For thigh and hip control, this long-leg panty girdle is the answer to today's style demands. Long on comfort—Strong on control.



**Take your
first spoon
FREE**

with purchase of two more



An opportunity to collect
International Silver's

13 Colonies Bicentennial Spoons

Here's a wonderful way to mark our nation's approaching Bicentennial. It's the 13 Original Colonies Bicentennial Commemorative Spoon Collection in heavy silverplate by the renowned International Silver Company.

Each spoon bears the Great Seal of a state that was one of the 13 original colonies, plus the state's name and date it entered the Union. The collection also includes a handsome Early American display rack in Salem-finish pine (comparable retail value: \$7.50), sent at no extra cost upon completion of your collection.

The price of the spoons is just \$2.50 each—modest indeed compared to the price of many other collectibles. And to start your set, you are invited to accept the first spoon free. See details below.

At fine stores or order direct.

FOR PHONE ORDERS, call 800-243-3755 toll-free (in Connecticut, call collect 235-5155) and give us your charge card number.

TO ORDER BY MAIL, use this coupon.

American Archives, Dept. SS-20A
122 Charles Street, P.O. Box 1776
Meriden, Connecticut 06450

Please send me, free, the first spoon in your collection together with the next two at \$2.50 each for a total of \$5 (includes postage). If not delighted, I may return entire shipment in 10 days for refund. Otherwise, bill me \$5 each month in advance for two more spoons until my set is complete. I may end my subscription any time. On completing my set, I will receive a display rack at no extra cost.

☐ I prefer to receive my entire set without waiting. Send my free spoon plus the 12 remaining spoons at \$2.50 each for a total of \$30 (includes postage). Also send my display rack. If not delighted, I may keep the free spoon for my trouble, returning everything else in 10 days for a full refund.

No C.O.D.'s. Connecticut residents add sales tax. Offer good in U.S.A. only, except in Rhode Island and where prohibited or restricted by law.

Name (PLEASE PRINT)

Address

City State Zip

Check one:

☐ I enclose check or money order payable to American Archives.

☐ Charge my purchase to:

☐ Master Charge ☐ BankAmericard
☐ American Express ☐ Diners Club

Account #

Expire Date Signature

The world's strongest tape

PURE STAINLESS STEEL ADHESIVE TAPE
HOLDS 160,000 POUNDS
SIX TIMES STRONGER THAN ALUMINUM TAPE!

Does 1,001
household repairs.
Seal actually
improves with age!
Accepts paint and
patching compounds.
Never Corrodes!



Only
\$2.99

Here's the tape! It's stainless steel adhesive tape, a tape that is six times stronger than aluminum tape and because it's stainless steel, it can't corrode. Permanently seals all kinds of holes, leaks, breaks, rough spots, places you never thought were repairable before with a sealing tape. *Not only is it stronger than anything ever created before, but it gets better as it gets older!* It will never corrode, improves with age. It is waterproof, and grease resistant—withstands temperature extremes from minus 30° to plus 250° Fahrenheit. Say goodbye to old fashioned aluminum tape and anything else you only hoped would work.

We guarantee that stainless steel adhesive tape will do the job and do it permanently. Its applications are almost endless. You can use it to refinish auto trim, add new trim to cars, boats and bicycles, give a protective new look to leading edges of doors, you can seal heater and air conditioner ducts, repair downspouts and gutters. You simply press it into position and once it's on it stays, becoming a permanent part of the seal.

And because it accepts paint and patching, compounds, you can put it in place and paint right over it with matching colors and your surface looks like new. It's the tape you've been looking for to do all those jobs around the house, requires no special tools or special knowledge for application. You simply press or wrap and there it is, once and for all, the job completed and looking as good as new. So order your stainless steel adhesive tape now, a big 2" by 10' roll only \$2.99 (better order two rolls, you'll be finding so many applications you'll want to use as much as you can). Two for just \$5.50.

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-384 Freeport, N.Y. 11520
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

Here are some of the miracle bonds this Stainless Steel tape will create:

- Refinishing rusted auto trim
- Adding new trim to cars, boats, bicycles
- Wrapping auto mufflers and exhaust pipes
- Repairing gutters, eaves, downspouts
- Sealing heater and air conditioner ducts
- Protecting leading edges of auto doors and hoods, trimming and decorating around the house
- Brightening metal furniture
- Many, many more

ORDER BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE—
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.
Dept. M-384 Freeport, N.Y. 11520

Please rush me _____ Adhesive Tape(s) @ \$2.99 plus 60c shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order TWO for only \$5.50 plus 75c shipping and handling.

☐ **SIX** for only \$15.00 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.

☐ **TWELVE** for only \$25.00 plus \$1.35 shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$_____. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s (N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____

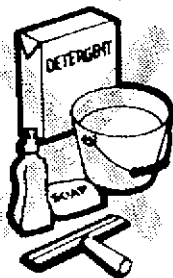
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

© Jay Norris Corp., 1974

Never Wash Windows Again!



**TRY IT
30
DAYS
AT
OUR
RISK!**

**MAGIC GLASS CLEANER
MAKES YOUR WINDOWS
SPARKLE INSTANTLY
WITHOUT AMMONIA,
SPRAYS OR CHEMICALS**

only
\$1.99

Now... clean windows and all glass surfaces easier and faster than ever before! New Magic Glass, chemically treated Cloth makes dirt disappear instantly! Just wipe lightly with this dirt-repelling miracle cloth... and watch dirt, dust and grime vanish before your eyes!

Use it on windows, mirrors, glassware, crystal—any glass surface you can name. This new Magic Glass Cloth does a lot more than clean—it makes glass sparkle! Each cloth measures a full 252 square inches.

Helps prevent dirt from coming back. Magic Glass Cloth not only cleans like crazy; its special dirt-repelling chemicals actually keep dirt from clinging! Even water runs off without spotting! The more you use it, the more resistant your glass becomes to dirt, dust, water stains... even finger marks. Particularly valuable in your car—because windshields stay amazingly spotless after just one wipe with the Magic Glass Cloth!

Send for your Magic Glass Cloths today! You'll never run out of jobs for this truly extraordinary Cloth. And don't worry about soiling—simply wash it and the Cloth is ready to go again! So start cleaning up the easy way—order 2 Magic Glass Cloths today... for just \$1.99 the pair!

**ORDER BY MAIL WITH CONFIDENCE—
30-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE**

**Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd.,
Dept. M-386 Freeport, N.Y. 11521**

Please rush me _____ Magic Glass Cloth(s)
2 Cloths at \$1.99 plus 40c shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE!** Order 4 cloths at \$3.65 plus 50c shipping and handling.

☐ **SAVE MORE!** Order 8 Cloths for only \$6.99 plus 50c shipping and handling.

Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for \$_____.

Sorry, no C.O.D.'s—
(N.Y. residents add sales tax.)

PRINT NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

© Jay Norris Corp., 1974

JAY NORRIS CORP.

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. M-386 Freeport, N.Y. 11521
Serving Satisfied Customers for over 25 Years

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



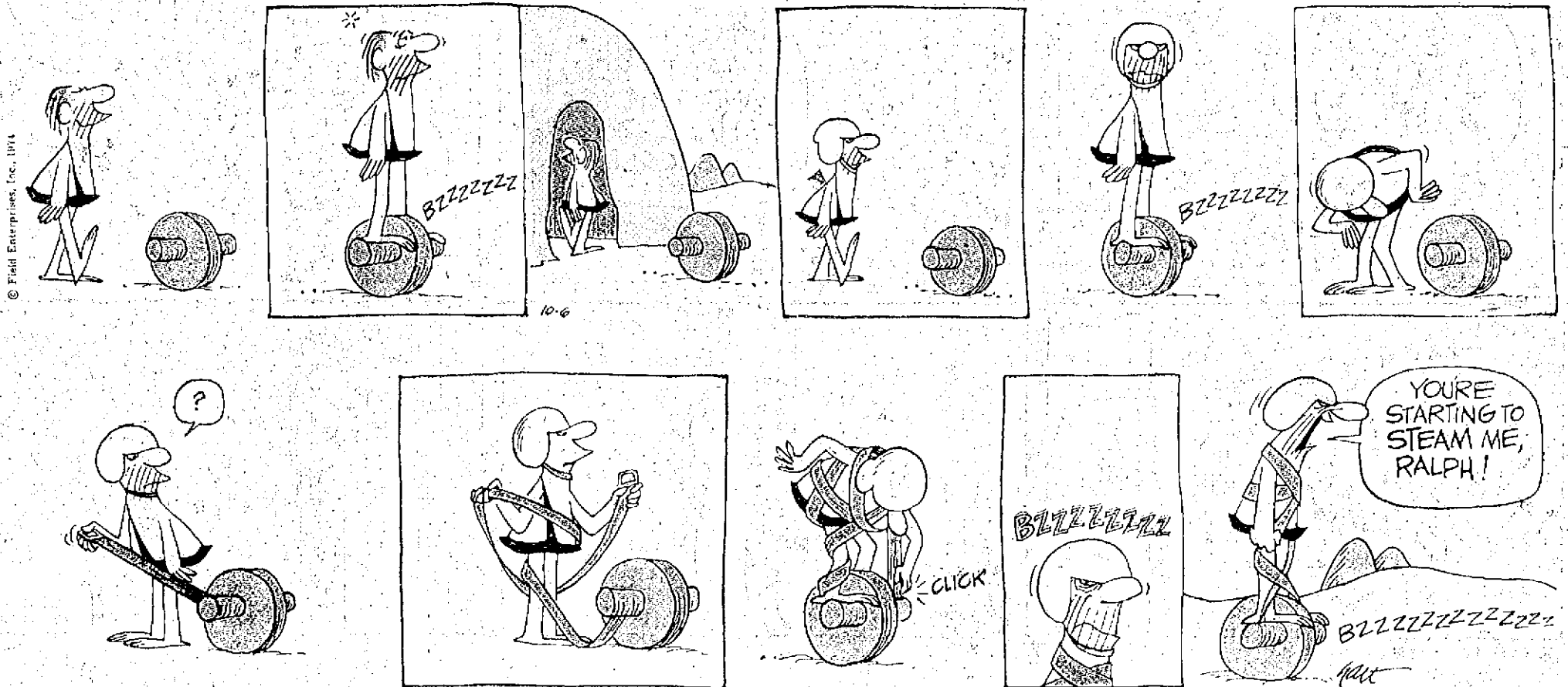
OLD STUFF IS NEW
ON 4TH STREET
TODAY IN
southland
sunday

35

LONG BEACH, CALIF., OCT. 6, 1974

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



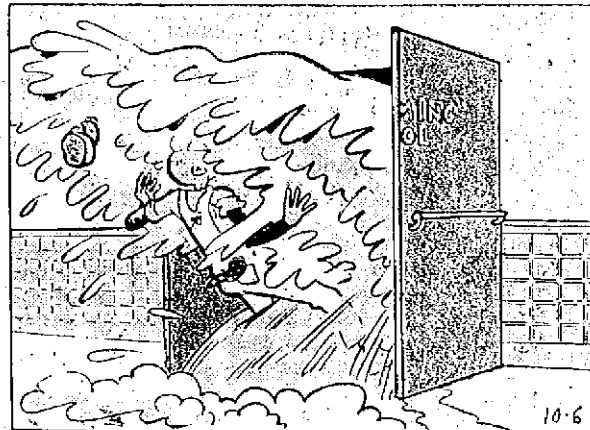
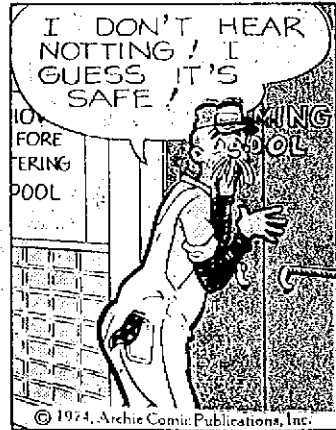
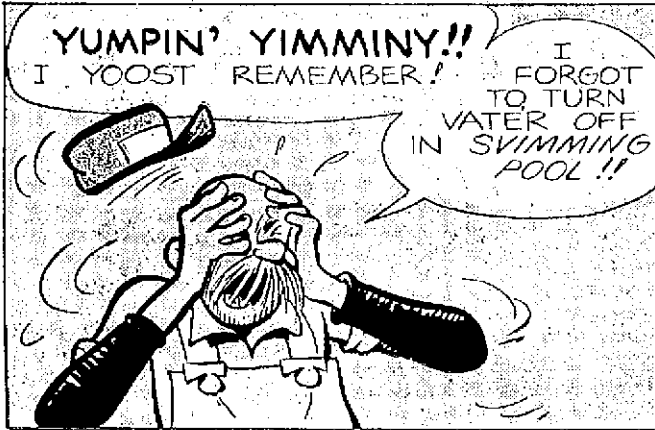
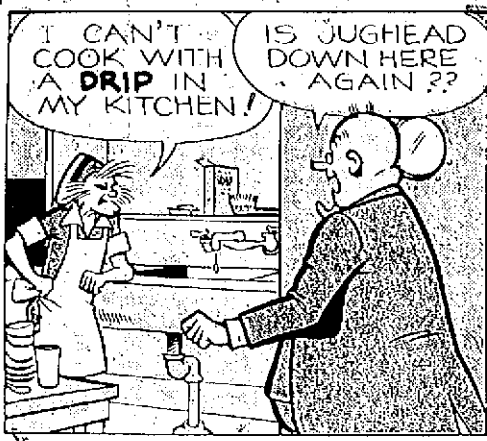
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



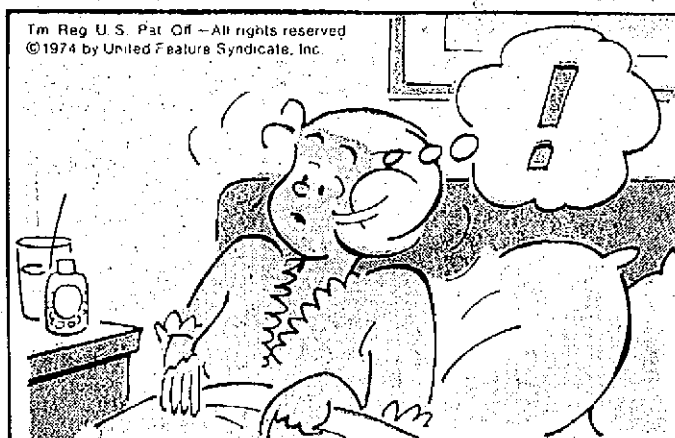
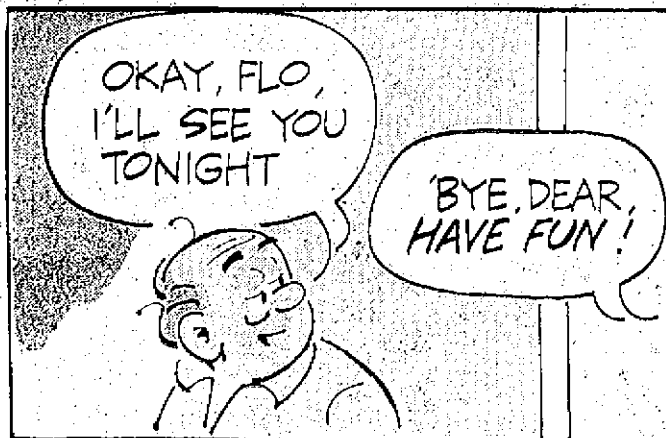
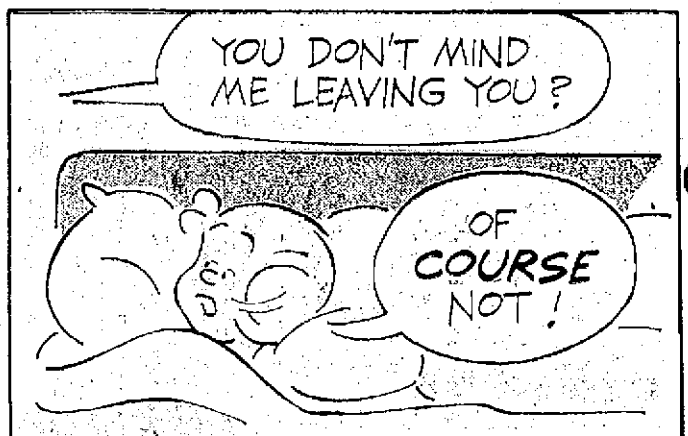
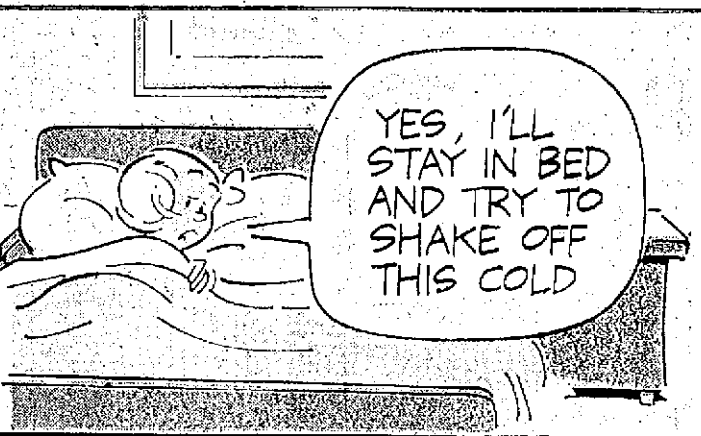
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



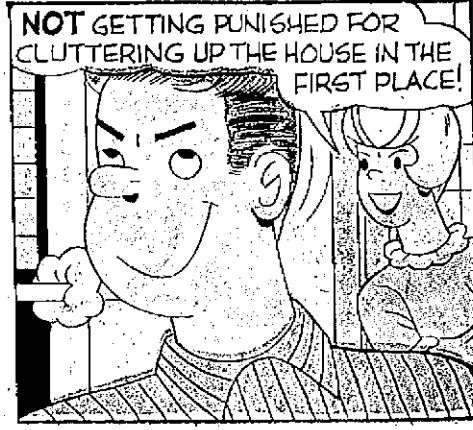
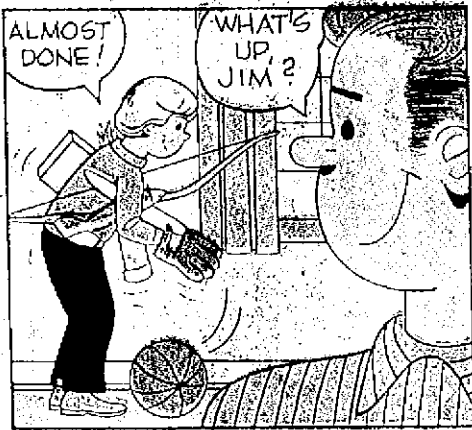
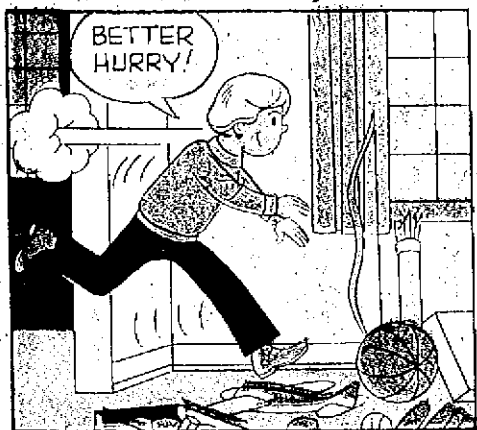
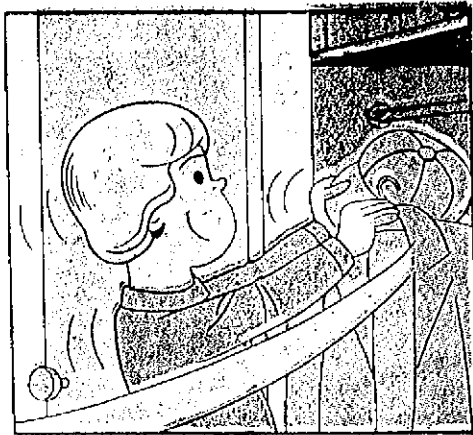
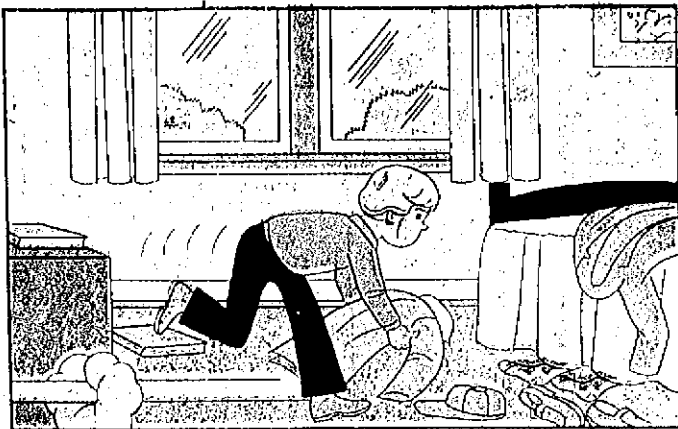
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

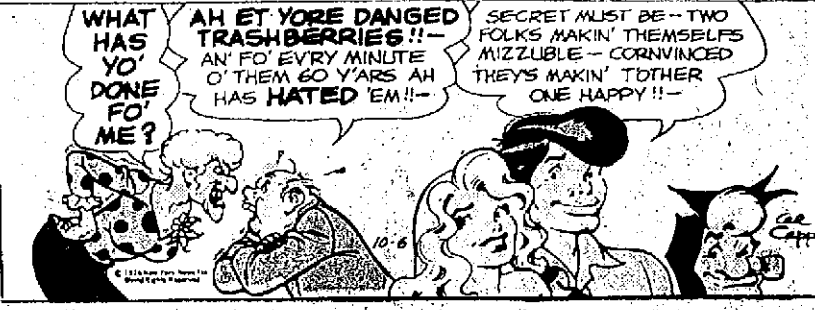
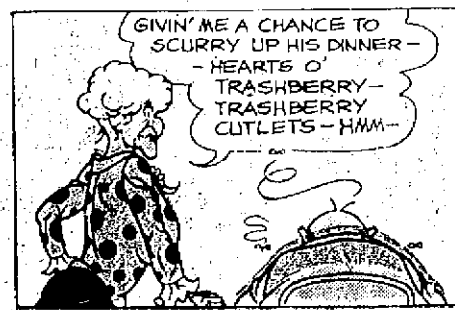
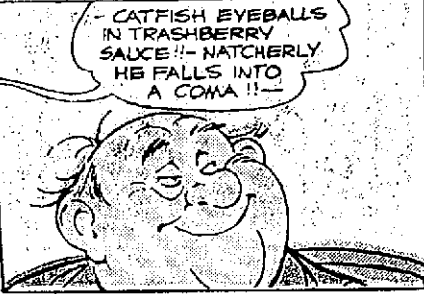
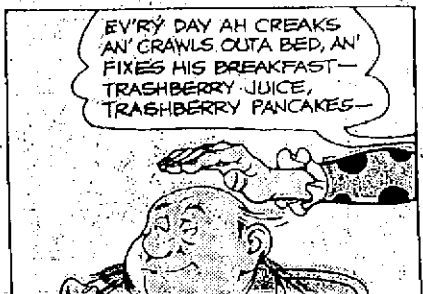
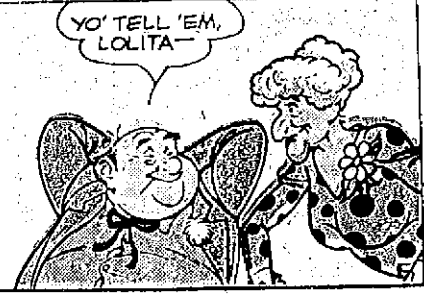


THE BRIMMS

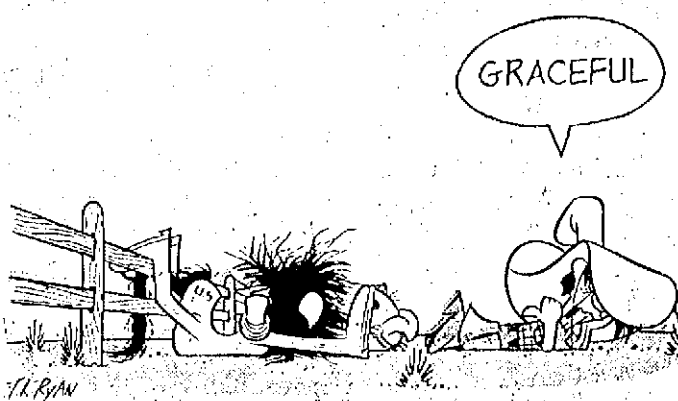
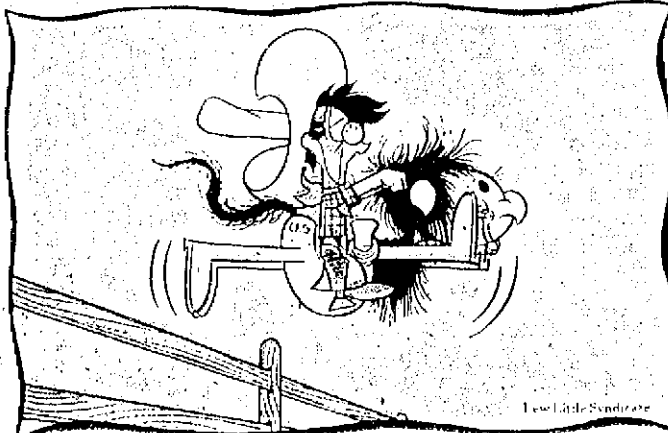
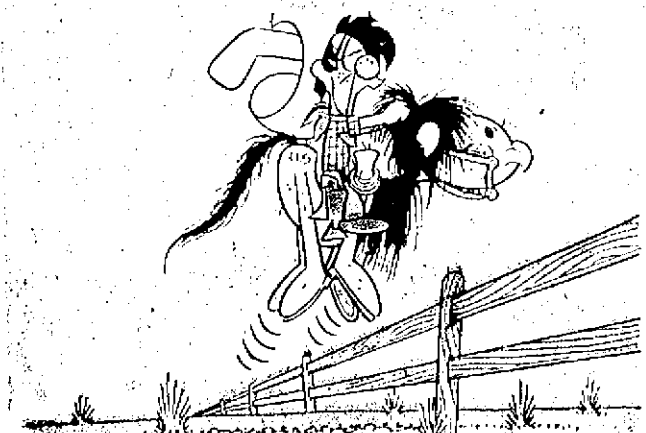
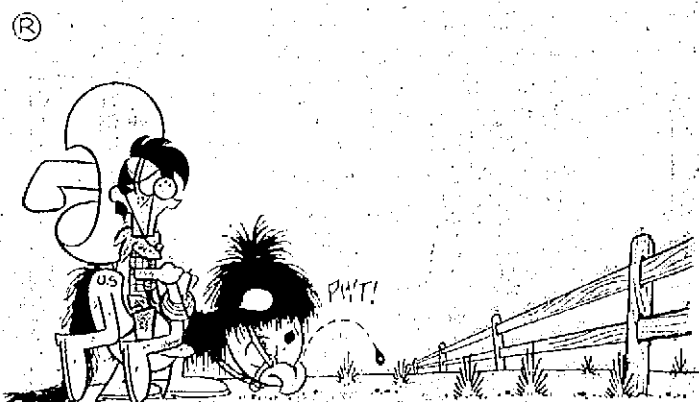
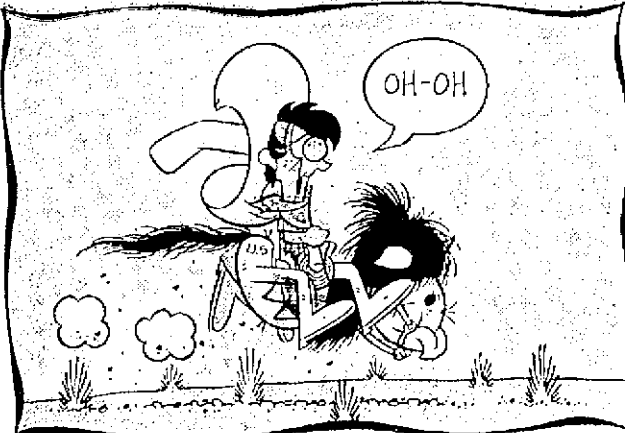
10-6 by CARL GRUBERT



LIL ABZOA



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



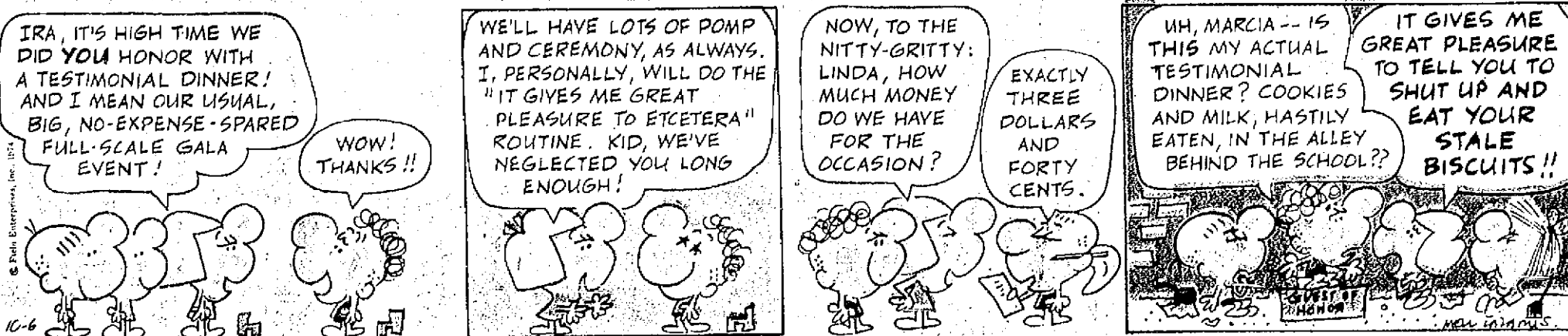
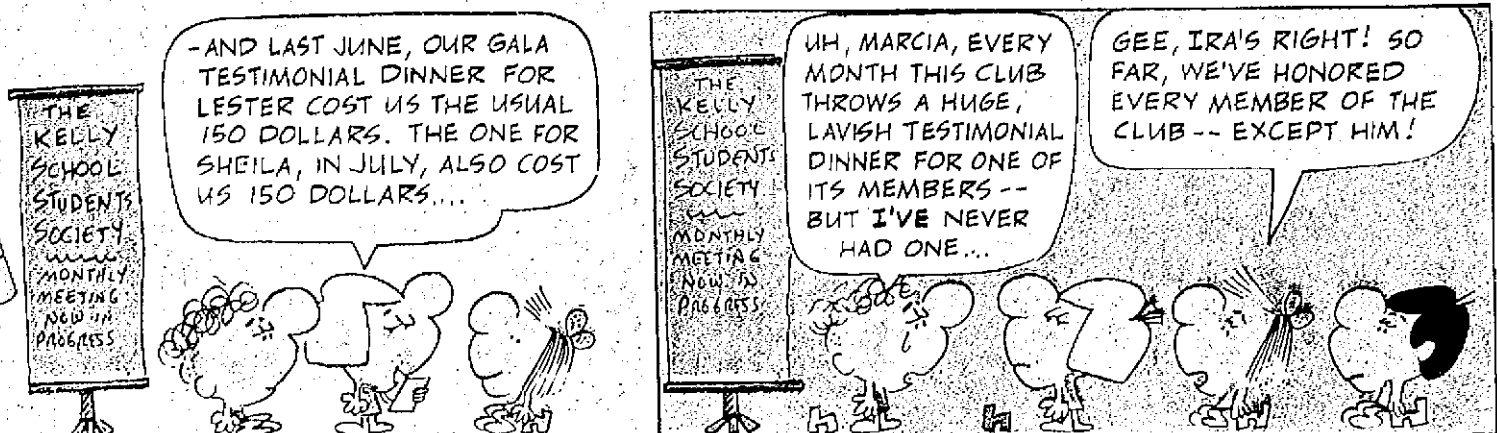
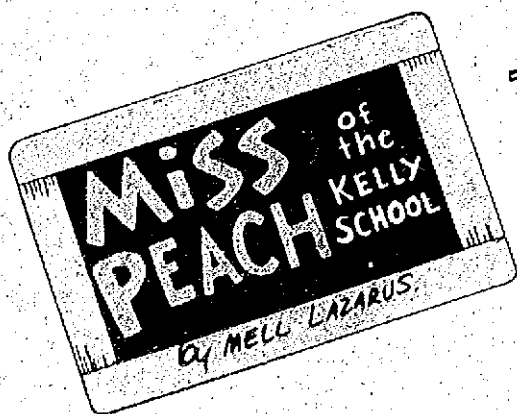
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



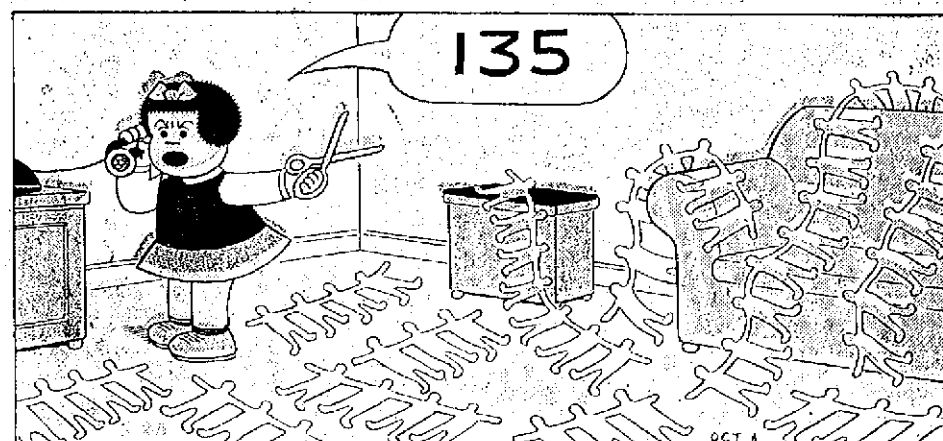
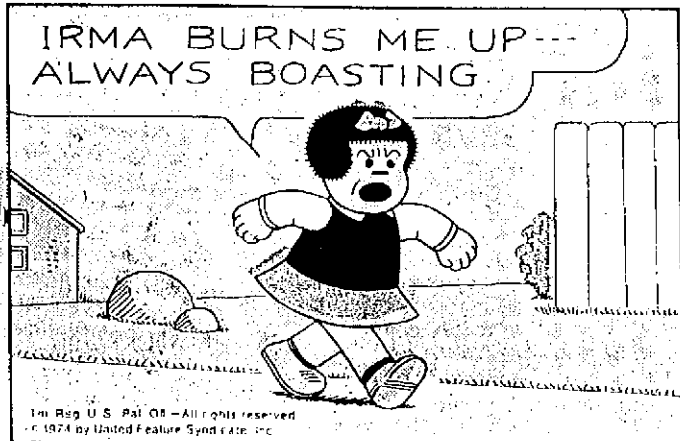
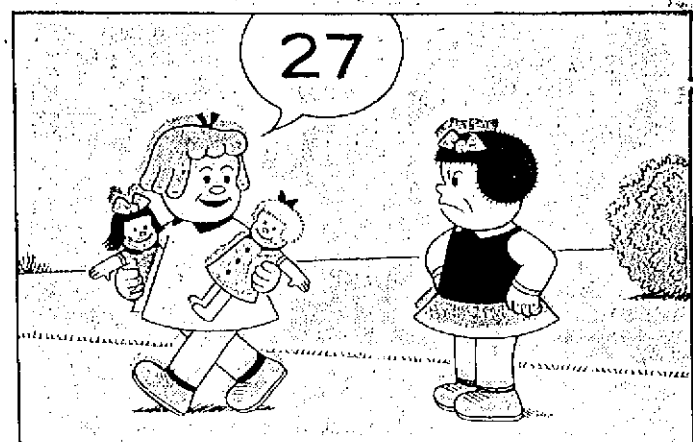
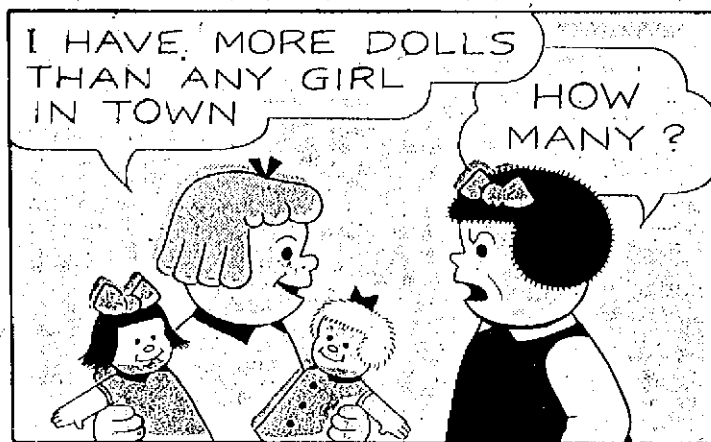
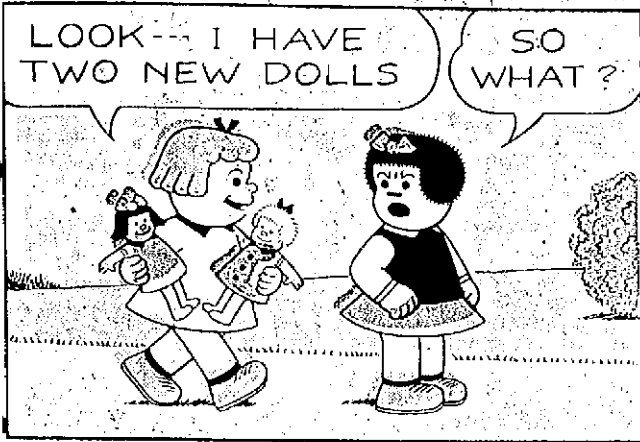
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



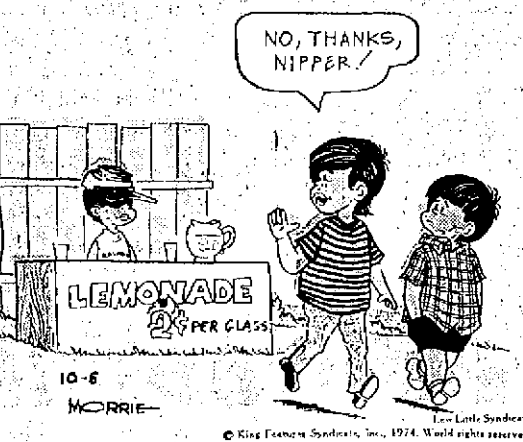
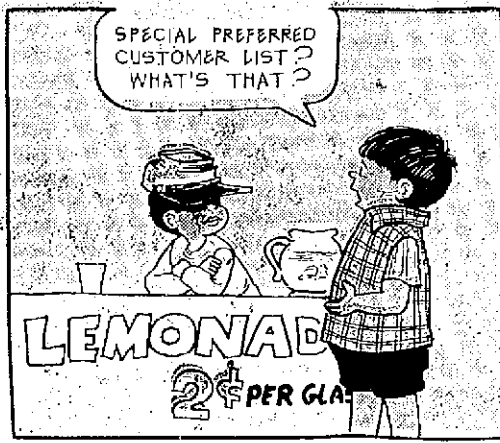
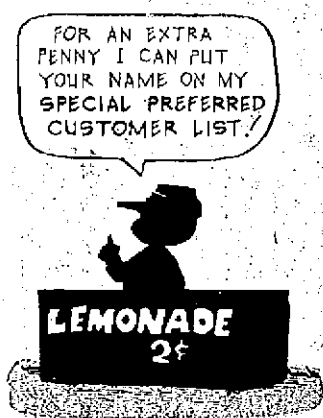
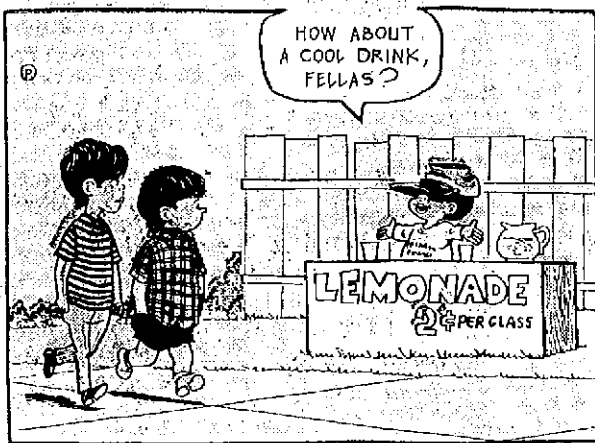
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



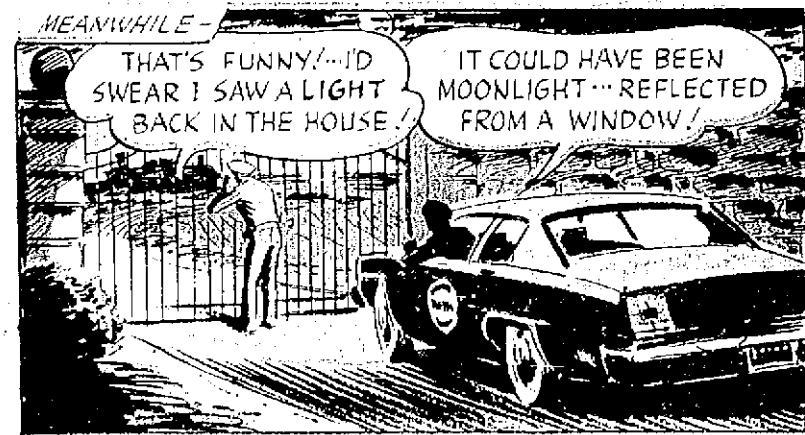
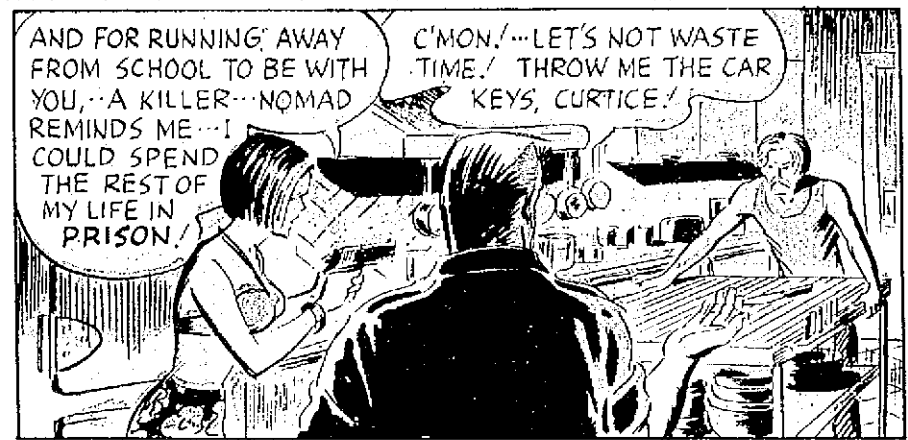
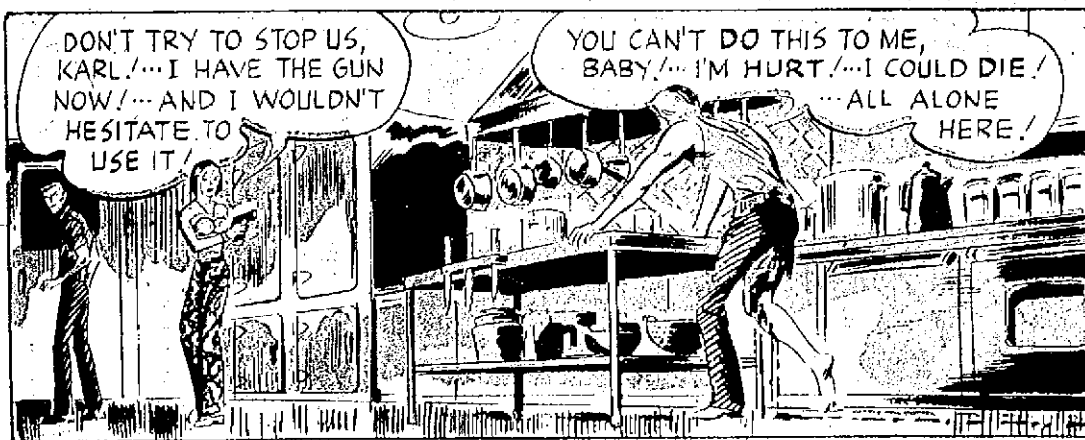
WEE PALS-kid power

by Morrie Turner



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



How your Horoscope can bring you wealth, love, success and happiness.

by Norman P. Kennedy

Did you know your horoscope could mean the difference between happiness or sorrow; between success or failure?

Picture a long room with doors at each end. In this room there are money, attractive persons of the opposite sex, books that tell you the secret of happiness and many other valuable articles. But, also in this room are bottomless pits, traps, hostile persons and dangerous beasts chained in various places around the room. You must walk through this room, but you may take out of it anything you can.

Now if you had a choice, would you choose to 1) go through the room blindfolded or 2) go through the room with your eyes open and with written instructions on which places and people to visit or avoid.

Of course, all of us would pick the second choice in a case such as this. Isn't it ridiculous, then, that we would choose to go through life, the same situation, blindfolded! Even when there is a means to go through life with a map and our eyes wide open! The means provided is **Astrology**. The map is our astrological horoscope.

How does it work? Nature's cosmos imprints each of us at the time of birth — when the umbilical cord is cut. We then become ourselves. Until the cord is cut, we are part of our mother. Why or how we presently do not know. The movement of the large solar bodies then times potentials for events in our lives. Astrology does not cause events but is timing of events. But, it's not fortune telling. It's a prediction of potentials which free will can override.

A natal horoscope analysis contains the best psychological analysis of yourself that you can get today. In addition, a natal horoscope analysis includes discussions on the following: financial outlook; taxes and inheritances; early home environment; relationships with family, relatives and parents; love and marriage; children; career and occupation; hopes; wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes.

Many people think that astrology only appeals to "way out" unscientific people. Nothing could be farther from the truth. In fact, studies show that astrology appeals most to intelligent and logical people. Famous scientists Galileo, Carl Jung, Johannes Kepler, Roger

Astrology Today

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Anyone familiar with Jackie Onassis' horoscope will be amazed with the uncanny way that it has predicted her love life. For example, Jackie's Cancer lies on the cusp of her eighth house. This indicates that she will marry a man connected with water. Her first husband, the late President Kennedy, was a P. T. boat Captain in World War II and also enjoyed sailing. And, of course, her current husband, Aristotle Onassis, is a super-wealthy shipping magnate. Her Sagittarian rising sign shows that she prefers foreign countries and people. Her husband, Aristotle, is Greek and Jackie is known for her jet-setting image. Finally, the planets Jupiter and Venus symbolize money. The fact that these two planets fall in her seventh house, the House of Partners, indicates that she will have a very wealthy husband.

Bacon, Tycho Bache and Albert Einstein all believed in astrology.

Your horoscope can help you be in the right place at the right time. Your horoscope can help you avoid disasters, while guiding you to your beneficial opportunities.

Did you know that astrology helped the Allies win World War II? The Allies employed astrologers. The Axis powers started out employing astrologers. But, this was ceased early when the famous astrologer, Karl Ernst Krafft, predicted the exact time and place of an attempt on Hitler's life in 1939. Hitler thought the astrologers were conspiring against him, so they were imprisoned.

Hitler turned back to astrology — too late. He read

his horoscope in the last moments of the war as Berlin burned around him.

On the other hand, astrologers aided the Allies in forecasting the Axis' moves. The most famous astrologer, Louis de Wohl, employed by the British Government, predicted the exact events leading to the downfall of Mussolini. He gained the faith of the American military, when he predicted Pearl Harbor a year before it happened.

More on avoiding disaster, came these stories from a recent article in the Miami Herald newspaper. The article tells the story of Mary Kelly, a Miami computer programmer, who heeded the advice of her horoscope which warned her of a wrong medical diagnosis. She avoided an unnecessary operation that would have left her a cripple.

Your horoscope can bring you wealth. Famous business tycoon, J. P. Morgan, used astrology to acquire his fortune. Morgan did not make a financial move without checking his natal horoscope forecast.

From an article in the Miami Herald came this story: "Stockbrokers on Wall Street are as likely to call an astrologer in this decade as Hollywood film stars would call a psychiatrist in the last. David Williams, a 75 year-old retired financial expert who lives in Clearwater, has made \$150,000 from the stock market in 13 years by using astrology as an investment guide."

Your horoscope can show you the way to success and happiness in love and marriage. Horoscopes of Grace Kelly and Jackie Kennedy predicted their current successful marriages. Grace Kelly to Prince Rainier and Jackie Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis. As with these famous people, your horoscope can help you find and keep a lasting and meaningful love relationship.

Now and through the ages, a good natal horoscope analysis has meant the difference between success and failure. Will you miss your success opportunities? Will you stumble into pitfalls you could have avoided?

Today, right this moment, you can have your natal horoscope cast and analyzed. You can get it for only the cost to make your duplicate copy. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process — FREE. The article below will tell you how. The means are available, but the choice is yours.

HOW TO GET YOUR NATAL HOROSCOPE FOR ONLY THE COST OF MAKING COPIES.

by John F. Ford

Send me your exact time and place of birth. I'll cast and analyze your natal horoscope for research purposes. You may have a duplicate copy of your horoscope for only \$3.00 — which includes the cost to make your copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. You get the expensive casting and analyzing process — FREE, because of the fact that we must produce your horoscope for research anyhow.

Your natal horoscope will consist of nine pages and over 3,000 words. Your natal horoscope will contain your psychological analysis plus a discussion of the following: your love life; financial outlook; marriage, family and children relationships; career and occupations; hopes, wishes and goals; and subconscious attitudes. A horoscope of this type would cost up to \$300 if done by an astrologer.

I will cast your horoscope with the help of our 360 - 65 I.B.M. computer, which contains over 24 million bits of information. Your horoscope will not be the worthless type found in paperbacks. Your natal horoscope will be cast from

your exact time and place of birth for you and you alone.

THERE'S ABSOLUTELY NO CATCH. I need this information for my astrological research. I am looking for certain planet configurations. If you are chosen as a research subject, I will mail to you a research questionnaire. If you fill out and return this questionnaire, you will be entitled to extra bonuses.

There is no need to worry about finding out about an unavoidable coming disaster thru your chart. As mentioned, astrology deals in potentials. Your free will can override potentials if you know about them. In any case, the policy of qualified astrologers is positive astrology. If there is something negative in your chart, you are told what you can do to make it positive.

To get your horoscope thru this special opportunity, simply fill out the research computer form and mail to the address given on the form. Include the \$3.00 copy cost plus 50¢ postage and handling for each horoscope or charge your credit card.

There is a limit of two per family. If you don't know your exact time of birth, fill in 12:00 PM.

If you have any questions, call me,

John F. Ford, president, The American Astrological Association. Telephone me at (216) 478-2171. Thank you!

COMPUTER DATA ENTRY FORM - PLEASE PRINT			
I submit my birth data for research. I am now eligible to promptly receive my 3,000 word natal horoscope for only a \$3 cost to make my duplicate copy plus 50¢ postage and handling. One or two names from my household may be submitted. (Limit of 2-no exceptions)		GIVE YOUR HOUSEHOLD ADDRESS BELOW	
NAME 1		NAME 2	
<input type="checkbox"/> Mr. <input type="checkbox"/> Ms.		<input type="checkbox"/> Mr. <input type="checkbox"/> Ms.	
DATE OF BIRTH	TIME OF BIRTH	DATE OF BIRTH	TIME OF BIRTH
/ /	<input type="checkbox"/> AM <input type="checkbox"/> PM	/ /	<input type="checkbox"/> AM <input type="checkbox"/> PM
City of your birth		City of your birth	
State and Country of your birth		State and Country of your birth	
IF YOU DON'T KNOW EXACT TIME OF BIRTH, WRITE IN 12 P.M.			
Cash, check or money order enclosed.			
<input type="checkbox"/> One-\$3 plus 50¢ postage & handling.			
<input type="checkbox"/> Two-\$6 plus \$1 postage & handling.			
Charge it to my: <input type="checkbox"/> American Express <input type="checkbox"/> Master Charge <input type="checkbox"/> Bank Americard			
Acct. No. _____			
Good Thru _____			
IMPORTANT: THIS OFFER CARRIES A FULL 1yr. MONEY BACK GUARANTEE			
Clip and mail this form to: The American Astrological Assoc. Research Div., Dept. 681 4985 West Tusc. Canton, Ohio 44708			